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Blazing a trail for safety

Drugs cost students money

E Catherine Rose
Exponent Writer

Students around the country are outraged over the effects of a 1998 Higher Education Act drug provision and are gearing up for protests and civil disobedience this fall to increase public pressure on lawmakers.

The HEA drug provision was first enforced in 2000 with hopes of discouraging drug usage among students. The legislation contains a provision that delays and often denies all federal financial aid to students for any drug conviction.

Since its creation, 86,898 students have been denied federal aid. According to Shawn Heller, National Director of Students for Sensible Drug Policy (SSDP), "Tens of thousands more have likely not bothered to apply for college because they know they won't receive loans or grants."

A drug conviction is currently the only crime that results in the loss of federal financial aid.

Members of Congress have begun to take notice of the impact the HEA drug provision has had on middle and lower-income students. "Federal financial aid being need-based, this provision represents an extra-judicial penalty impacting only students of poor and working-class backgrounds," Heller adds.

The author of the provision, Rep. Mark Souder, has requested the Department of Education find ways to reduce the number of students affected, however, the agency has concluded that congressional action is the only way to reduce the number of students denied the opportunity for self improvement.

Students around the country are coming together to take just such congressional action. The SSDP formed when it became apparent that the provision not only punishes drug offenders twice for the same crime, but also denies students the opportunity to improve their lives.

Amanda Brazel, a senior at Wayne State University in Michigan, says, "I believe in equality, freedom, and truth, values that are lost in the war on drugs, values worth working to restore."

Of the 156 chapters of SSDP, the Billings chapter is the only current Montana representative.



Photo by Charlie Capp

Students watch as a mock residence hall room is engulfed in flames Monday afternoon in the Fieldhouse parking lot. The demonstration was part of a community awareness project to raise student consciousness on fire hazards in residence hall rooms.

Brian Clark

Exponent News Editor

The Bozeman Fire Department set a pair of residence hall rooms ablaze Monday to demonstrate how potentially dangerous residence halls fire can be.

Fire officials burned a dorm room to the ground at 3:00 Monday afternoon in the south parking lot behind the Fieldhouse. The demonstration was performed for the third straight year to give students

and community members an idea of how easily fires can get out of hand.

"The purpose of this demonstration is to show how buildings are effectively protected by fire sprinkler systems," claims Fire Captain Karl Rowe. "It's really a safety issue for students," he adds, "and something they hopefully take with them for the rest of their lives."

The presentation gave a chance to show the residence hall sprinklers in action and also showed the competency of the fire department as the local fire-

men supervised the demonstration, ultimately allowing participants to help put out the fire with extinguishers on hand.

Chancey Ringer, the resident director of South Hedges, attended the presentation, and thought it was an effective demonstration. "I think it showcased the importance of keeping fire safety in mind," he stated.

Charlie Capp, a student who attended the fire display, bore witness to the effectiveness of the sprinkler systems on campus. "There were two

sheds," Capp said. "One had a sprinkler system which made the fire smoke and smolder, basically keeping it in check. The other dorm room went up in flames."

Fire Captain Rowe claims that the residence hall room without a sprinkler system was engulfed with flames in four minutes. "There was good active interest [in the presentation]," he concluded, "and good active questions ... this really is just a safety issue - we put it out there and hopefully students take something with them."

Authorities conclude horse investigation

Associated Press

Authorities investigating the dehydration deaths of nine horses at a Montana State University research farm near Bozeman have referred the case to the Gallatin County Attorney.

Roger Rippy, chief of the university police, declined comment Friday on specifics of what he had called a criminal investigation. He said only that investigators had reviewed whether there were viola-

tions of Montana's law against animal cruelty and forwarded the findings to Gallatin County Attorney Marty Lambert.

"It will be up to the Gallatin County Attorney to review the investigation and make a decision whether or not to prosecute under the statute for animal cruelty," Rippy said.

Lambert was not in his Bozeman office Friday and did not immediately return a telephone message.

Earlier this month, six horses

at the Fort Ellis Research Farm near Bozeman were found dead during a once-weekly check by employees of the 20 animals out to pasture there.

Despite veterinary care, three more horses later died. University officials said the animals, used for horsemanship classes, died of dehydration after the creek that had supplied them water ran dry.

Mike Tess, head of MSU's Department of Animal and Range Sciences, has said that the creek in the pasture had not dried up in at least

50 years, and employees never before had cause to worry about it.

Tess said Friday that the remaining horses, a few of which had been at a local veterinary clinic, were back at MSU. "They all seem to be doing well," he said.

News of the deaths prompted a number of angry calls to the university. But officials said there also were calls offering sympathy and even use of horses.

University President Geoff Gamble has pledged a review of MSU's standards for livestock care.

MSU professor turns heads

Exponent News Editor
Brian Clark

Dr. Joseph Shaw, in a recent lecture, asked students and community members alike to turn their heads and look at the different optical phenomena in nature.

"My message here tonight is actually a request," Shaw told the crowd. "Look up in the sky; see what's there. Look down at the ground; see what's there."

The seats were filled at the Museum of the Rockies' Hager Auditorium for Friday evening's lecture titled "Optics in Nature." Shaw, an Associate Professor in the Electrical and Computer Engineering department at MSU, presented photographs and explanations of the various optical illusions that can occur from natural processes.

"Tonight isn't a talk to physicists or even to the university," he stated, "but this is a talk for the community... everybody sees optics and everybody can share these things."

The professor proceeded to give photographic examples and scientific explanations for well-known visual illusions such

as rainbows, sunsets and the northern lights, as well as lesser-known halos, light pillars and green flashes, amongst others.

The photographs were gathered from a personal collection that he has acquired by routinely photographing the various phenomena that he has experienced in nature over the years, including some pictures from right here in Bozeman. In fact, he ended the lecture with a photographic "tour of what you can see in Bozeman in a given year without trying very hard." This included light scattered through forest fire smoke, wave cloud sunsets, halos, aurora borealis and a host of others.

Shaw earned his Ph. D. in Optical Sciences from the University of Arizona and has been recognized for his achievements in this field. In 1999, he journeyed to the White House to receive the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers.

He gave explanations and examples of the northern lights as well as other optical spectacles encountered at night, however he focused on those marvels caused by the sun.

"Any good teacher knows

that going from one subject to another in transition is important," he explained. "Similarly, the transition from day or night is very important. If at no other time, pay attention to the sunset and the sunrise."

"Be aware of the world around you," he reiterated, repeating his plea to the Bozeman citizens in attendance.

Dr. Shaw was introduced by Lee Spangler, who represented the Optical Technology Center. According to Spangler, the center houses 11 MSU faculty representatives from three different departments.

He provided examples of applications in this area of science, such as fiber optics and photodynamic therapy that can help in treating cancer. He also cited optical technology sciences as an expanding field.

"In 1990, businesses around Bozeman that concentrated in this field made about \$4 million dollars," Spangler testified. "In 2000, that number jumped to about \$75 million worth of business." The Optical Technology Center, along with the Museum of the Rockies and Montana State University, sponsored the lecture.

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Boz to freedom



M. R. Lewis
Exponent Writer

The people at Nevadan's for Responsible Law Enforcement have the right idea, and 1,000 Nevadans agree that "yes" is the right answer to Question 9. If Question 9 passes this year and in 2004, it would serve to: eliminate the threat of arrest for responsible adults who possess up to 3oz. marijuana, create a state-run marketplace and allow patients to obtain low-cost medicinal marijuana. Contrary to popular belief, the decision to use or abstain from any drug is a personal choice. It can be influenced by the laws of the state and morality, or religious beliefs, but in the end it is up to the individual. One of the most absurd notions entered by the anti-legalization lobby is that if marijuana were decriminalized its use would skyrocket. This idea seems to suggest that the only way to keep us all from turning into addicts is the long arm of the law and a good Christian sense of decency. It must have never occurred to the United States government that we are working free-lance on this one. According to National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML,) Ohio has the most liberal possession law and holding less than 100 grams is punishable by a civil citation and a \$100 fine. Evil weed-bongers have yet to overturn Ohio. It is safe to say it would be the same in Nevada. People who use marijuana will use it, those who don't, won't. If Question 9 passes in Nevada, marijuana would be treated more or less like liquor. They would develop a state run distribution system and marketplace, and possession or consumption by minors, (those under 21) would be illegal. Cut out the sanctioned, illegal dealers and you could do serious damage to the supply of marijuana to minors. Also, if marijuana was treated like

liquor it would be easier to control the quality of the product. A drug purchased on the street could be "cut" or "laced" with anything. Finally we come to taxes. The combined tax revenue from alcohol, tobacco and marijuana could easily constitute a cash cow. We could pay our teachers the money we owe them, or put habitual drug offenders in treatment centers instead of using them to clog our prisons. It should also be noted the burden of small time marijuana offenders could finally be lifted from our law enforcement agencies, giving them the opportunity to target violent and hard-drug related crimes. However, our old pal Dick Nixon created the Controlled Substances Act and it is still standing in the way of the NRLE. The Controlled Substances Act was employed to ensure that the U.S. Government never has to pass a new law to criminalize a drug. If a new drug comes along, they add it to the appropriate schedule. Schedule 1 consists of drugs thought to be dangerous and carrying a high potential of abuse. It includes: opiates, LSD, barbiturates, amphetamines, cocaine, ecstasy, hallucinogenic mushrooms and marijuana. Since it is Schedule 1, marijuana is hard to obtain for research or testing. These tests require explicit permission from the federal government which usually publishes the findings of its own research every year or so. Testing usually centers around the harmful or medicinal effects, if any, of marijuana. Until more precise and integrated research can be conducted, the full truth will probably never come out. The NRLE has a good idea, but will it pass this November and then again in 2004? If it did become a Nevada State Law, how fast will the federal government step in with the Nixon Stick to stop it? Who knows, maybe the whole thing will just go up in smoke...but maybe it won't.

On November 5, 2002, voters in Nevada will answer Question 9 and possibly make theirs the first state in the Union to legalize marijuana. Question 9 is represented by two sides: one pro and one con. Since there seems to be no middle ground on the issue, here reads each side.

Adam Badertscher
Exponent Writer

Back in my hood, there was only one thing to do with a platform like this, bust a riggedgedy rhyme. "I know this old lady named Mary Jane, she out in the streets and up in your brain, the Feds don't like her just like Bugsy Siegel, but down in Nevada they tryin' to make it legal. So all da dopers are ready ta bleed, just for da right ta smoke dat weed. They say it'll help the court system along, cuz you won't go to trial for smokin' a bong. They say the word gateway is wiggedy whack, an' legalizin' weed won't lead ta crack. But all them opposed say it just ain't too cool, they say da kids'll buy it up and drop outta school. Once ya smoke out don't ride your fo' wheeler, you really think dats gonna stop da drug dealer? Who will lose and who will prevail, will da green leaf be the same as the ale. It's comin' to a head on November 5th, will da smokers remember or just blaze a spliff?" Now that we're all on the same page here, let's get down to it. It seems to that the pro-marijuana contingent has some pretty good ideas, but there are a few probing questions to pose. First, is this really going to eliminate the drug market in Nevada? If people illegally purchase marijuana now what would stop them from continuing the habit? Better quality? Not likely. Marijuana sold by the State of Nevada would carry a very hefty tax with it. A black market dealer, now with incentive to sell behind the Nevada government's back, wouldn't plague his prices with any sort of extra fee. Also, dealers would now have more cause to lace their stock with something more potent and addictive. In addition, if Question 9 were to pass, it would take a couple of years for the state to reap enough crop to sell on the streets. In the meantime

they would not be allowed to arrest people for holding. In all likelihood, those interested in using marijuana would turn to established blackmarket channels, thus fueling illicit drug cartels. Another consequence of Question 9 falls into the category of underage use. Illegal use of marijuana would increase tenfold amongst 15-20 year olds. Take for instance, Prohibition. More people consumed alcohol illegally during that time than when it has been legal to do so. The pattern wouldn't change for another controlled substance. Remember before you were 21? Remember how risky, exciting, and well, fun it was to drink? You were out there stickin' it to the man, you were a bandit. You were like, 'hey, The Man, I'm only 19, what are you going to do about it?' Then remember when you turned 21? Drinking somehow seemed less sweet. Lack of medical science and statistics also provides a good reason to keep marijuana out of people's hands. There is little to no medical research on the long-term effects of marijuana. If we had known that tobacco causes cancer, heart disease, lung disease, birth defects and emphysema when we first encountered the substance we would have never allowed legal consumption of cigarettes. Can anyone honestly say that marijuana is a safe substance that will not leave a user with any long-term health problems? Although legalization would provide enough users to generate valid statistics on the long-term effects of the drug, is it really worth the potential health risk? People label marijuana as a gateway drug; right now you have to jump over the gate to get into the harder drugs. If marijuana becomes a legal substance, you'll walk right on through the gate of Blunt City and straight on into Cracktown and Heroinville.

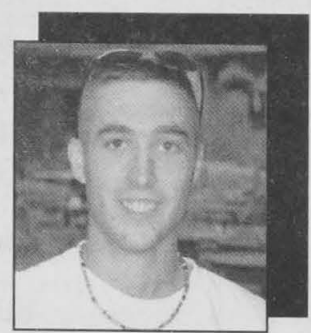
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Do you agree or disagree with the Nevada ballot initiative to legalize marijuana to people over the age of 21? Why or Why not



Brandon Hale
mta
"I believe you should be able to do whatever the hell you want to do as far as drugs are concerned."



Tracy Peters
architecture
"I guess I won't be going to Nevada in the near future."



Anthony Fisher
mechanical engineering
"People are going to do it anyway. You might as well make money on it."



Lindsay Jones
elementary education
"It will create more drug abuse problems, not to mention the fact that people would be driving while under the influence."

Nowhere to run to... except quarantine

The outline of a revolution against head cold

Features editor
Kaet Morris

It happens just like it's a dream: you are running away from this giant, scary, grotesque beast: knowing that at any moment it will overtake you and make you sorry.

Yet you run, your efforts futile. The ground is like quicksand, and there are countless obstacles in your way. Just as the nightmarish specter grabs you, you wake, only to find...It's actually REAL!

The achy, scratchy throat, burning fever and an overall feeling of imminent death.

A virus.

And it is not one of those pansy-assed viruses either—it's a DV. Not to be confused with VD, DV stands for Dormitory Virus, and for those uninformed, it is a strong force to be reckoned with.

Every new year, if one resides in the dorms, she goes through the same routine—she tries in vain to build up

her immune system in hopes that by the dreaded fourth week, she won't be struck down by the all-enveloping pseudo-plague.

And yet, massive obstacles stand in her way. She has just come to a veritable mecca of health hazards: late nights, booze, drugs, roommates, the food schwag... she surrounds the scholastically inclined and lure them into a weakened state.

The unwary student is even more

susceptible to this, for he frolics until 5:30 a.m., cavorting in his realm of night-life pleasures, not caring about the fact that he has to be at class at 9:00 a.m. the next day. He shares beverages with his virus-laden friends, makes-out with his contagious significant other and generally goes about

weakening his immune system all in the name of good old collegiate fun.

After three weeks of such a life, on top of classes, on top of a job and on top of whatever extra-curricular black holes of stress that one may be consumed with, she finally

prescribe." The doctor not cough up the goods, at least you tried. Viva Revolution.

If it persists to badger you with symptoms, load up on heavy stimulants such as caffeine, or speed. This way you will have time and energy enough to complete all your duties and your extra-curricular activities to boot.

Progress never comes from sitting around in bed 'recovering.' There are much more exciting things to see and 22 useful hours of the day to do them in.

If the cold persists in spite of your valiant efforts, head for the campus medical center. Once there, friendly doctors and long lines await to ask if you need antibiotics. Reply to the doctor's queries with "No, but I'll take the strongest pain killers you can legally

breaks down. "How," she asks, "do I live with all my scholarly obligations and a head cold?" she wails, but there is away:

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The only thing to do in cases involving fascist oppression (and head colds) is to rebel. Give that threatening

"The only thing to do in cases involving fascist oppression (and head colds) is to rebel. Give that threatening virus the proverbial finger and continue on as normal."

Letters to the editor

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Who benefits?

Who pays the lawyers to defend the State of Montana in the suit being brought by the schools of Montana for "inadequate funding?"

We, the taxpayers, do.

Who pays the \$32,000 for a district to join the coalition of 11 districts bringing the suit?

We, the taxpayers, do.

Who pays the lawyers and administrators who endorsed

their districts' less-than-brilliant solution to a shortfall in their money supply?

We, the taxpayers, do.

So, who benefits? Certainly not the school children whose needs are being shortchanged to pay lawyers. Certainly not the beleaguered legislators who are charged with finding money where there is none. Certainly not the school system itself that could

use this money for education, equipment and maintenance.

So we are suing ourselves because we have not been able to give ourselves as much money as some of us believe we should have gotten from ourselves. Sounds a touch like *Alice in Wonderland*, doesn't it?

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Bikers overcharged

The MSU Police Department wants all MSU bicycle commuters to register their bicycles with the university, just as you would register a car with a parking permit. The cost: a whopping \$5.

The "benefit" is: should your bike ever be stolen, they have your serial number, which they keep track of.

HAH! Try this "Hmmm, how can we get just a little more money out of the student body?"

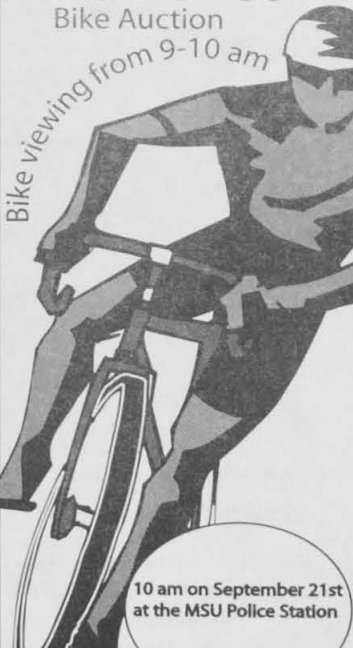
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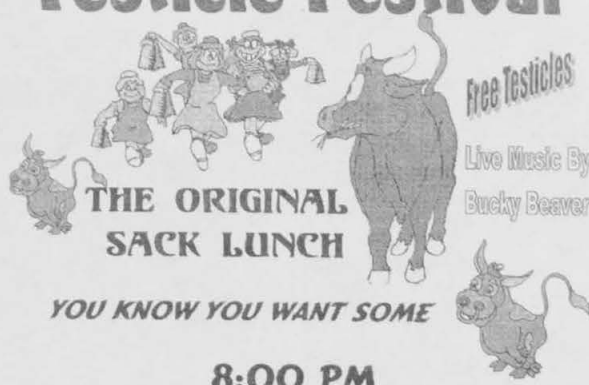
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Bobcats triumph over Adam's State Grizzlies

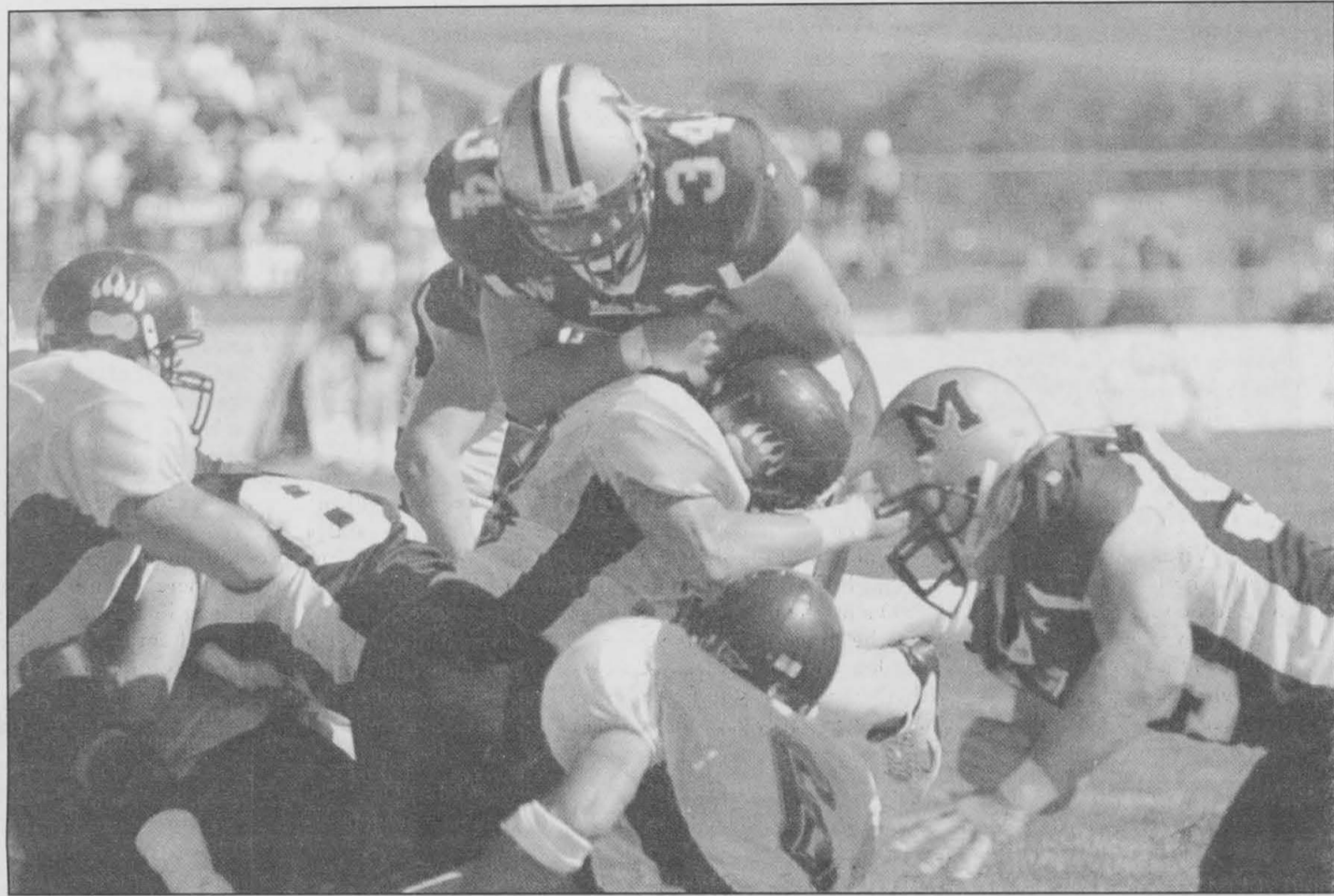


Photo by Justin Silvey

MSU Senior running back Ryan Johnson plunges over the Adam's State defense for a touchdown during the second half of last Saturday's game. The Bobcats defeated the Adam's State Grizzlies, 31-6.

Festivities before game day

Bobcat football fans will have a chance to enjoy day-before-festivities on the game weekends posted below.

9/21--Tailgate party: 11:30-2 p.m. outside of Hollingberry Fieldhouse near Martin Stadium in Pullman, Wash. (MSU vs. WSU)

10/4--Friday night fire-up: 5-7 p.m. at the Cannery downtown Bozeman (MSU vs. Central Washington: Homecoming)

10/18--Friday night fire-up: 5-7 p.m. at the Rocking R Bar downtown Bozeman (MSU vs. Weber State: Parent/family weekend)

11/8--Friday night fire-up: 5-7 p.m. at Spectator's in Bozeman (MSU vs. Eastern Washington)

11/15--Friday night fire-up: 5-7 p.m. at The Point After downtown Bozeman (MSU vs. Portland State: Ag Appreciation/Steer a Year)

Christina Crockett
Exponent Sports Editor

The young guys had a chance to step up last weekend while giving some of MSU's key players a break during the Bobcat's 31-6 win against Adam's State.

Montana State's true freshman got a taste of action last Saturday, performing impressively throughout the game and giving head coach Mike Kramer a sense of satisfaction.

"We played our whole bench," said Kramer. "It was a good opportunity for the other kids to play and I have a lot of confidence (in the team)."

For the game, freshman running back Mike Williams rushed 49 yards on 12 carries, while freshman David Mayfield chipped in 19 yards on five carries. Saturday's game was the first noteworthy action that Williams and Mayfield experi-

enced as Bobcats thus far. Freshman quarterback Travis Lulay also performed well, nailing five of his 15 passing attempts.

"It's been fun," said Lulay of his increased playing time. "It's good to see what it's really like."

Montana State's sophomore players also had notable playing time. Sophomore punter EJ Cochrane opened the scoreboards with a 42-yard field goal in the first quarter.

Line-backer Roger Cooper came out onto the field getting five tackles, 1.5 for a loss and a sack. He also intercepted a pass and broke up two others.

"It's good to see a sophomore do so well," said Kramer of Cooper. Cooper was also satisfied with his performance against Adam's State, along with the team.

"It's been the best home

game so far," said Cooper. "We all did our jobs in this game; we all did our responsibilities."

Sophomore defensive tackles Beau Clark and Ray Sebastian had two of MSU's six sacks on Saturday. It was their first full sacks as 'Cats.

Coach Kramer compared junior Kane Ioane's ability to the likeness of a "Bradley Fighting Machine" when Ioane led MSU with five tackles, a sack, an interception and three tackles for loss.

Junior wide receiver Corey Smith also had impressive playing time, pulling off a 39-yard punt return for a touchdown in the second quarter.

"It (the punt return) was just something Coach Kramer said we had to work on," said Smith. "I just caught the ball and ran; I got the easy part."

Senior wide receiver Junior Adams also caught a touchdown pass late in the first quarter, making it his eighth touchdown pass in his ten full

games as a Bobcat. Senior Ryan Johnson also made a touchdown plunge to post MSU's total 31 points in the third quarter.

The Adam's State Grizzlies (Division I) gave the MSU Bobcats (Division II) a little breathing room, allowing opportunities for some less-experienced team members to up their play time. This weekend, however, MSU heads to Washington State University to take on the PAC Ten Cougars. Coach Kramer realizes the things the 'Cats have to work on and knows the Bobcats must watch their step in order to defeat the Cougars.



"We played our whole bench. It was a good opportunity for the other kids to play."

— Mike Kramer
MSU coach

"We're not quite in synch yet," said Kramer. "I'm concerned about our ability to pull off big plays. We can't get too comfortable. The good thing about us is we'll play with some good weapons."

The Montana State Bobcats will take to the road this weekend to Pullman, Wash. Kick off time is 2 p.m. PDT in the Martin Stadium.

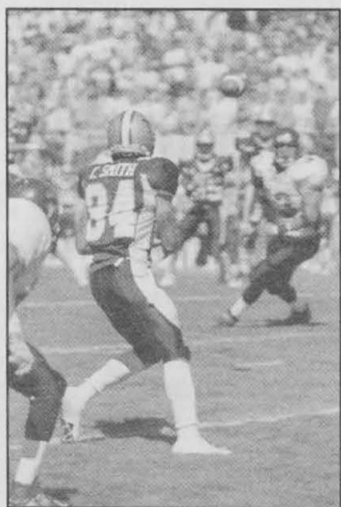


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MSU junior Corey Smith prepares to receive a pass.

Tour de Hyalite

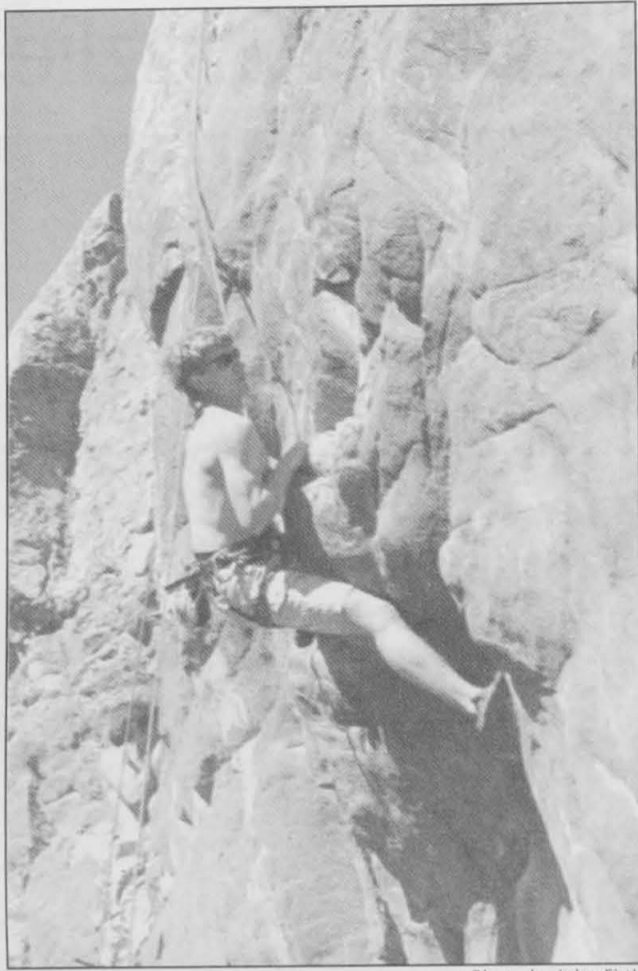


Photo by John Firth

Tyler Melzer looks for a hold Saturday at the Tour De Hyalite climbing competition.



Photo by John Firth

Tav Slerait crosses the finish line in first place, followed by Ben Parsons and Mike Carey during the 14.5-mile Tour De Hyalite race up to Hyalite Peak.

Fast facts

- This year, a record of 73 people competed in last weekend's events.
- Open to the general public, competitors ranged in age from 17 to 64 years old.
- The 14.5-mile trail race began at the Grotto Falls parking area and ended at the top of Hyalite Peak (10,298 ft).
- The climbing competition took place at Practice Rock, three miles up Hyalite Canyon.

Volleyball 1-1 after Pioneer Classic

MSU Athletics

The Montana State volleyball team is 1-1 after two matches at the University of Denver Pioneer Classic. On Friday evening, the 'Cats defeated Southern Mississippi 30-20, 30-25, 22-30, 30-23.

Montana State University dropped its first match of the tourney on Saturday morning as Fresno State earned a hard-fought 30-27, 31-29, 25-30, 30-23 win over the Bobcats.

Against Southern Mississippi, senior Aimee Halyk notched a career-high 25 kills, while sophomore transfer LeAnn Kinvig also notched a career-high with 17 kills to go along with a team-high 15 digs.

For the match, Montana State out-hit the Golden Eagles .245 to .155, while also holding an advantage in aces, digs and blocks. Sophomore setter Kamber Kelly dished

out 49 assists and had nine digs and four blocks in the victory.

On Saturday morning, the 'Cats squandered late leads as the Bulldogs won in four games.

In the opening set, MSU held a 27-25 advantage following a Megan Zanto kill. However, FSU battled back with five unanswered points for the win.

In the second game, Montana State held a 28-25 margin, before Fresno State rallied to win on a service ace. In the third stanza, Montana State got out to a 13-7 advantage on a Halyk kill and cruised to the 30-25 victory.

In the final game, the Bulldogs got off to a quick 15-10 lead, before Montana State rallied to close to within 19-18 on a Halyk block. Fresno State then went on an 11-5 run to close out the match.

Halyk and Kinvig again led the Lady Bobcats with 21 and 12 kills, respectively. Kinvig also registered a team-high 19 digs.

Senior Ana Schanze had a match-high 12 block assists as the 'Cats out-blocked FSU 17 to 12. Kelly dished out 47 assists and had 11 digs in the losing effort.

"I was really pleased with our level of play against Fresno State," said MSU head coach Dave Gantt. "Even though we beat Southern Mississippi, it wasn't a good match for us. Saturday morning, I thought we did a lot of good things."

"However, we had a difficult time closing out the first two games and that's something we need to work on. We need to stay with our system. We did things that were uncharacteristic of us and that got us into trouble. I'm not going to measure this match with a W or L, but instead by a very solid performance."

The MSU Lady 'Cats will go on this weekend to compete in the New Hampshire Tournament, extending their road trip.

Blake named NCAA Woman of the Year

MSU Athletics

Former Montana State women's basketball player and Big Sky Conference MVP, Jessica Blake-Carlson, has been named the 2002 Montana NCAA Woman of the Year.

The prestigious honor is awarded to an outstanding female student-athlete who has excelled in academics, athletics and community leadership.

More than 340 student-athletes were nominated for this year's award by their colleges or universities. In all, 51 student-athletes representing the states and the District of Columbia garnered the award.

"Jessica should be commended for her hard work in the classroom, on the basketball court and within the com-

munity," said MSU athletic director Peter Fields. "She personifies the type of student-athlete that makes Montana State University unique. We are very proud of her accomplishments. Jessica has represented the Bobcat athletic department and Montana State in a very positive and special manner."

Blake, who graduated from Montana State University this spring with a degree in psychology, earned a 3.7 grade-point average. A two-time all-conference and all-academic Big Sky honoree, she was a recipient of the prestigious 2002 NCAA Post

Graduate Scholarship.

In addition, Blake-Carlson volunteered for a crisis hotline, taught Spanish to emotionally disturbed individuals and helped teach in an orphanage in Ecuador.

A national winner for the NCAA Woman of the Year will be selected by the NCAA Committee on Women's Athletics from among ten finalists.

The finalists will be announced in mid-September, and

the national winner will be announced in November. This is the 12th year that the award (one of the top honors the NCAA bestows) will be given.



Jessica Blake-Carlson

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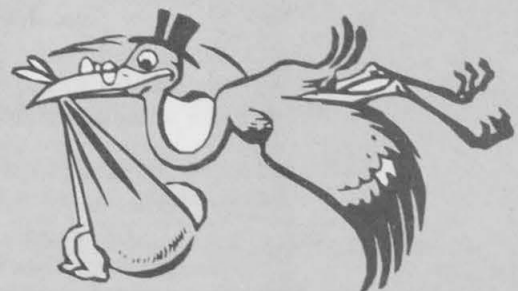
These classes are for women and couples interested in body awareness, learning to observe and interpret their fertility signs, as well as planning or preventing pregnancy.

Where: Bridger Clinic

When: Monday, Oct. 7 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. continuing on Monday, Oct. 21

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September 17, 2002

Community Involvement brings students 'Into the Streets'

Even Howard
Exponent Writer

September 18th and 19th bring the highly-anticipated yearly event "Into the Streets" to the MSU campus. Beginning Wednesday morning at 10:00 a.m. the main mall of campus will be flooded with community agencies. Nearly 40 non-profits will be presenting information about their work and offering a variety of volunteer experiences for students. All students are invited to stop by the agency booths and meet those responsible for providing so many needed services in the Bozeman area. In case of rain, "Into the Streets" will be held in the Northwest Lounge of the YUB.

Want to get involved?

If you want to get involved in community service at MSU call Even Howard in the Community Involvement Office at 994-6902.

Through volunteer experience students are able to make new friends and contacts, use personal talents to help others, develop leadership skills, and, of course, build a great resume for the future. Students also use volunteering as a means of exploring career options, while learning new skills and doing something useful at the same time. "Into the Streets" offers students the chance to survey several volunteer opportunities at one time, as well as the opportunity to meet agency coordinators in person. Students may volunteer for one-time projects or as an essential team member of those meeting continuing

needs.

Student service groups, services for children and the elderly, agencies offering emergency and health services, and artistic and legal groups will all be represented. Students are sure to find an agency that can accommodate their interests and schedules. Established agencies such as Head Start, Girl Scouts of America, and the American Red Cross will be offering volunteer experiences alongside newer service

providers like the Children's Museum of Bozeman, Abaetern Academy and the Montana Spay and Neuter Task Force. Campus resources for community involvement will be represented by the new Diversity Awareness Center, Circle K, Student Advocates

for Service Learning and the Office for Community Involvement.

The MSU Office for Community Involvement (OCI) organizes the "Into the Streets" Fair as well as several other programs which foster or create volunteer opportunities for students. OCI's services offer support to MSU students by creating partnerships which facilitate discovery, engagement, and the extension of classroom learning into life's challenges. For more information on "Into the Streets" or any of OCI's programs, please call 994-6902 or stop by 330 Culbertson Hall.



MSU Students involved with the program help out with "Into the Streets" other such groups are always on the lookout for volunteers.

The MSU Student Involvement is key in teaching students about the needs of their community students are encouraged to get out and get involved.



'One Hour Photo' - who said photo processing was safe?

Bryce Weinert
Exponent Writer

The casual shopper at SavMart barely notices inconspicuous Seymour "Sy" Parrish. He is just a "fixture" in their routine shopping experience; merely the one-hour photo guy hardly a personality to notice and remember.

However, Nina Yorkin notices Sy. She gives him a smile and a few friendly words every time she comes to the SavMart with her son. She even trusts him enough to let him process her snapshots—those precious frames which capture the happy and beautiful moments in her family's life. Each photo taken is a memory preserved, and the person in charge of those memories is an important man indeed.

Sy noticed Nina, too. He also noticed her lovely family. As a longtime and cherished customer, Sy has had a chance to glimpse into Nina's life for years, through all the photographs she brings to him.

In fact, after all this time, Sy feels as if he too is a part of that idyllic life, as a lucky prolonged observer. If anything—or anyone—would dare tarnish Nina's picture-perfect family, Sy would also feel the intrusion. Just as Sy feels obligated to preserve the perfect moments captured on film, he feels obligated to correct the imperfect ones taking place in real life.

"One Hour Photo," the first film by writer/director Mark Romanek, delivers an absorbing and unsettling psychological drama that might do for snapshots what "Jaws" did for the

beach. The ending of the movie will literally blow your mind—although it is given away in the first five minutes of the film.

Robin Williams stars, but hardly resembles his normal kinetic self in this movie, falling into the role of creepy, modest Sy perfectly. It rounds off his "blue period," a trilogy of darkly disturbing roles; the first being in the box-office flop "Death to Smoochy" the second playing another obsessive stalker opposite Robert DeNiro in "Insomnia." Out of the three, Williams' introverted photo guy definitely proves to be the most frightening.

What really makes the character of Sy Parrish haunting to the audience is that they are forced to sympathize with him. Much like Norman Bates in "Psycho," Sy is the character the

movie makes the audience associate with. Instead of being an abstract bad guy, Sy lets the audience into his head and under his skin. The audience knows his desires, his intentions, and the sadness behind his psychotic tendencies.

Perhaps the only complaint with the character has less to do with Robin Williams' acting and more to do with the script itself. At various points during the movie, the back-story is revealed, giving Sy semi-valid reasons for his craziness. This is simply not needed. The film would have been that much more disturbing if one never knew the method behind the madness.

The second star in this picture has to be the camera and art direction itself. Through amazing use of color and movement, the camera captures Sy's rising and falling emotions, his obsessive behaviors

and the growing twists and turns in his mind. In one dream sequence, Sy stands in a glowingly empty aisle of the SavMart, seemingly floating in a field of white. Sy slowly moves closer and closer to the camera, until only Robin Williams' eyes fill the screen, startlingly blue against the stark white. Though simple, this shot becomes one of the most disconcerting in the film, through Mark Romanek's inspired directorial decisions.

"One Hour Photo" manages to disturb the audience without descending into the realm of gratuitous violence and special effects that haunt most thrillers, concentrating instead on a quality script, good acting, and complex imagery. Once again, a small independent film takes the performance of a major star to a new level, as well as releasing a refreshing and intelligent film.

Tenth annual "Bass Bash" rocks Music Villa

Corinna Faraoni
Exponent Writer

Saturday, Sept. 14th was the tenth annual 'Bass Bash' at Music Villa. It was a clinic for aspiring bass players as well as a chance for some well-known musicians to show their talent. The bash featured Santana Bassist Benny Rietvald, as well as Victor Bailey, a musician who has been featured on as many as 1,000 albums. The event also included many basses on display, as well as books available on how to improve ability. Music Villa also gave away four basses from companies such as Dean, Ibanez, and Spector. T-shirts, gift certificates, pedals, strings

and Gibson merchandise were given away.

Benny Rietvald teamed up with local musicians to produce a mellow, funky sound that no one could resist. His fellow musicians included Alan Faque on the saxophone, Mike Gillan on the drums and Eric Funk on the keyboards. Anyone watching would have a hard time guessing that the musicians were amateurs. The chemistry shown was enough to convince anyone that they had been playing together for years. Rietvald's willingness to share the spotlight with the other band members added to the magic. When playing an impromptu piece, he always featured all the other musicians

onstage. Each song was like an unspoken dialogue between the instruments and their players.

The only thing more impressive than Rietvald's talent was his passion. His quick hands and effortless ability were only intensified by the smile on his face. As a spectator, one almost felt as if, by watching, she were intruding upon the intimacy between Rietvald and his instrument.

While Rietvald captured the audience with his passion, Victor Bailey left them speechless with his soul. Even after 27 years of playing the bass, Bailey still manages to give the appearance of raw, unprocessed talent. His outgoing attitude and open nature made one feel as though

he had known her for years. While listening to his stories and watching him interact with the audience, one almost forgets that he is a famous composer in his own right.

However, after he started to play, there was no way one could forget his name. Bailey used a wide variety of techniques to produce many new sounds from the instrument. He further dazzled the audience by sharing his vocal talents. He played an original song dedicated to the bassist Jaco, from the band Weather Report. Bailey wrote the vocals to a well-known bass line composed by Jaco. The song is entitled "Do You Know Who He Was?" and is dedicated to the late bassist.

Bailey's ability to play the complex bass line while hitting a wide range of notes vocally is awe-inspiring. He then further showed his talent by revealing that he plays instruments except for those of the woodwind family.

The two featured artists may have had very different styles, but their talent levels were equally matched. Rietvald seemed to want to share the euphoria that music gave him, while Bailey wanted to share the emotion that the one particular song stirred within him. The note of fiery passion with a soulful mood made for an event that no participant will soon forget.

'Playboy' looking for motivated college photographers

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OK Go off to a powerful start

Special to the Exponent

Capitol recording group OK Go made their international television debut on September 4th, with an appearance on NBC's *Late Night with Conan O'Brien*. The Chicago-based combo performed their irresistible single, 'Get Over It,' which started bulleting up modern rock airplay charts nationwide. OK Go's self-titled debut album arrives in stores everywhere today, September 17th.

The band- Damian Kulash: vocals, guitar; Tim Nordwind: bass; Dan Konopka: drums; Andy Duncan: keyboard, guitar- just wrapped up a series of acclaimed shows supporting labelmates The Vines- will be on the road throughout September, including dates alongside Phantom Planet and Superdrag, as well as some shows on their own.

In addition, the delightful "Get Over It" companion video- directed by Francis Lawrence (Garbage, Nelly Furtado, Incubus)- made its MTV2 debut earlier this month, to wide audience acclaim. OK Go has already began receiving glowing critical

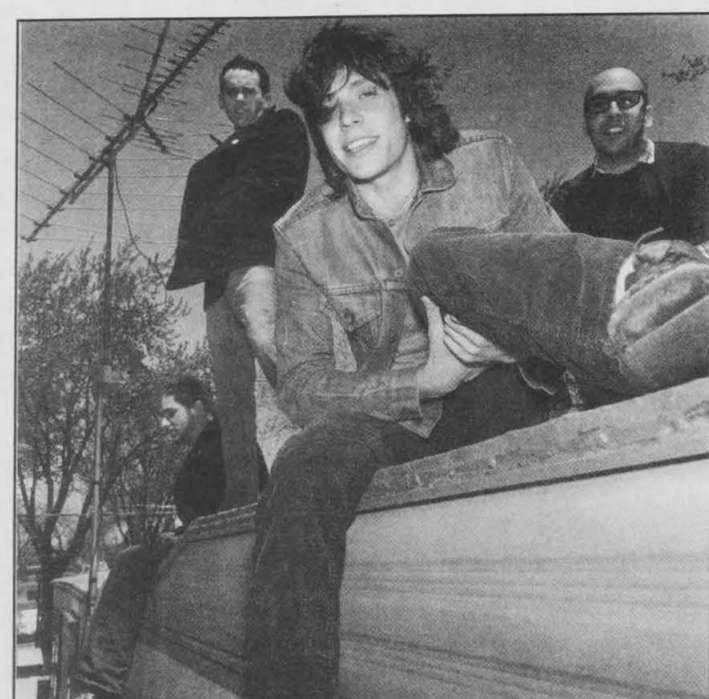


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'Getting over it:' The hip young dudes of OK Go chill on top of a Chicago motor home.

praise, even in advance to their album's release. "The catchiest band to come out of Chicago in a long time," declared the *L.A. New Times*, "Singer Damian Kulash's clever songwriting and cheeky delivery would make Pavement proud." *Interview* hailed "OK Go," ap-

plauding the "huge hand-clap rhythms worthy of vintage Queen" and "tunes that sound like early Cars outtakes." *Curiously* catchy," raved *Alternative Press*, calling the album "An addictive mix that'll have your head bubbling, if not bobbing for weeks."

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National News Briefs

• **Strides made in war on terror**

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• **Health care benefits diminish**

A report released Monday by Watson Wyatt Worldwide, a human resources consulting firm, states that future retirees should expect to cover substantially more, if not all of the costs of their health care not covered by Medicare as employers increasingly reduce retirement medical benefits.

• **War on two fronts**

The Bush administration insisted Sunday that the U.S. military can simultaneously fight terrorism and confront Iraq, as White House officials urged Congress and the United Nations to act quickly to show resolve against Saddam Hussein.

• **Cell phone calls implicate terrorist cells**

Evidence is mounting that points towards a growing number of U.S. connections with terrorists abroad. Government agents have recently uncovered numerous calls from difficult-to-track prepaid cell phones, Internet-based phone service, prepaid phone cards and public pay phones in the United States to known al-Qaida locations overseas, federal officials said.

• **Foreign animosity increases after arrests**

Animosity has grown in some parts of the country towards Americans of Yemeni descent. This is in the wake of this weekends' arrest of five upstate New York citizens of Yemeni heritage who are accused of aiding terrorists who planned the Sept. 11 attacks. The men - all U.S. born - were charged Saturday with providing support and resources to foreign terrorist organizations.

• **Iraq OKs inspection**

Iraq will allow weapons inspectors to return "immediately and without conditions," it informed U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan Monday. The White House was dismissive of Iraq's pledge: "We do not take what Saddam says at face value," said a Bush administration official.

• **Congress to create Homeland Security Department**

Senate majority leader Tom Daschle said Sunday that Congress will pass legislation before the November elections creating a Homeland Security Department despite a dispute over the president's power to hire and fire agency workers.

• **Americans back Iraq attack**

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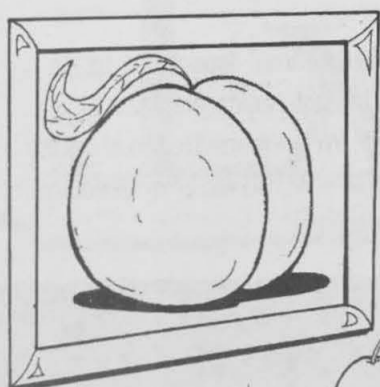
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- 10 Eagle's foot
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- 19 In the know
- 20 Crescent
- 21 Colorless bucket:3 wds
- 23 Pennsylvania's lake
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- 26 Workshop
- 29 Theatrical scenery
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- 33 Dry
- 34 Perish
- 36 Disavow
- 38 "Forever _____"
- 40 Spoiled
- 42 Bad news from Al Roker
- 43 Be present
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- 60 Prosciuto, e.g.
- 63 Lion's den
- 64 Alert
- 65 Comfort
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Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

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- 9 In the first place
- 10 Shoemaker's tools
- 11 River or Horne
- 12 Opposite prefix
- 13 Shearer's target
- 21 Precede's car or can
- 22 Register formally
- 24 Geological formation
- 26 Lucifer
- 27 Muse of love poetry
- 28 Tease
- 30 Down of rabbit:3 wds
- 31 Comes before circle
- 32 Eye infections
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- 37 Arizona sights
- 39 At the beginning
- 41 Old man
- 44 Traditionalist
- 46 Freshness
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Monday thru Friday

Time:	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
12:05 - 1 pm South Gym	Outdoor Challenge T-Kelly R-Robin	Half-N-Half T-Kelly	B.A.B.S. (Back, Abs & Butt) T-Stephanie R-Robin	Kickboxing T-Kelly	Basic Step T-Robin
4:05 pm South Gym	3-N-1 T-Ellen R-Nicole	Kickboxing T-Stephanie R-Robin	---	Basic Step T-Ellen R-Stephanie	Kickbox Surprise T-Nicole R-Robin
5:05 pm South Gym	Kickboxing T-Nicole R-Ellen	B.A.B.S. (Back, Abs & Butt) T-Stephanie R-Nicole	Cardio Hip Hop T-Robin R-Nicole	Kickboxing T-Stephanie R-Ellen	---