



Montana State University Exponent

Tuesday, April 20, 1999

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Trial begins for death of UI grad student

AP PRESS EXCHANGE

URBANA, Ill. (CPX)—Attorneys for two bouncers on trial for the beating death of a graduate student at the University of Illinois said their clients were only trying to protect themselves from a drunk and violent customer.

But prosecutors hoping to convict Rubin Navarette, 28, and Robin Jurkacek, 32, of second-degree murder said during the trial's April 13 opening arguments that the dead 31-year-old Ernest Seri, was obviously no match for the aggressive and muscular bouncers.

Navarette and Jurkacek have different lawyers with different defense strategies but are tried by the same jury. Seri died of massive head trauma two days after the June 11 brawl, which happened on a sidewalk and in the street

outside Gypsy, a bar in downtown Champaign.

Seri was a student from the Ivory Coast who had just finished his requirements for a doctorate degree in French. He had gone out for dinner with his fiancée and planned to meet a friend who was working as a disc jockey in an upstairs room at the bar.

Defense attorneys said the bouncers recognized Seri as a troublemaker who had been tossed out of the bar on other occasions. They claimed that Seri started to throw punches after he was told he would not be allowed to enter.

Prosecutors told jurors they would hear from witnesses who would testify that Seri tried to back away from a fight he was obviously losing, but that Navarette—who wasn't on duty at the time—and Jurkacek wouldn't let up. Witnesses also are

see Trial page 4

Walk this way



PHOTO BY SOL LEONARD

Waiting in anticipation for Run DMC's entrance, MSU students gathered in Shroyer Gym Monday night. Check out Friday's issue for complete concert coverage.

Former MSU police officer charged with felony assault

EXPONENT STAFF

Former Montana State University Police Officer Scott D. Hatcher was charged with felony aggravated assault in justice court in Missoula last Friday.

Hatcher, who allegedly kicked bouncer Josh Hener outside a Missoula bar, was charged with the crime by Missoula County Attorney Fred Van Eenburg following an investigation by the Missoula Police Department. A preliminary trial date is set for May 13.

If convicted, Hatcher will face a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

Hatcher, whose employment with the MSU Police has since been terminated, allegedly was thrown out of the bar for making inappropriate comments to a female bartender on March 6. After being escorted from the bar, he allegedly attacked Stiltner by punching and kicking him in the head.

Hatcher was originally suspended from the MSU Police Department and terminated 5 days after the altercation. Since then he has moved from Bozeman to Anaconda, according to his attorney Morgan Modine. Hatcher's primary counsel is Anaconda attorney Tim McKeon, how-

see Charged page 4

Tom Brokaw speaks at UM banquet

MISSOULA (AP)—NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw said the current generation should be thankful for the sacrifices of the previous one, and consider what type of world will be left for the next generation.

Brokaw spoke mostly about the subject of his book — the World War II generation — before a crowd of 1,200 Saturday evening at the University of Montana's Dean Stone journalism awards banquet.

"We are grateful to the people who came before us," said Brokaw. "We owe it to them, ourselves and our children to think about the kind of world we want to leave behind."

That era, represented by commitment, duty and honor, has given current generations freedoms never known before, said Brokaw, author of "The Greatest Generation."

"Technology and science have broken through barriers we couldn't imagine before," he said. "We are the anxious beneficiaries."

But those advances have handed the world complicated situations and questions without an-

swers.

Brokaw said that the "best and the brightest must find their way into the political field," despite the current political climate of character assassination and a media quick to judge the news instead of report it.

He predicted the generation of leaders will be elected by the "Jesse Ventura model."

"You do have to find people who want to go (into the political arena) and be who they are," he said. "I believe in the election of 2000 ... the candidates who do well are those who give off a sense of authenticity."

In an interview with the Missoulian, Brokaw said he believes this generation is in the

forefront of leadership, empowered by economic prosperity, educational opportunities and ever-diminishing minority inequities.

"We are in a period of real transition, and that is this generation's challenge," Brokaw said he planned on spending Sunday at his ranch near Big Timber and fly fishing on the Boulder River, before returning to New York Monday.

"We are grateful to the people who came before us. We owe it to them, ourselves and our children to think about the kind of world we want to leave behind."

— Tom Brokaw
NBC News Anchor

We Got a Letter

MSU Alumni criticizes MSU Football's rising costs.

see page 2



Playing guitar

Keller Williams brings unique techniques to Zebra

see page 5



Wrappin' Up

'Cats play last home scrimmage of Spring practice.

see page 7



Comments

Tuesday, April 20, 1999

New stadium ticket prices force away fans

To the editor

As a fiercely loyal Bobcat football fan, I was excited to receive my brochure for "reduced" season ticket prices. On closer look, I was shocked to find out how much they had actually increased. Last year, I paid \$90 for a family ticket for three. This year, for the same seats, it will be \$267! Yes, I do understand the Cat-Grizzly game is included, but it also was included in past years when it was played at home.

Coach Hysell and the

team have provided exciting, winning seasons these past years. Our Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann, seems intent in driving away loyal football fans. I know many families who can no longer afford to go to these games that they have attended for years. Chuck should take a good look at his own promotional brochure...the stands in our beautiful new stadium are empty!

Devon Hartman
MSU Alumni
Class of 1975



Got a complaint, a gripe, a comment or (god forbid) a compliment?

The Exponent

wants your letter to the editor sent to SUB room 305 - but you better hurry only 2 issues left!

Old greens, new greens The earth day generation gap

By JOHN A. BADEN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BOZEMAN, Mont. - As we greens gear up to celebrate Earth Day this April 22, I'm afraid the celebration may again miss a key to environmental improvement.

Consider first the assumptions of Earth Day's leaders, and then the neglected role of environmental entrepreneurship.

It's been a full generation since the first Earth Day celebration in 1970. This event, like the original, will be led by Denis Hayes, president of the Bullitt Foundation of Seattle.

I know and like Denis and believe he typifies his green cohorts. He is well-educated and well-intentioned. But with a broader understanding of political economy, he and his followers would be more effective in achieving environmental goals.

Lacking this wisdom, they place too much faith in government and too little in voluntary actions.

Their distrust of the private sector to generate environmental improvements inhibits their vision and their strategies.

Denis exemplifies the failures of traditional environmentalists to anticipate the shortcomings of political management. While they understand the danger of organized interests harnessing government and using it as an engine of plunder, they seem to believe that once "their" folks gain government power, green goodness will prevail.

President Clinton's tenure should have been an important lesson for these folks. Alas, it has not been. They still fail to realize that command-and-control systems rarely yield promised results.

The greens of Denis' generation denigrate property rights and responsible prosperity. Most disdain the positive functions of the market process and entrepreneurship.

In free markets, people anticipate likely consequences and learn through trial and er-

ror. Competitive forces provide rapid feedback, swiftly rewarding successful innovations and punishing failures. Yet this powerful force for environmental improvement is discounted and neglected by veteran greens.

Economies, like ecosystems, are complex and dynamic, evolving spontaneously, from the bottom up.

In contrast, the bureaucracies that grow in favor are largely immune from these evolutionary forces.

Agencies become parasitic when they are buffered from the consequences of their actions. Over time, bureaucracies tend to be run for the benefit of the bureaucrats and the clients upon whom they depend.

Thus we should not be surprised when agencies like the U.S. Forest Service systematically advocate environmentally costly and financially wasteful programs like below-cost timber sales.

In recent decades, the Forest Service has consistently lost about \$500,000 each year in logging timber. This once proud agency has seen its reputation and is having a tough time earning it back. Yet political pressure inhibits meaningful reform.

As people become better educated and more wealthy, their demand for a quality environment increases dramatically. Earth Day should promote institutions that recognize this taste for green.

But environmental improvements require innovations, which only entrepreneurs - not profit and for-profit - are likely to deliver.

This is not to suggest that wealth provides immunity from ecological ills. For example, trophy homes built in sensitive river zones and wildlife corridors present serious problems.

People, especially the rich, should be held accountable for the consequences of their actions. In general, however, richer nations

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

Editorial Policy

The Exponent welcomes feedback from its audience. Responses should be sent to SUB Room 305 in care of the editor as either a Letter to the Editor or a Guest Editorial. Letters should be 250-300 words in length and editorials should be no longer than 700 words. The Exponent reserves the right to edit or reject any materials submitted. Submissions should include the author's name, phone number and address. Anonymous submissions will not be printed. Opinions represented on the comments pages are strictly those of the author and in no way represent the Exponent, ASMSU or MSU.

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ASMSU Exponent

see Earth Day page 3

Your Turn

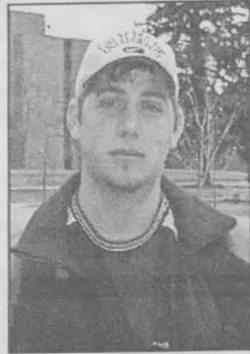
What concert would you like to see ASMSU concerts bring to Bozeman?

PHOTOS BY SOL LEONARD



"I like Called Quest because they're on a good show—they sound really good live."

Bill Raine
Architecture
Junior



"Rob Zombie would be cool. It would be different from most of the music we get around here."

Jeff Morgan
Computer Science
Junior



"Pennywise because they rip and I've never seen them."

Reid Leslie
Architecture
Freshman



"Beastie Boys—so we can bust a move!"

Kari Sterbell
Consumer Science
Freshman



"I'd probably have to go with Dave Matthews. I've never seen him in concert before and he is an excellent artist."

Sara Mines
Industrial & Mgmt Engineering
Sophomore



Earth Day: Celebration needs new ideas for next generation

continued from page 2

greener.

Good economists never argue that the market is perfect. It is not and will never be. Markets drive toward narrow efficiency, ignoring many intangibles, often destroying things with no price and no owner. Business, by its competitive nature, is rapacious when not held accountable.

That's why most greens support sensible environmental regulations. Most seek environmental quality, not socialism.

Many of the older greens

still view markets as tools for big business, a means of exploiting nature and the poor. They believe that without governmental direction, greed trumps green. But the new generation of environmentalists that has emerged since 1970 is more economically sophisticated than the Earth Day founders.

Young, professional greens increasingly understand that wealth, health and environmental quality go together. This new generation realizes it is intellectually and ethically irresponsible to ig-

nore or deny this.

The appropriate mission for Earth Day should be to foster understanding of the link between efficient economics and environmental quality.

I suggest a new theme for this Earth Day: "Harnessing Entrepreneurship for Ecology."

John A. Baden is chairman of the Foundation for Research on Economics and the Environment as well as the Gallatin Writers. His views are not necessarily those of Bridge News.

Some work for

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Father of white supremacist leader won't testify

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The father of a man the government says was the leader of a white supremacist plot is apparently not going to testify for either side in the case.

Kirby Kehoe of Yaak, Mont., who had pleaded guilty to racketeering and awaits sentencing, originally was on the government's witness list. He

was brought to Arkansas, but the prosecution rested Tuesday without calling Kehoe.

Defense attorneys said they would call Kehoe, and U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Eisele told them to do it Wednesday.

However, defense attorneys apparently met with Kehoe Tuesday night and decided not to call him.

Because of that development, the trial was canceled for the day and will resume Tuesday. The break includes a couple of organizational days that Eisele had promised defense attorneys who have heard more than 150 government witnesses. Defense attorneys say they expect to wrap up their case within two weeks.

On trial are former Mon-

tan Chevie Kehoe of Colville, Wash., and Danny Lee of Yukon, Okla., both 26. A five-count indictment accuses them of racketeering, conspiracy and murder charges as part of a plot to set up a whites-only nation in the Pacific Northwest.

Crimes associated with their alleged plot include an April 29, 1996, bombing of the

Spokane, Wash., City Hall shootouts with Ohio police Feb. 15, 1997; the killings of two people in Idaho; and the January 1996 deaths of Arkansas gun dealer William Mueller, 52, his wife, Nancy, and her 8-year-old daughter Sarah Elizabeth Powell.

The government is seeking the death penalty for Kehoe and Lee.

Trial: Case results in review of bar safety

continued from page 1

expected to tell jurors that they heard Navarette tell Seri that "I'll kill you" before banging his head into a brick wall and watched Jurkacek kick Seri under the chin with such force that it knocked Seri to the pavement, blood coming out of his ears and eyes.

If convicted, Navarette and Jurkacek each face between 20 and 60 years in prison.

As a result of the fight and its outcome, the Gypsy voluntarily closed in December, and city officials have begun to review safety at bars and training procedures for bouncers.

Charged: Stiltner expected to fully recover

continued from page 1

ever Modine appeared with Hatcher in court. Modine refused to comment on the pending trial.

Stiltner was hospitalized at St. Patrick's after suffering a seizure and placed on a res-

pirator following the attack. According to reports in the *Ravalli Republic*, Stiltner has had continued problems since the incident but doctors expect full recovery with extensive physical therapy.

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.

April 26

An introduction followed by an oral argument in *State of Montana v. Monte Ray Romain* will be held at 10 a.m. before the Montana Supreme Court in the SUB in ballroom A.

April 27

The Gallatin City-County Health Department will be presenting a Brown Bag seminar on public related health and environmental issues entitled "Hantavirus" from 12-1 p.m. at the Gallatin County Courthouse on the third floor in the community room.

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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5 Exponent features

Tuesday, April 20, 1999



One-man band Keller Williams wows Bozeman

By THOMAS ANDERSON
Exponent Writer

Playing a 10-string guitar as fast as Keller Williams is impressive. Playing a 10-string guitar while precisely mimicking with one's mouth the brassy sounds of a trombone is what makes watching Williams really impressive.

Last Thursday night at the Zebra Above and Friday afternoon in the SUB's Northwest lounge were both opportunities to see Williams' fingers fly over the strings. His 15 years of practice gave him the skills to wow both audiences.

"I consider myself a music lover first, and a musician second," said a very amiable Williams after his noon show in the SUB.

Williams learned to play the piano before picking up a guitar, which is the instrument at which he has truly excelled. After his first live performance at age 16, Williams saw a musical future.

"It was a really weird gig," Williams said about that first performance in 1986. "Then I realized I was able to make a little money at it."

This realization propelled him to the road in 1994, and since then has been touring eight months out of the year.

Due to the expense of touring, Williams found it was necessary to be a one-man-band.

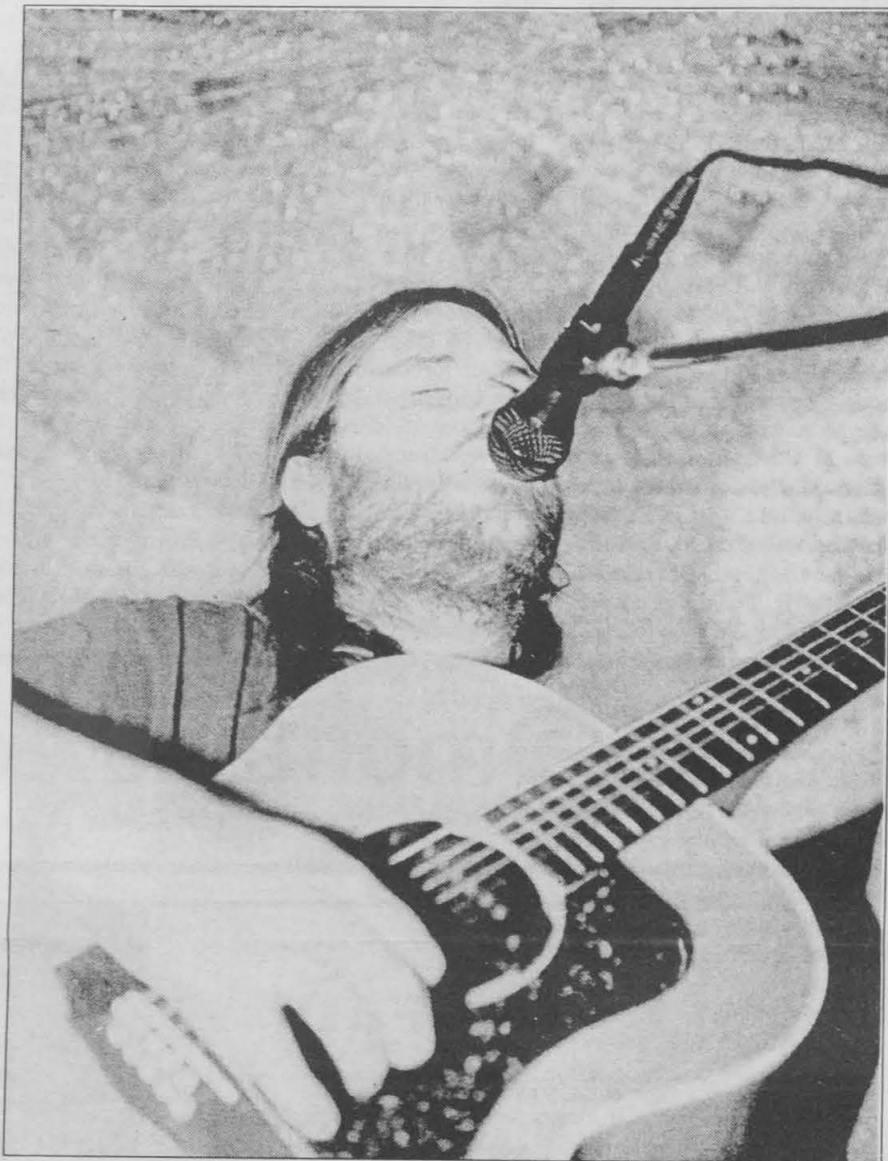
"I kept up with solo gigs, it worked really well," he said. He now tours with his wife Emily, sound man Lou Gosen and two dogs.

Being on the road three quarters of the year has given Williams the opportunity to play with a variety of other notable musicians including The String Cheese Incident, Ani DiFranco, Merl Saunders and Béla Fleck.

Besides the difficulty of getting mail on the road, Williams finds that maintaining their motor home while logging 50,000 miles a year has been the most difficult element of touring.

Two years of living in Steamboat, Colo. have infected Williams with a love for the mountains and a desire to snowboard. "Whenever I can I'll get up on a mountain," he said. Williams also appreciates a chance to vegetate in front of the television which happens very rarely while he is on the road.

With Williams' touring schedule, it won't be long until he plays again in Bozeman. If that date falls on a winter day, there's a good chance you'll see him shreddin' at Bridger.



Equinox Theatre Company brings Broad Comedy II

By ANDA RIDER
Exponent Writer

Did you ever wonder about a conversation between two people who don't like each other? This question and more were answered Friday at the Emerson Cultural Center.

Broad Comedy II, a production of the Equinox Theatre Company, is a combination of improvisation and comedy sketches. It was performed by the only women's comedy improv group in Montana, according to Katie Goodman, co-founder and co-director of the Equinox. The show not only included rehearsed sketches such as "Mothers Against the World," a mothers organization planning on suing the world, but also audience interactive improvisations.

In "Personals," the audience was responsible for coming up with the traits that one of the cast members was looking for in a man. The audience chose a bipolar disorder, an affection for bungee jumping and a Q-tip fetish.

The crowd was also responsible for coming up with the settings of many of the improvs, such as a bus depot, a veterinary clinic and outer space. Another large part of the show was the songs written and performed by the group. Such songs included an Irish drinking tune about wage equity, a Broadway style number about being an obsessive-compulsive housewife and a kitchen utensil blues song.

In addition was an opera medley of some of the 80's most misogynistic songs like "Man-eater," "Bad Girls" and "White Wedding."

The cast of Broad Comedy II entertained and delighted the audience with their witty, sometimes self-deprecating take on society. Those involved were Stephanie Campbell, Marjorie DeKlyn, Katie Goodman, Kristin Giffin, Toni LaGree, Rachel Lewis, Stephani Lourie, M.J. Torrance and Molly Wrobel.

For more information about the Equinox Theatre Company call 587-0737 or write to The Equinox Theatre Company, 111 S. Grand Ave., Ste. 216 Bozeman, MT 59715.

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Hillbilly Hellcats fire up the Zebra Below with rockabilly

By MEL FOX
Exponent Writer

Leather jackets, pompadour hairdos, and pegged jeans are right? Wrong. The anti-Hillbilly Hellcats, a "hillbilly" group from Colorado, played at the Zebra Saturday and proved that rockabilly and swagger are still alive.

The Hillbilly Hellcats don't look like the Stray Cats, but the elements of swing, jazz and bluegrass intertwined with their music. The band is composed of Chick Hughes, who plays the guitar and sings most of the songs and

Lance Romance Bakemeyer who plays the acoustic double bass. Romance Bakemeyer introduced most of the songs as well as carrying on a lot of conversation with the crowd during the show. The final member of the trio is former Barnyard Ballers drummer, Tom Bentley, who comes in as the band's twelfth attempt at filling the seat.

They began their set with a wild, fast-pitched song that resembled a punk genre of psychobilly that set the tone for the rest of the show. Hughes sang with a syrupy voice that somehow didn't

sound forced when paired with the up-tempo rhythm of the songs.

The best part of the show

"People ask me what this instrument is. I call it a violin on steroids. I like to call it my baby."

—Lance Romance
Bassist for Hillbilly Hellcats

was the band's ability to pull the people into their goofy world. Rockabilly is a brand of music that must be coupled with banter and showmanship for it to work, and the band

was more than able to provide the necessary slapstick between songs.

After one song upright bassist Romance quipped, "People ask me what this instrument is. I call it a violin on steroids. I like to call it my baby."

The band's mood was totally anti-angst, a refreshing departure from the spoiled suburban kids who only sing about what they hate. It was obvious that this band loves fun and if they are a bit, well, white trash, none of that mattered when they took the stage at the Ze-

bra. Several people in the audience were dressed even more retro than the band itself.

"Just remember. You can't be white trash unless you dress white trash," Romance Bakemeyer said.

They sang several songs about cocaine, crank and beer, but managed to keep it from sounding depressing. Mostly they sang about the comic aspects of being down and out.

The band came across as delinquent and fun loving with a lot of energy. Even though most of the members are in their mid-thirties they played with the enthusiasm of a much younger band.

Dealing with student loans after graduation not easy

By DIANA MCCABE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Wally Wollangk got his college degree, but not his diploma.

The 28-year-old Mission Viejo, Calif., man owes \$3,000 in student loans to the University of La Verne, where he graduated in 1996 with a bachelor's degree in communications. He'll get the parchment only when he repays the loan. But looming ahead of him is an even bigger student debt - a \$23,000 federal Stafford loan he defaulted on.

Wollangk is learning what everyone with student loans should know: Their options for repaying those loans and the stiff consequences if they don't meet their obligations.

Even before he graduated, Wollangk had been nervous about repaying his loans. Once out of school, he didn't land the broadcasting job he dreamed about and instead struggled to make ends meet with odd jobs. When the loan was handed to a collection agency, Wollangk was

distressed. And when his \$1,100 tax refund was withheld, he was shocked.

"I didn't take (the loans) seriously at first. I thought, 'What could they do to me? I didn't have a job.'"

It's the sort of rude awakening that Wollangk and experts say many young adults are in for if they don't keep track of their student loan debt and sidestep avoidable problems.

If you default on a federal loan, as Wollangk learned, the government can snag your tax refund and apply it to your debt. In other cases, a percentage of your wages can be sliced off to pay the loan. Your credit record will be shot, which will make it tough to get a loan for a home or car. And forget about qualifying for any more federal student aid.

It's easy for young adults to leave school enmeshed in debt. Student loans add up quickly, with the average running \$10,000 to \$12,000 for four years of undergraduate school. Those who borrowed for graduate school will owe on average

an amount ranging from \$20,500 to \$31,200, according to a 1997 national student-loan survey sponsored by Nellie Mae, the fourth-largest holder of education loans.

Student-loan volume has more than doubled in the past 10 years. In fiscal 1998, 5.9 million students borrowed \$38 billion in federal loans, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

In the most recent tally, the national student-loan default rate in fiscal 1996 was 9.6 percent - representing 197,338 borrowers in default from a survey of more than 7,000 schools. That was down from a rate of 10.4 percent in fiscal 1995.

"A lot of people are surprised by how much they owe when they get out," says Patricia Scherschel, director of policy research and consumer issues at USA Group Inc., the nation's largest student-loan guarantor and administrator. "They borrowed one by one and don't see the totality of it. Psychologically, people don't want to deal with it, so they put it off."

The best way to get rid of student-loan debt is to pay the loans back as quickly as possible, because interest starts building up as soon as the loan is taken out. That's a fact that's not immediately obvious to many students, because almost all student loans have a grace period before payments must begin.

But if you can afford to prepay, do it, experts say. There are no penalties for paying off your loan early.

If you're having problems repaying a student loan, here are some options: Check with your lender to see if it offers incentives or rate discounts.

If you can't make payments, let your lender know. You might be eligible for a deferment or forbearance. Both are ways to postpone payment on your student loans but under different circumstances.

The main goal for all borrowers, however, is to steer clear of delinquency and default.

Use a new federal tax break for student-loan interest, if you qualify. Uncle Sam is try-

ing to ease the interest expense crunch. Some borrowers might be eligible to take a deduction for part or all of the interest paid (up to \$1,000) on a student loan on their 1998 federal tax return. Over the next three years, the deduction will increase by \$500 a year, reaching a maximum of \$2,500. But his tax break comes with many stipulations and requirements. It's best to consult a tax expert to see if you qualify.

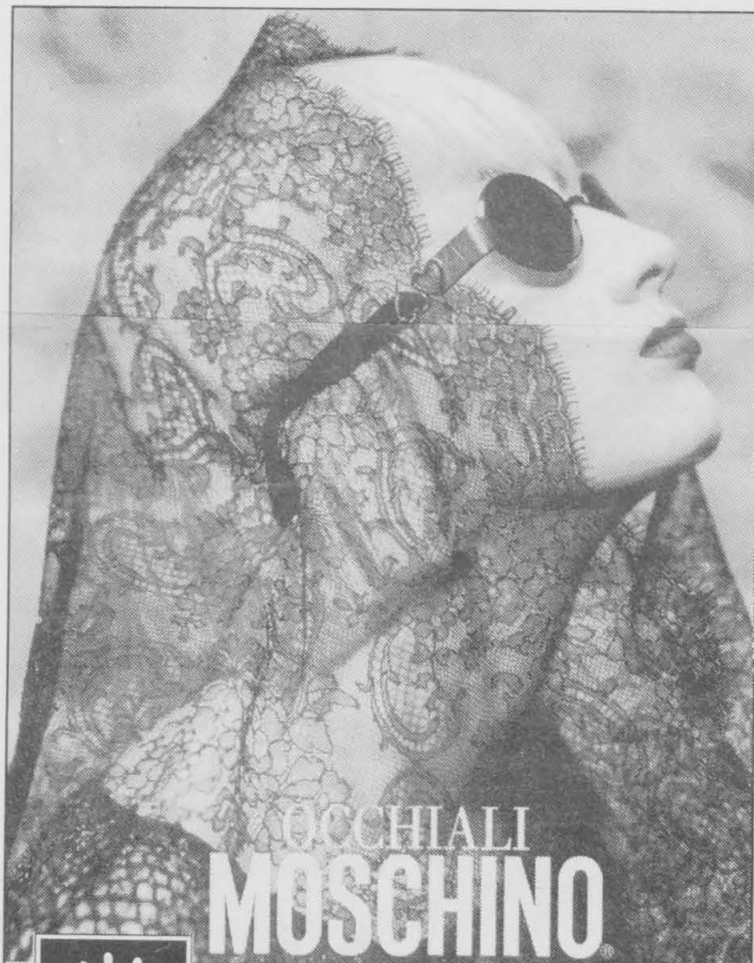
If you do default on a federal loan, there is still a way out. You'll need to contact a collection agency, work out a payment schedule and stick to it.

That's what Wollangk is doing. Right now, his job as a loan consultant pays him enough to make a \$100 monthly payment on the Stafford loan. That just covers the interest and doesn't even begin to touch the principal, though.

He's yet to figure out exactly when he'll be out of debt. The idea of how much money he might owe is too overwhelming to think about right now, Wollangk says.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
1999 SUMMER SEMESTER

7 Exponent Sports

Tuesday, April 20, 1999



Lady 'Cats grab title at Mountain Regional

BY BRIAN COSTELLO
Exponent Sports Editor

Three days, three wins. In almost a methodical fashion, the Montana State women's tennis team grabbed the wins over conference opponents last weekend to capture the Mountain Region title and grant the Lady 'Cats number one seed from the Mountain Region for the Big Sky Conference Championships next.

The wins over Eastern Washington on Friday, Montana on Saturday and Idaho State in the championship

match on Sunday also earned the Lady 'Cats a first round bye in the conference championships.

The tournament, which got underway on Friday afternoon, started with a Montana State domination of Eastern Washington, as the Lady 'Cats grabbed a 9-0 win against the Lady Eagles.

"The match was exactly what we were looking for," Lady 'Cat head coach Heidi

Tate said. "We came out very aggressive and we were able to use the momentum heading into our match with Montana

"We are very excited to have won the Mountain Region. This will give us a first-round bye and sets us up nicely as we look to get into the championship match."

MSU Women's Tennis Coach
Heidi Tate

the entire match. Montana State set up the win over the Lady Eagles with straight set wins by Ingrid Bakke, Cherie Ritsco, Sharon Cleland, Elizabeth Lowrance and Ashley Oakes. The only match to go more than two sets was Rachel Drummond's win in three sets over Eastern Washington's

Kristen Beyer. Montana State swept the Eagles in the doubles matches. On Saturday, The Lady

'Cats rolled to a 6-3 semi-final win over in-state rival to advance to the championship match.

It was again in the singles portion of the match that MSU set the pace winning the final four matches after dropping the first two to the Lady Grizzlies.

"Getting a 4-2 lead after singles play was huge," Tate said. "That win gives us a lot of confidence heading into the regional championship."

Ritsco, Cleland, Lowrance and Oakes all

see Title page 8

Defense dominates final home football scrimmage

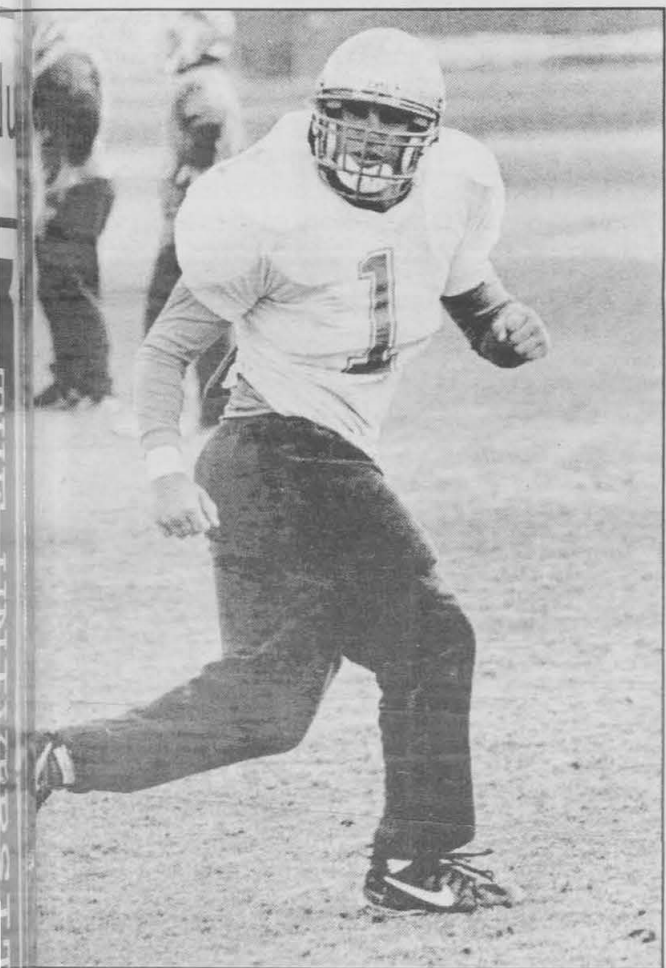


PHOTO BY JAY THANE

enthrader practices foot work during spring drills earlier this year. Bobcats will conclude their 1999 spring season with the Spring game in Billings this Saturday.

Special to the Exponent

The Bobcat defense again carried the day, but as was the case in Montana State's first major scrimmage of the spring a week ago, there were plenty of offensive highlights to go around.

"Defensively if we'd have used the point system we'll use next week in Billings the defense would have won it going away," said MSU coach Cliff Hysell. "I thought the defense got off to a great start and sustained that throughout the scrimmage."

The Bobcat defense held the offense to three-plays-and-out in three of the first five possessions, allowing just three first downs in that span. Dusty Broderick (So., Bellevue, Neb.) drove the offense to the one-yard line on the sixth drive of the day, but freshman running back Ryan Johnson (Fort Collins, Colo.), who led all ball-carriers with 10 carries for 41 yards, fumbled to end the drive. On the next possession, Kasey Harte (Sr., Bozeman) moved the offense 55 yards in nine plays for the day's only scoring drive, a 22-yard pass to senior receiver Craig Galle (Kalispell).

Harte finished the day 7-for-11 passing for 81 yards, but completed six of his last eight passes to overcome a slow start. Broderick finished the day 8-for-12 for 59 yards.

Hysell said the competition for the quarterback spot which he indicated won't be de-

cided until the beginning of conference play next fall — has been spirited but positive.

"They're both handling it real well," said Hysell, who for the first time in eight years doesn't have a clear-cut starter at this point in the spring. "It hasn't divided the football team. They both do some things real well, and they both need to improve some things."

"We've been very fortunate for the past three-and-a-half years to have Rob Compson, a 38-game starter. By playing Kasey and Dusty (in the first three games next fall), in the event something happens later in the season, we have an experienced guy coming off the bench."

Hysell said he hopes for improved offensive consistency in next week's Blue-Gold Scrimmage in Billings. The offense is missing tailback Lathian Tyler, tight end Frank Green and receiver Chip Hobbs this spring, all due to injury, but three

receivers have stepped in to help fill the void.

"Arie Grey, with the limited time he practices (he is also a member of the Bobcat track and field team), is a proven quality guy," Hysell said. "I'm really impressed with Craig Galle. He's really taking advantage of his senior year. Dat Carahasen is not the fastest guy in the world, but he gets open and he's tough and he wants to learn and he'll be a factor at receiver."

see Scrimmage page 8



"I think the defensive guys are doing a good job adjusting to the multiple formations..."

MSU Head Coach
Cliff Hysell

Two guards exit stage left from Bobcat basketball

BY BRIAN COSTELLO
Exponent Sports Editor

Unless you find yourself anticipating an NCAA championship or the signing of an elite recruit, news about the college basketball program in April is generally not a sign.

Either there is a shake-up in the program, one of your players has decided to leave to enter the NBA or one of the players has just decided to leave your program.

Well, first the good news. There is no news of a shake-up in the Montana State bas-

ketball program and no underclassmen have made the decision to make the jump to the pros.

That just leaves option number three, a player, or more accurately players, have chosen to leave the Bobcat basketball program and take their college education in a different direction.

Sophomore point-guard

Jamie Hooper and fellow guard Shane Gamradt have come to a mutual agreement with the Montana State staff and have chosen to remove themselves from the MSU basketball program.

MSU Head Coach
Mick Durham

he saw his playing time greatly decrease at the point guard position after transfer guard Jeff Riggs earned him-

self a starting role after the fourth game of the year.

Hooper informed the coaching staff of his decision not to return around Christmas but his announcement was kept quiet until the off-season.

"He (Jamie) let us know early, and told us with plenty of time," Montana State head coach Mick Durham said. "We weren't going to sign a point guard but Jamie's decision made us go look for one during our recruiting."

Although he was not

see Exit page 8

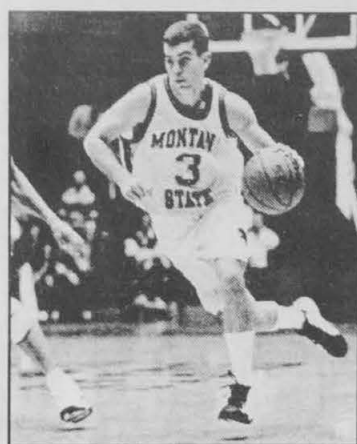


PHOTO BY JAY THANE

Jamie Hooper, pictured here in a game last season, chose to leave MSU basketball following last season.

Exit: Hooper and Gamradt leave MSU hoops

continued from page 7

available for comment, Hooper mentioned to the Bobcat staff that he was planning on returning closer to his home in Southern California where he may try to walk on with a program there.

Durham went on to mention that a point guard has verbally committed to the program and he expects an official letter of intent to be signed within the next few

days.

"We are pleased with our recruiting class," Durham said. "We should know more about where we stand after the next four or five days."

Gamradt, a freshman guard from Fairfield, Mont., chose to leave the program this spring after seeing a limited amount of playing time this past season.

"Shane wants to play

and he wants to be on the floor," Durham said. "After his two years he wants to be out there."

No one with the program knew of Gamradt's plans for the future.

"Any time somebody leaves (the program) I feel bad," Durham said. "I feel both of these guys will go on to be very successful."

Scrimmage: Bobcats wrap up Saturday in Billings

continued from page 7

Unfortunately, Grey suffered a broken collar bone and will miss the rest of the spring.

The spring has also been somewhat of an experimental period for the Bobcat defense, which is using an array of blitz packages. That has forced the Bobcat offense to become more proficient in blitz pick-up, which Hysell sees as a benefit.

"I'd like to obviously see

the offense move the football a little better," Hysell said. "But both Greg (Salo, defensive coordinator) and Mac (offensive coordinator Jim McElwain) are causing each other problems."

"We were just too soft on defense last year, so we need to blitz a little more. That puts a premium on the secondary playing man-to-man coverage."

"I think the defensive

guys are doing a good job adjusting to the multiple formations, and offensively it's good for us to see people come from all different angles. It's a two-way street. It's improving us defensively but in the long run it will improve us offensively."

MSU practices three times this week before Saturday's 4 p.m. game at Billings' Daylis Stadium.

Title: Lady 'Cats grab top seed

continued from page 7

grabbed wins in singles play for Montana State after Bakke and Drummond dropped the first two matches of the day.

Montana State won the doubles matches 2-1.

In the championship match with the Idaho State Lady Bengals on Sunday afternoon, Montana State again fell behind 2-0 in

singles before ripping off four straight singles matches and wins in two of the three doubles matches.

Bakke and Drummond again fell in singles play before watching their teammates Ritsco, Cleland, Lowrance and Oakes swung the match into MSU's favor.

"We are very excited to have won the Mountain Re-

gion," said Tate. "This will give us a first-round bye and sets us up nicely as we look to get into the championship match. Once again, the three seniors really stepped up to the challenge, while our four underclassmen did a nice job under pressure."

The Lady 'Cats will depart Thursday morning for the Big Sky Championships.

Domination

'Cats run roughshod over track and field opponents

Special to the Exponent

Montana State athletes won six of the eight throwing events and Danny Groux took the Big Sky Conference lead by hitting 16-7 1/2 in the pole vault at the Montana State Open in Bozeman on Saturday.

In all, a dozen Bobcats were event winners on what MSU women's coach Dale Kennedy termed an "outstanding" day.

"It was real positive. We had several new qualifiers, and the kids that already have qualified were in other events for development purposes," Kennedy said. "The kids that needed to qualify, Damschen and Hastings and

those kids, got through the war today. Lacy Hinzpeter had a really great day, she won the 400 and the high jump. All in all I think it's more positive than negative for sure."

MSU men's coach Rob Stark was similarly pleased. "I think it was definitely a school-record day as far as the weather goes, and that takes care of a lot of ills. Danny Groux's vault was incredible. We'll take a big lead in the conference in the vault, which is a tribute to him and Coach (Tom) Eitel. I think we picked a few qualifiers up and had some improved performances, and no one got hurt. My overall impression was it was a fantastic day."

This week in Bobcat sports

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
MSU Tennis:

The Lady 'Cats and 'Cats will be at the Big Sky Championships.

Saturday
MSU Football:

The Bobcats will play their annual Blue and Gold game at Daylis Stadium in Billings.

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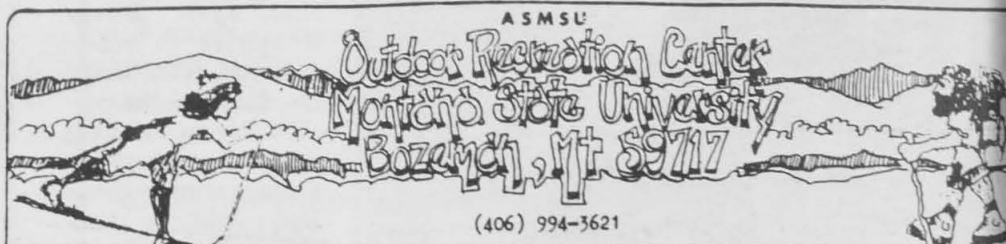
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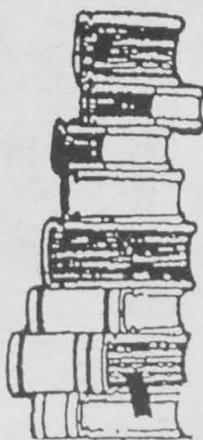
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Early 'Cats roll to early lead at Bengal Classic

Special to the Exponent

Senior Melanie Wasmann led a two-round total of 155 to take the second round lead, while the MSU women's golf team took the lead by itself after two rounds of play at Idaho State's American Video Bengal Classic.

Wasmann shot 78 in the first round, then came back with a second-round 77 to tie Eastern Washington's Kylie Smith for the lead at Juniper Hills Country Club. The third round

of the tourney will be Tuesday morning.

MSU's Kristin Wilson is third (162), while Hillary Prugh is tied for eighth (163), Lyndsie Jensen is tied for 24th (170) and Shannon McDonald is tied for 27th (171). Erica Loder is in 40th (211) playing unattached. Eastern Washington and Weber State are tied for second at 654, while Montana is fourth at 658, Idaho State is fifth at 665, Portland State is sixth at 667 and Spokane CC is seventh at 729.

Miller impresses UM coaches as possible successor to Ah Yat

MISSOULA (AP) — The University of Montana is expected to name its starting quarterback early next week. Montana coach Mick Dennehy said he would meet with offensive coordinator Bob E. Sunday or Monday to make a decision about who to succeed Brian Ah Yat.

"I do feel like I want to get something done so we can have a guy going into the fall," Dennehy told the Missoulian. "I think if we do that we'll see a more progress with our first

unit the last week (of practice)."

Drew Miller, a junior transfer from BYU, completed 10 of 14 passes for 104 yards and five touchdowns in Montana's spring game on Friday night in Hamilton.

Nick Walker completed 6 of 13 passes for 35 yards while John Edwards was 4-of-6 for 27 yards.

"I think the thing with Drew is his experience," Dennehy said. "I'm really pleased with how all of them are playing."

Duke exodus continues, Avery follows teammate Brand to NBA

By Rick Bonnell
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — No news conference, no smiles and clearly no blessing from the coach.

Duke sophomore point guard William Avery turned pro, hours after teammate Elton Brand announced the same decision to give up his last two seasons of college eligibility.

The contrast in reaction was dramatic. Wednesday, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski called Brand's decision a "no-brainer" on a "great day" for the Blue Devils. Thursday, Krzyzewski made it clear he thinks Avery made a mistake.

"I'm not in favor of William's decision at this time," Krzyzewski said in a statement. "We have done extensive research into the NBA for William and my conclusion was that entering the draft now would not be in his best interests."

Avery and his mother, Terry Simonton, met with Krzyzewski on Wednesday night at Krzyzewski's home. Neither Avery nor Simonton could be reached for comment Thursday.

Brand, a 6-foot-8 power forward, should go top-5 in the NBA draft, and could go No. 1. Avery is probably closer to the 15th pick in a draft rich with point guards, according to three NBA scouts. As the fifth pick, Brand would be guaranteed about \$6

"I certainly wish him the ultimate success in his future endeavors. We will try to help him achieve that success by whatever means we can at Duke."

—Duke University Head Coach
Mike Krzyzewski

million for his first three seasons under the rookie pay scale. As the 15th pick, Avery would be guaranteed just over \$4 million for those same three seasons.

At least three point guards Maryland's Steve Francis, Utah's Andre Miller and Arizona's Jason Terry figure to go ahead of Avery and a fourth UCLA underclassman Baron Davis would, too, if he turned pro.

Scouts say Avery's strength is his long-range shooting. The question is whether he has developed sufficiently as a playmaker to run an NBA team.

Duke had never lost an underclassman to the NBA before

last Wednesday.

Krzyzewski said Wednesday he thought Avery and freshman forward Corey Maggette would return to school. A source close to the Duke program said Thursday that the coaches were still confident Maggette would return.

Duke's student newspaper first reported Monday that Avery would leave school. Another Duke player, sophomore Chris Burgess, said Wednesday that he hadn't seen Avery in two weeks.

Despite his disappointment, Krzyzewski said he would help Avery prepare for the draft June 30 in Washington.

"Everyone is entitled to make their own decisions," Krzyzewski said. "I certainly wish him the ultimate success in his future endeavors. We will try to help him achieve that success by whatever means we can at Duke."

Duke had an excellent recruiting class to compensate for the loss of Brand and Avery. Alaskan Carlos Boozer figures to get much of Brand's playing time inside and Jason Williams of New Jersey could step in quickly at the point.

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SAT-SUN MAT 1:05, 4:05; WEEKDAY MAT 4:05;
NIGHTLY 7:05, 9:45 - PG-13

LIFE
SAT-SUN MAT 1:05, 4:05; WEEKDAY MAT 4:05;
NIGHTLY 7:05, 9:45 - R

COOKIE'S FORTUNE
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Answers from Friday April 16, 1999



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Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

" Simply Stated "

ACROSS

- 1 Reagan's Sec. of State
- 5 News add on
- 10 Prefix meaning eight
- 14 Ms. Frank
- 15 As ____; generally
- 16 (In) stead
- 17 Inv. acct. method
- 18 Ball clubs
- 19 Tall tale
- 20 Peninsular State
- 22 Green Mountain State
- 24 Mark's mean?
- 25 Relieve
- 26 Don Corleone's group
- 29 Kissing cousin
- 30 Speech defects
- 34 Cartoonist's light bulb
- 35 Write
- 36 Brew locale
- 37 Nothing
- 38 Granite State capital
- 40 Pitts. to NYC, e.g.
- 41 Ancient Greek city
- 43 A man ____ mouse
- 44 Ancient Peruvian
- 45 Japanesse treat
- 46 RN's forte
- 47 Fed the kitty
- 48 New York town
- 50 Auction word
- 51 Tar Heel State capital
- 54 Badger State capital
- 58 Mr. Alda
- 59 Donates
- 61 Actress Paquin
- 62 City golfer's link
- 63 Catch-all abrevs.
- 64 Desensitize
- 65 Securities exchange
- 66 "Me too"
- 67 Stone and bronze, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 Fifty percent
- 2 Blue dye
- 3 Data
- 4 Peach State

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- 5 Ling-ling, e.g.
- 6 Pavorotti forte
- 7 Play on words
- 8 Football team
- 9 Stopwatch button
- 10 Evergreen State capital
- 11 Aloha
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- 42 Grand Canyon State capital
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- 53 Rural route
- 54 Thaw
- 55 Cozy
- 56 Tab payer's words
- 57 Apprehends
- 60 Large tub

Quotable Quote

" The worth of a state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it. "

... John Stuart Mill

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Dr. Scott Davis named Professor of the Month for April

By AMANDA RIDER
Exponent Writer

Technology Education Professor Scott Davis was working with a class when two students asked his permission to present an award.

Thinking that a student in his class was receiving an award, Davis was floored when it turned to be the Professor of the Month award.

An MSU alum, Davis taught history in a small rural high school until he returned to get his Masters de-

gree in Industrial Education. He found that he really enjoyed working with college students and taught at Western Montana College until he accepted a position at MSU-Bozeman.

Technology Education is the predecessor of the Industrial Arts program, which is popular among junior high school stu-

dents.

At MSU, the Technology Education program is a combination of teaching and non-

and communication.

Davis' philosophy is to provide his students with the information and then to allow them to come to their answers on their own.

"Students respond when you let them know you respect their ideas," Davis said. "I try to teach them to be creative; there is more than

one way to reach an answer."

Davis' respect for his students is evident when he talks about the program and its accomplishments.

Technology Education has flourished in the past two years due to increased student involvement, recruitment and the national demand for teachers.

"I like working with other people and other people's ideas," Davis said. "Technology is always changing; I don't ever teach a class the same way twice."

"Students respond when you let them know you respect their ideas. I try to teach them to be creative; there is more than one way to reach an answer."

—Dr. Scott Davis
Associate Professor Tech. Education

teaching majors learning about manufacturing, construction, transportation

their ideas," Davis said. "I try to teach them to be creative; there is more than

Earth Day festivities to take place at Bogart Park this weekend

Special to the Exponent

April 22 marks the 29th anniversary of Earth Day. Since 1971, this international movement has been spelling out, in dramatic language, the need for direct action to be taken in order to preserve the environment.

The tradition of Earth Day is still carried on, with multitudes of environmental events and actions being held on college campuses and communities nationwide as well as globally.

For the second year in a row, some concerned MSU-Bozeman students have coordinated an Earth Day Festival in Bozeman to be held at Bogart Park.

According to event coordinators, planning for

this "Festival of Life" has been underway for a few weeks.

"So far we have over 30 businesses sponsoring the festival, which is being held at Bogart Park, not to mention 7 local speakers, and 3 local bands playing after dark," co-coordinator Sam Porter said. "Last year the turnout was really good, but hopefully we'll see Bogart Park popping with people this year!"

The festival will start at 4 p.m. when most students will be winding down their classes, and will continue until 9 p.m.

The day will begin with some old fashioned sun and fun, and at 6 p.m. a handful of local environmental speakers will give

brief presentations on current issues.

Once the sun dips down on the horizon the amps will be turned up and the music will begin.

"Our lineup is pretty talented and dynamic, we tried to make everyone happy with it by getting a variety of genres," said Blue Mitchell, another coordinator for the event.

According to Mitchell, Andrew Growmiller and the Organically Grown, a folk band will open the show. Then Devil Baby, a jazz quintet, will take the stage. Headlining the show will be Sam's band, Mama Cole and the Bakers.

"We wanted to expand on the original understanding of Earth Day, to have it

include commemoration of all of life's inhabitants, said Coordinator Paige Geldhof. "We are hoping to celebrate all that we have going for us, not only stress what we have to change."

Earth Day began as a nationwide demonstration of concern, according to Sen. Gaylord Nelson, the originator of Earth Day, and was geared toward proactive teaching.

It was Nelson who first began petitioning then-U.S. President John Kennedy about the need to focus national attention on the environment, which up to that point was suffering a silent fate.

Although it will be eight years until the first recognized Earth Day in

1971, what Nelson did to perpetuate understanding and direct action for the environment is unsurpassed.

People and organizations have since found thousands of ways to commemorate the earth.

On April 22 there will be similar festivals and exhibitions across the globe.

In Bozeman, Earth Day will be far more than a "granola" party.

It will celebrate a walk of life with food speakers and music.

The "Festival of Life" a free event that is open to the public. However, the coordinators are asking the public to bring nonperishable food items for donations to the Gallatin Valley Food Bank.

Auto accident?

Neck pain, headaches

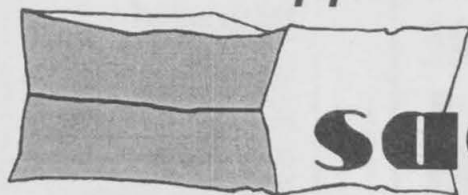
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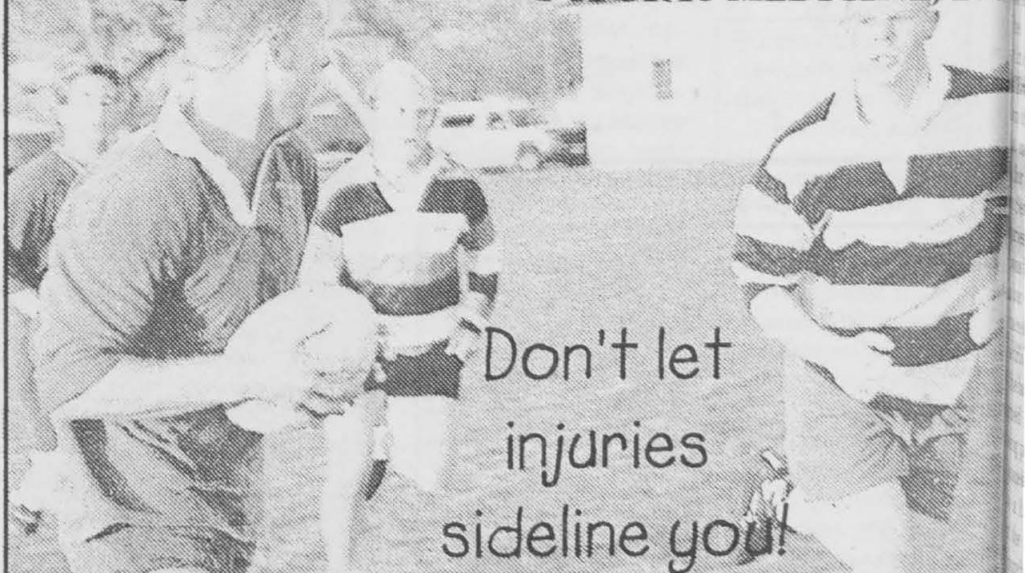
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