

Faculty responds to criticism of work loads

John Pettit
Exponent editor

"If we were all to teach more, it means we would be doing less of something else."

So said Prof. Robert Oakberg, chair of the Montana State Faculty Council, in response to pressure that faculty members are feeling from state officials to increase faculty workloads to make up for faculty lost to budget cuts.

Oakberg questioned the

agenda of state officials in bringing charges of low faculty productivity into the fray over Montana's budget and cuts in higher education.

"I think that they are setting us up politically to take another cut in the next legislative session," Oakberg said.

Essentially, such a strategy involves making professors look under-worked and, some would say, overpaid. This is a mis-perception, according to Oakberg.

"Faculty time is a scarce resource ... what you really have to

look at is the full scope of the work load for faculty," he said. "It goes far beyond undergraduate education and classroom teaching."

People from the state sometimes criticize the amount of time that professors devote to their professions.

"The story that we hear all the time is that somebody from downtown walks by an office and sees that 'my God, this professor's only lecturing eight hours a week' and thinks that the professor is only working eight hours a week," he said. Such a judgment would not

reflect the extra time consumed meeting with students, preparing lectures, grading tests and doing research, Oakberg said.

People across the state may have deeper apprehensions about the work that college professors do, since it may not be understood, even in a state like Montana, which has a highly educated populace.

"Is it really possible for someone with a high school education, for example, to understand what it's like to be a professor?" Oakberg asked. "We live by our wits and I think that's foreign to a lot of people who live with their muscles. I think that a lot of people think that if there's no sweat, there's no work being done."

A report that Oakberg and Alan Sillars, Chair of the University of Montana's Faculty Senate, sent to state legislators identified two arguments put forth by advocates of increased faculty work loads: one, faculty do not work enough hours and, two, too much time is devoted to research over teaching.

In response to the former claim, Oakberg and Sillars wrote, "The argument that faculty work loads are too light is fueled by the mis-perception that the number of classroom hours taught is a reliable indicator of total faculty work load. The number of classroom hours alone is no better measure of total faculty work load than courtroom hours would be of a lawyer's work load or harvesting hours would be of a farmer's work load."

As for excessive time put into research, the report cites an independent survey that indicated that Montana's faculty at the two universities taught as much as 30 percent more credit hours than faculty at comparable institutions.

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60° and sunny smiles



Nathan Howard/EXPONENT

An unusually warm day in Bozeman brought smiles to many faces, but none as bright as this little girl's during recess.

Career Services links students to the future

Lucy Hansen
Exponent news editor

Feeling disillusioned when you think about graduation, or even about finding a major so you can reach that glorious day? The Montana State campus has a resource for almost everyone thinking about, or approaching the real world.

Career Services is located on the first floor of the SUB, back by the Financial Aid Office. It is funded through the university and is available for the primary purpose of assisting current students and MSU alumni.

Ralph Brigham, the director of Career Services explained that the service can be used with a systematic approach which can really help students get off on the right foot, choose a rewarding career and land a good job in their field. But the job market offers some fierce competition, so the service also has many resources to help prepare those about to graduate face the competition with confidence.

As freshman, Brigham first suggested at-

tending the Career Fair which is held one day each September. Representatives from many corporations, government agencies, businesses and schools for advanced education attend this seminar. These professionals attend the seminar to talk with students, answer their questions, listen to their concerns and offer advice. Freshman should also use many of the resources that Career Services has to offer. In particular, lower-level stu-

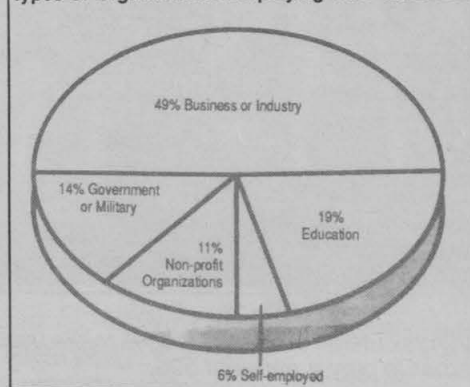
dents should use the "strong interest survey" which is given at workshops held frequently throughout the year. Brigham pointed out that it is very important for people to be in touch with who they are before they choose a major. Freshman should also gather as much information as they can about different occupations that they are interested in.

After a major has been chosen, students should continue going back to the fair each fall in order to keep "all of their options open", Brigham said. He also explained that students should use exploration when deciding what to do with the rest of their lives. Exploration includes taking courses in different academic departments, summer jobs and internships.

There are also many programs for students who have already chosen their major. There are three career computer systems that the service subscribes to. The Discover program offers guidance and graduate school information. It also allows students to explore their own values and search for career choices

See **Careers** pae 2

Types of Organizations Employing MSU Graduates



FRIDAY

MARCH 4

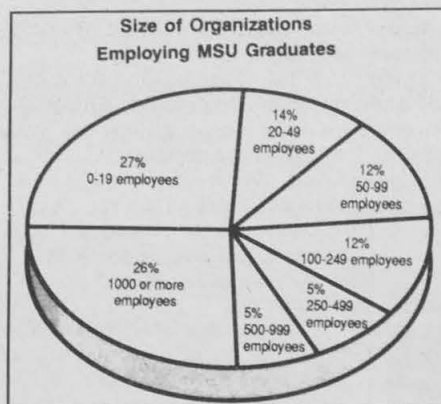
1994

volume 88

number 39



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that complement their personality. Students can also type in questions about certain career choices and the computer can provide the informative answers.

FOCIS stands for: Federal Opportunity Career System, and is a computer program designed to link students to nation-wide occupational information. The News program works a lot like the classified section in the Sunday paper. Students can punch in their major and the region of the country or a specific location in which they would like to work, and the computer will retrieve a list of job openings that are applicable to them.

The service also has thousands of job notifications that are mailed, phoned or faxed into the office. Notifications are for summer jobs, internships and permanent employment opportunities. Some of the

notifications are listed outside of the office on a bulletin board, while many others are filed in the office's library which is open to all students and alumni. Career Services also receives many Sunday newspapers from around the country. Additional information provided includes job search directories and international employment directories.

For students who are approaching graduation, Career Services has many programs to help prepare students for the sometimes harsh job market. As Brigham explained, "once you have chosen a major and gotten through it— all that is left is to market yourself."

The service helps students prepare to "market themselves" in many ways. They have materials, workshops and videos to assist with resume writing. Once a student has written his/her resume, the service will critique it for them. When the students have arrived at a polished version, they can enter it into the service's electronic resume program, which is linked to a large national data base that national companies subscribe to.

"Come down to Career Services as soon as possible. Get an early start on making an informed choice about your future. Since it's voluntary it is easy to put off, but you shouldn't," Brigham said.

Career Services has something for everyone on this campus. Go down and visit soon, or give them a call at 994-4353. They'll be happy to answer any of your questions.

ASMSU, Faculty Council appeal makes its way to Montana Supreme Court

John Pettit
Exponent editor

Faculty Council and the Associated Students of Montana State are on their way to the Supreme Court to appeal a case lost in Helena regarding suspension of a tax measure that would have funneled more money into the coffers of higher education.

"The issues are pretty much the same as in the District Court case," James Goetz, attorney for the appellants, said. Goetz said that he also expects the case to fare better with the Supreme Court. He expects the Court will expedite hearing the case as per a motion that he filed.

Goetz said, "This case brings up a fairly unique set of issues." He emphasized "minority control of core governmental functions" and the "balanced budget problem, which was treated superficially in District Court" as prime issues for his appeal.

With regard to the former issue, the argument before the court main-

tains that a minority group of Montanans violated Equal Protection Clauses of both the United States Constitution and the Montana State Constitution when a referendum initiated by this minority suspended a vital appropriations bill in the state legislature.

As to the second major issue, the appellants maintain that the suspension of this bill threw the state budget out of balance, also in violation of the state constitution.

Goetz said that the appeal will likely be held in April.

He stressed that the case has large implications for the way that government operates, as well as the power for "single-issue" minorities to affect governmental operation.

According to the Appellant's Brief, "... the issues presented in this case, concerning how Montana's government will function in the future, transcend even the immediate importance of the referendum ... (the legislature will worry) that revenue measures necessary to fund state appropriations will be cut out from under it through the single-issue referendum process."

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Research is also a matter of economics for the state, Oakberg said, and noted that research directly brings into the state as much as \$27 million for grants and contracts.

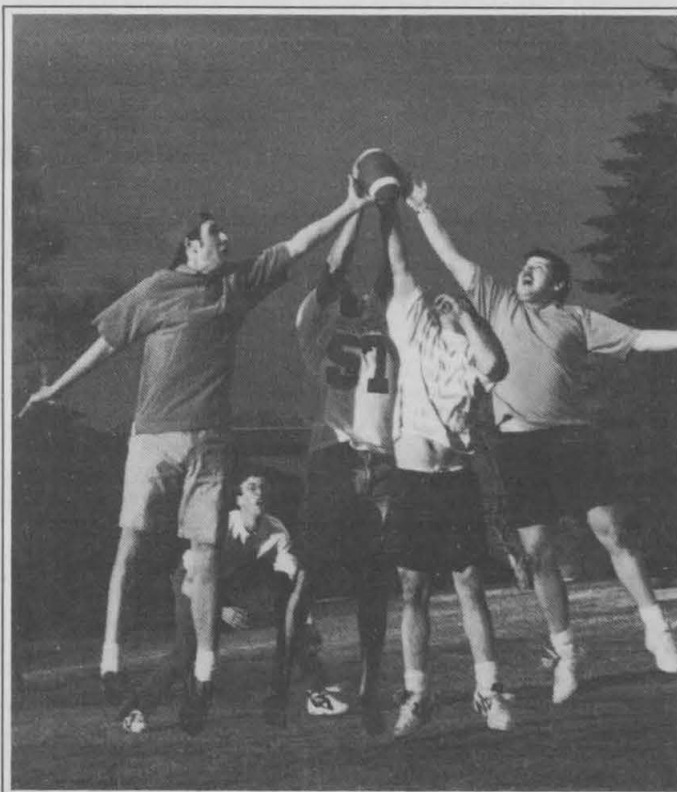
"It comes right down to the perception of what's important," Oakberg continued. "I think a lot of people feel that research and creative activity is of secondary importance and that undergraduate education is of primary importance."

Oakberg went on to point out that research was directly connected with education — of graduate students. "Without the research, you don't have a graduate program."

According to Oakberg, there is some movement towards setting up tracks for faculty that would reward professors as much for teaching as for research. The way that the system is currently constructed rewards researchers with tenure, while teaching faculty become second-class citizens in academia. Restructuring tenure would reward adjunct faculty and teaching professors for the work that they do for the university system.

With the right changes, Oakberg said, "everyone who makes a valuable contribution to the university system can be rewarded."

All for a ball



Nathan Howard/EXPONENT

Students outside of South Hedges make use of the spring-like weather to play a game of 500.

Working Montanans hit record for January work

(AP) - The number of Montanans with jobs in January was a record for that month, while the number of people out of work dipped to a five-year low in January, the state Labor Department reported Wednesday.

The agency said 400,053 people were employed in January, an increase of nearly 14,000 over the previous record for that month set a year ago.

At the same time, 28,887 Montanans were unemployed, the fewest in January since 1990. The jobless rate was 6.7 percent, down from 7.6 percent a year earlier.

The jobs picture also improved over the past year with an increase of 14,000.

Trade and service businesses accounted for 11,200 of those new jobs, but that growth was relatively small compared to the 174,000 in those two sectors of the economy.

Jobs in the construction industry, on the other hand, ballooned by 25 percent with

the addition of 2,200 positions.

Among service businesses, restaurants and taverns accounted for 1,000 new jobs in the past year, she said. Gas stations and auto dealerships added 800 jobs, and hardware and building material outlets grew by 400.

Federal government agencies in Montana had 200 fewer jobs in January than a year ago. State government, which offers early retirement to longtime workers last year, was trimmed by 600 jobs.

Manufacturing jobs were down 400 from a year ago, despite the loss of about 300 jobs in the wood products industry last year.

Counties with the highest unemployment rates in January were Lincoln, 17 percent; Horn, 16.4 percent; Sanders, 15.2 percent; Petroleum, 15.2 percent; and Glacier, 13.8 percent.

The lowest county jobless rates were Sheridan, 1.1 percent; Powder River, 1.7 percent; Daniels, 2.2 percent; Gallatin, 2.7 percent; and Teton, 2.9 percent.

MSU briefs

The **State Equity Advisory Council (S.E.A.C.)** invites you to a local no-host networking reception 5:30-7 p.m., Friday, at the Bozeman Holiday Inn main lobby. Anyone interested in vocational education and providing non-traditional training or career opportunities for women is invited to attend.

Spring is here and the water is running. It's time to get that fishing equipment together, and SOTA has some equipment for you. A **Sage III graphite fly rod, with a Lampson LP-2 reel and Scientific Angle Mastery line will be raffled.** Tickets are now available at the resource center or from a SOTA officer. A \$560 value for only \$2 a ticket or 3 for \$5.

To assist parents in getting their children vaccinated, Gallatin City-County Health Department is offering **special immunization clinics:** 9-11 a.m., March 5, at Gallatin City-County Health Department; 9-11 a.m.,

March 12, at the Belgrade Public Library; 5:30-7:30 p.m., March 17, at the Bozeman Deaconess Hospital; and 5:30-7:30 p.m., March 24, at Manhattan Presbyterian Church.

You must bring your child's immunization record in order to receive vaccine. For more information and appointments, call the Health Department at 585-1445.

Amber Jean Reinhard sculpture exhibit, **March 7 - April 8**, in the atrium of the Plant Growth Center on S. 11th. Artist's reception 5 - 7 p.m., March 7.

Lesbian and gay individuals are being sought for participation in research being conducted by the Human Development Training and Research Clinic (HDTRC). This confidential, anonymous study will focus on the needs and concerns of gays and lesbians who are residents of Gallatin County, and how social service providers might better help meet those needs.

For more information on how to participate, call or write The

HDTRC, The Kellogg Building, MSU, 994-4113.

Baby Share with Baby, led by Susan Platt, MA, is an opportunity for parents to bring their baby or toddler to an open discussion of developmental issues and parenting concerns. Plan to attend the **fourth Wednesday of each month** and bring baby/toddler. There is a \$5 fee for this class. Parents of infants ages 0-1 come at 6:30 p.m. and parents of babies 1-3 come at 7:15 p.m.

In addition to monthly meetings, Baby Share offers two, 3 week classes for parents of infants and toddlers. These classes are free and free childcare is provided by calling 586-5897. For more information call 587-3840.

Parent Share is a free parenting class designed for parents of school age children. Local professionals lead open discussions on a variety of common parenting concerns. Mark your calendar and plan to join us the **second Wednesday of each**

month at 7 p.m. Childcare is available by calling 586-5897.

All classes are held at the Southwood Child and Family Education Center; 1805 S. Tracy. Contact Terry Gallik at 586-3123 for more information or to register for any of the classes on March 7, 14, 21, 28 & April 4, 11.

The **Bozeman Business and Professional Women's Association** is offering a **\$600 scholarship.** The scholarship will be awarded to a student enrolled full-time at MSU during 1994-95 who meets the following criteria; a junior or above, resident of Gallatin County for one year, cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better, demonstrates a financial need or who is a single head of household.

Applications are available at the MSU Financial Aid office, MSU Women's Center, MSU Advance

by Choice office and at Career Transitions. The deadline for applying is April 1.

Your right to choice in reproductive matters is currently protected by law. However, attempts to erode or revoke this right are ever-present. If you are concerned with protecting this freedom, join Students for Choice. **Students for Choice** is a non-profit, advocacy organization that provides information on issues surrounding reproductive rights, contraceptives and sexuality. Students for Choices is your campus and community voice for choice in the Gallatin Valley. The group meets at **4:30 p.m. on Mondays** in room 272 of the SUB.



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Call to arms can be tough call to make

John Pettit
Exponent editor

Armed conflict should not be an option amongst civilized nations in the waning years of the 20th Century. But sometimes, it is the lesser of two evils and even a necessary evil.

The United States and NATO, as the only stabilizing forces in the Bosnian conflict, were right to get involved militarily in the struggle against the genocidal Serbs. On Monday, U.S. jets shot down four Serbian aircraft over the "no-fly" zone in Bosnia, and jumped into the fray between warring ethnic factions in a decimated country home to besieged Sarajevo.

Shooting down airplanes and fighting a fight that has no direct benefit for the United States shows a gutsiness that we should have shown long ago. I fancy myself a liberal, and liberals are not usually wont to say things like that. But Bosnia is a place where a principle and a vow to not let genocide occur has been severely tested. We are obligated by the crimes of World War II, the crimes against the Kurds, the atrocities of the Killing Fields of Cambodia or the assault on the East Timorese to not let whole peoples be eradicated in a storm of hate-filled killing.

The Holocaust brought cries of "never again" from the nations of the world. Let's be true to our word. Free Bosnia.

Bosnia is not a Persian Gulf, which at the least was a debatable engagement fought for dubious reasons. This is not a Grenada. Bosnia is not Somalia, which seemed to be a justifiable action turned into a quagmire. Bosnia, purely and simply, is the playground on which an insidious group, the Serbs, have freely raped and killed for no other reason than hate. They should be stopped and we should lead the force necessary to accomplish that.

The *New Republic* wrote of the Clinton Administration's inaction after several deaths in a Sarajevo market from Serbian artillery shells as an "abdication." Rightly called, in my view: "When blood is spilled, it is the responsibility of those who spill it, and the responsibility of those who could have stopped its spilling ... This administration is transforming the only superpower in the world into the only abdicating superpower in the world. Poor Bosnia, it should have found itself in a trade war. Trade wars we fight. Wars of genocide we watch."

According to a report from the *Christian Science Monitor* about the downing of the Serbian jets, United Nations and Clinton administration officials were concerned that the strike might provoke an escalation in fighting by the Serbs. Short of a binding peace agreement, the Serbs are going to keep fighting whether or not they lost a few planes. If they do attempt retaliation, we should count it as our cue to bring the might of NATO down and force a surrender. Serbian aggression must be thwarted to bring relief to the Muslims and Croats who share the Balkan peninsula. It may mean getting tough.

Again those words don't come easily; I don't like recommending violence of the scale that would be necessary to halt such a force. But again, we are obligated, ethically and politically. Isn't this what we have our giant military for, anyway? Presumably, the American people would rally to provide non-military relief to the citizens of the former Yugoslavia, if only the shelling would stop long enough to get such relief to those most in need.

Last semester I requested a response to another piece that I wrote on the Bosnian situation and only one person replied that he might be interested in forming a study group and possible relief movement on campus. I think it would be a good-will gesture if we could develop a trans-Atlantic outreach to citizens or students in the Balkans. Leave a note in the *Exponent* office for John; maybe something can get off the ground.

A good place to start would be with information, which could be available soon in the form of an English translation of Sarajevo's one remaining newspaper. Perhaps our library could subscribe, allowing students first-hand access to the vile details of daily life in Sarajevo.

The Holocaust brought cries of "never again" from the nations of the world. Let's be true to our word. Free Bosnia.



Government: Start paying attention to your best asset

Lucy Hansen
Exponent news editor

In this past year and a half, our state government has had its head stuck in the sand. During this time the government has taken away as much money as it possibly could from the university system, stuck the system with a heavy "Early Retirement Incentive" plan that was designed to help state agencies cut some spending while it burdened the universities with more costs, and now it's focusing all of its attention on trivial matters. I think that the time is long over-due that the government start paying attention to its number one asset—students.

Education has been the most neglected resource in Montana for a number of years. It has never gotten the recognition and support that it deserves. The higher education system provides two very positive benefits that bring about well-being to the state, that many people in the state forget, particularly when talk of raising state taxes comes up.

To begin with, education at the university level provides thousands of needed jobs. Professors are not the only people who work at a university, there are many other important and needed positions within the system. We need administrative assistance, financial aid help, counselors, health care workers, secretaries, book store employees, and maintenance workers, along with many other unnamed positions and duties. The universities provide jobs, jobs provide money, and money strengthens Montana's economy; it's quite simple.

But more importantly, education at the post-secondary level trains people to become extraordinary members of society. This is not to say that

people who opt not to attend college are any less capable or intelligent. The point is that the more educated people we have working in this great state, the better. The more agricultural students we have, the more our farming and ranching resources will improve. The more students we have in education, the better our public schools will become, and on and on.

As of late, this resource has been set aside, and other matters have taken the spotlight. People would rather work from a perfectly balanced budget than put some dimes into the university system. People would rather have increased tax breaks, than have their children go to a quality university, or even attend an university at all. Tuition will inevitably rise high for the next school year and many of these people who aren't paying that increased income tax will be watching their children being left behind. I suppose that it is the public's choice, but sometimes I wonder who is casting the majority opinion.

Needless to say, there is no fat to cut from the bones of our university system. Since the massive budgetary cuts have been imposed, we have had to sacrifice many components of a basic education system. Three academic departments have already been cut, and the "trimmings" are far from over. It's scary to wait and see what will be taken from us next. Inevitably, there will be tuition hikes, somewhere in the ballpark of 20%. Once again the students will take on the burdens of an incapable state governing administration. And for the time being, education will continue to be ignored. All we can hope for is that someone will come along in the 1996 gubernatorial race who gives a rip about education and is willing to stand up for this wonderful resource that is sometimes hard to see within a day of this rough. I will be the one of the first votes to send the current administration out of office.

LETTERS

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1994

ASMSU EXPONENT

Letters policy

All letters will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters submitted for publication must meet the following criteria:

Letters must be typed, or legibly hand-written, and must not exceed 300 words in length. Letters must be signed by all authors.

Letters must be submitted with the name(s), telephone number(s), major(s), year in school and address(es) of the author(s).

Letters must be submitted, in person, to the Exponent, Room 305 in the SUB by 5 p.m. Tuesday or Friday for publication in the next issue.

Letters may be edited or cut for length, libel and grammar. All letters are the responsibility of the signee(s), and are not necessarily those of the Exponent or its staff.

Letters mailed to the Exponent, or those submitted by non-students, may be printed on a space-permitting basis at the discretion of the editor.

Submission of letters does not guarantee their publication.

Comparisons to gays don't hold up

Editor:

I must respond to Mike Willis' letter of Feb. 25. Most importantly, I will address his belief that sexuality is a choice. I don't know about Mr. Willis, but I have at no point in my life had to think about whether I was attracted to women or men. If he can show me that he had to make this decision, then I can show you a bisexual or a repressed homosexual.

He compared being homosexual to being a rapist, pedophile, or some other pervert. Mr. Willis, the difference between being homosexual and these things is consent. Being homosexual does not hurt anyone. Obviously, in the case of a rapist or that of a pedophile someone's personal safety has been invaded.

He also claims that a person must have low self-esteem to participate in a homosexual act. There are homosexuals who have low self-esteem solely because of our society's treatment of homosexuality. There are also homosexuals who have extremely high self-esteem. A high self-esteem is necessary to come out, be counted as a homosexual, and be proud of who you are. Sex has nothing to do with it.

Regarding the AIDS/HIV issue, it really doesn't matter who is contracting it more frequently. AIDS is a disease that does not discriminate. If you are suggesting the HIV virus was sent to punish homosexuals, you are sadly mistaken. The lesbian community is probably the segment of our population safest from contracting this disease.

I read the verses in the Bible that you quoted. I also read the

surrounding text. In reading a bit further, I found that I too can use a verse out of context to prove my point. "Therefore you have no excuse, O man, whoever you are, when you judge another; for in passing judgment upon him you condemn yourself ..." Rom. 2:1.

Jason Walter

Non-degree grad student

Advocates can only fight bigotry

Editor:

As an openly gay man, chairman of Lambda Alliance's Public Awareness Committee, and what many would consider a "gay advocate," I must respond to Mike Willis' letter appearing in the Feb. 25 Exponent.

Sexual orientation is NOT a choice. I no more made a choice to be gay than Willis chose to be heterosexual.

Gay advocates, both homosexual and straight, do not and cannot promote homosexuality. Gay advocates cannot change by one person the number of lesbian, bisexual, or gay men in the world. What they can do is fight the bigotry and homophobia that denies the gay community the simple right to live in peace, free from violent attack and unencumbered by in-

trusive and discriminatory laws.

I believe Willis clouds the issue of tolerance. To be tolerant does not mean that you must support every action of the gay and lesbian community. Rather, it means you must respect our right to peacefully coexist. You and I must simply agree to disagree.

Mike Willis used the timeless propaganda tool of comparing homosexuals with rapists and pedophiles. Rape and child-abuse are just plain wrong. They are crimes committed by one person upon another. They are not sexual acts; they are abusive attacks. How is a loving, committed relationship with another man an attack?

Simon Westlake

Junior, Computer Science

There's not enough capitalism

Editor:

In the March 1 article entitled "Former East Germans free at MSU," it sounds very much like East Germans are not too thrilled with "western capitalism." I can't say I'm too surprised.

They come from a system where you had the right to expect that "the government owes you a living." As long as you did what you were told

and kept quiet, you had a job. It may have been a meaningless occupation, which contributed nothing to the economy, but you had a job. If you didn't want to work, you went to your job and goofed-off because it was hard to get fired. Result: Full employment, poor quality goods and an economy in decline.

Now, here in the West, we are a little less conditioned to expect that the government provides all things to all people. We usually have to pay our own way. If the factory where you work produces things which do not sell, it closes down and you lose your job. It just means you weren't cost-effective. All the unemployment and the resultant crime and poverty that we have today are not just due to capitalism, but to the lack of it.

We don't have enough corporations, entrepreneurs and small businesses producing goods and jobs for the economy. Our problem is that a lot of us are too much like those East Germans, who are waiting patiently for a job to be granted, and not enough aware that we all must do our part to build a strong economy if we are to benefit from one. It may take a few years for the people of the former communist bloc to stop holding our their hands and start working for a living, but eventually the "real-world school of hard knocks" will grant them a degree.

Greg Popove

Grad. student, Agronomy

Program Assistant Positions Available Kumamoto Univ. of Commerce/MSU 1994 Summer Institute

Several program assistant positions are available for the Kumamoto Univ. of Commerce/MSU Summer Institute, July 16 - Aug. 13, 1994. Job responsibilities include:

- ♦ interacting with Japanese Univ. students on a daily basis as guides and U.S. citizens
- ♦ staying in the dormitories with the students
- ♦ assisting ESL and intercultural instructors with classroom instruction
- ♦ participation in recreational activities (includes a 3-night stay in Yellowstone)
- ♦ participation in pre-arrival orientation (approx. 8 hours)

Four credits of ICS 280 will be offered and tuition paid. However, it may be possible that you qualify for credit through your own department. Lodging, meals, transportation and activity fees will be paid for plus an additional stipend.

If interested in applying, please send resume plus cover letter to Extended Studies, 204 Culbertson Hall, 994-6683 by April 1.



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MSU CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

2-22: Complaint of a non-student using the H&PE facility. Suspect was advised to leave. Resident in family housing reported the theft of a handgun, jewelry and cash. Investigation is continuing.

Student at S. Hedges reported that a window was broken out of her vehicle.

2-23: Officer recovered a lounge chair that had been stolen from N. Hedges. A suspect has been identified.

Male student was taken into protective custody at the recommendation of the counseling center. Student also attempted to assault officers with a knife when he was taken into custody.

2-24: Theft of a textbook from Wilson hall.

Report of a non-resident trespassing at N. Hedges. Officers were unable to locate the suspect in the building.

Employee of facilities services reported that he was assaulted by a male in the

Linfield lot. Employee had confronted the suspect about his alleged poor driving habits.

Theft of a moon visor, spoiler and driving lights from a vehicle parked in Hannon lot.

2-25: Employee at residence hall reported that a student may have a handgun in his room. A small dart gun was the only weapon located.

Report of a male juvenile outside of Hannon hall who was very intoxicated and possibly injured. Juvenile was here for the high school basketball tournament. He was transported to the hospital for treatment. He was cited for minor in possession of alcohol.

2-26: Report of vandalism to a vehicle parked in Linfield lot. The vehicle was scratched with a sharp object.

Report of two males fighting in N. Hedges lobby. They were advised to disperse when officers arrived. Subjects involved did not want to file criminal charges.

Report of a high school student trespassing at Langford hall. Student was detained and later released to a guardian.

Theft of a stereo from dorm room at S. Hedges.

Employee from Tech services reported the theft of a microphone from the SUB.

2-27: Theft of a CD player, amp and ski boots from a vehicle parked in the S, Hedges lot.

Resident at Langford reported the theft of speakers and cassette tapes from his vehicle. A window was also broken out of the vehicle.

Resident S. Hedges reported the theft of a CD player and CD's from his vehicle. A window was broken out of the vehicle to gain access.

2-28: Vandalism to a vehicle by Hapner hall. The vehicle was dented by an unknown object.

Employee at Reid hall reported the theft of a computer from her office.

Employee at Cobleigh hall reported that he received a threatening letter from a former student.

Theft of ski poles from a vehicle parked in Langford lot.

Report of a student in residence hall who may have a weapon in his room. A pellet gun located and taken by officers for safe keeping.

Officers investigated two motor vehicle accidents, two suspicious activity complaints and one noise complaint during this same week. Officers also responded to 12 intrusion alarm and two fire alarms.

If you are the victim of a crime or have information about a crime, please contact the MSU Police Dept. at 994-2121.



Richard Todd Quartet

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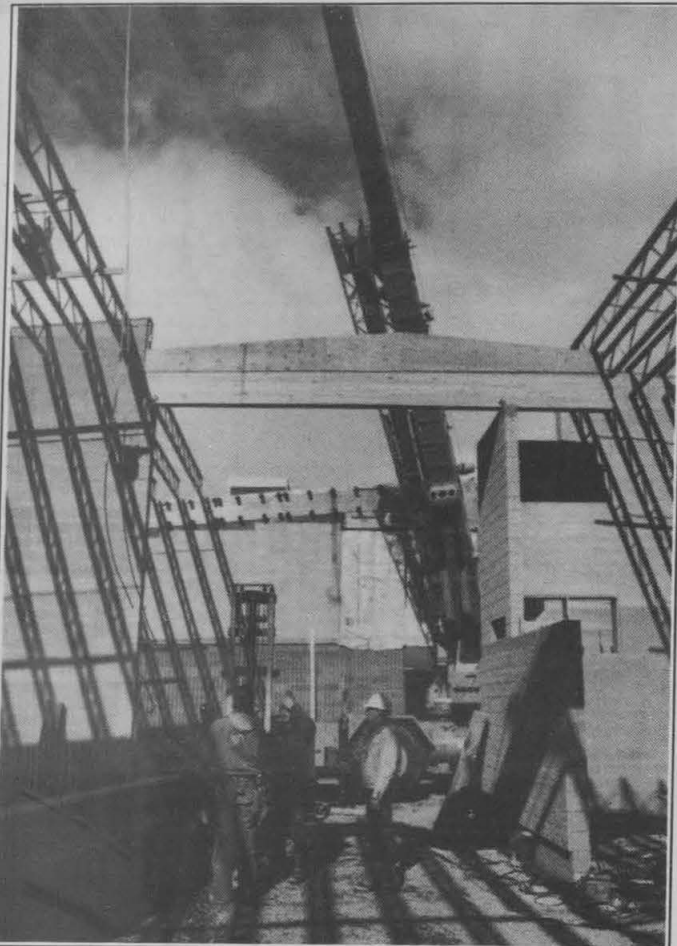
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Doug Appleby/EXPONENT

By the end of May, Campus Square Theatre will be able to accomodate many more movie-going students.

Movie Mania

Campus Square broadens horizons

Lars Malachowski
Exponent staff writer

Many people are upset because Bozeman does not get movies as quickly as other towns do. Many people are upset because Bozeman does not have enough theaters.

The Campus Square Theatre is trying to remedy that problem.

As early as the beginning of the summer, plans were being made to add an extension to the existing theater. In September,

when the plans were finally laid out and agreed upon, construction began.

According to George Hoffman, Campus Square Theatre Manager and City Manager in Bozeman, the estimated date of completion at that time was late March. However, due to the conditions of winter, it is estimated that the extension will be complete at the end of May.

Hoffman said that the project has been a possibility for a number of years. Campus Square Theatres used to own another movie theater in the spot where Blockbuster Video

now stands. When that theater, Cinemas I and II, became too outdated, Campus Square decided that selling was the best option.

However, the thought of building on to the Campus Square Theatres became even more of a reality.

"There's always been a need," Hoffman said. "It was always the plan [to build on] when we sold the cinemas."

By constructing the new theaters in the same spot as the existing ones, Hoffman and the rest of the Campus Square crew believe that the community will be better served.

"It just makes sense to have all your flags under one roof," Hoffman explained.

The existing portion of the theater contains three screens, a lobby and a snack bar. The extension will contain a new lobby, a new snack bar with all new equipment, and five new wall-to-wall screens.

The rooms are all slightly different sizes, so that the less frequented films can be put into the smaller rooms until their contracts expire. Once completed, the theater will have approximately 1,500 seats. The existing portion will be modified so that the two are conveniently connected.

Because the extension is being built over most of the existing parking lot, a new parking lot has been added behind it.

In the past, Campus Square has tried to help support the Bozeman Film Festival with little success. Now, with more screens, it can easily support the film festival at the same time as the current blockbusters.

More importantly, however, it can show both sides of the screen: it can show the mainstream films as well as the Critics' Choices and more artsy films.

Despite the cost of the expansion, the regular price for a movie will still be only \$5.25.

According to Hoffman, the addition to the theater will benefit a wide range of people in the Bozeman community.

"The main thing is that the expansion recognizes a commitment to the Bozeman marketplace," Hoffman said. "It's going to be a win-win situation for everyone."

h Rembrandt . . . where are you now?

(CPS) St. Bonaventure University is offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the recovery of a valuable Rembrandt painting disappeared last fall from the university.

State police and the FBI have made little progress since the painting was taken, and hope the reward will elicit new information about the painting. The Bona Venture.

"Any type of effort that might lead to additional leads is appreciated," said John Ensell, a senior investigator with the New York State Police. "There's nothing of late to draw immediate attention. We're looking at all leads, but they're trickling out."

The oil painting by Rembrandt was discovered missing on September 2, 1993, from Friedsam

Memorial Library's main reading room, where it had been displayed for more than half a century.

The university collected a \$40,000 insurance settlement in November, which was the painting's 1989 appraised value.

The 17th century painting, titled "St. Bartholomew" measures 29-by-21 inches, and was encased in a heavy gilt frame.

Greeks Helping Greeks

Special group targets problem areas

Tawna Fenske
Exponent features editor

A long time ago, in a galaxy far away, fraternities and sororities did nothing but drink and get into trouble all of the time. Here at Montana State, however, there are a handful of dedicated souls working to make sure that this couldn't be further from the truth.

Our Campus, Our Choice was developed several years ago at MSU by Jeff Linkenbach, assistant director of the Student Health Service. Since then, Our Chapter, Our Choice's popularity has skyrocketed, and the group has become a national organization.

The group encourages fraternity and sorority members to adhere to the drinking guidelines set for them by the national headquarters.

Julie Rule is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority as well as the Public Relations Coordinator for ASMSU Students Toward Enhancing Prevention and Safety. Rule claims that her involvement with ASMSU STEPS prompted her to join Our Chapter, Our Choice.

According to Rule, the group's strategies are relatively simple. "Facilitators who are trained go into greek houses and conduct various workshops regarding that chapter's concerns or alcohol norms," Rule explained.

The facilitators use skits and group discussions to get their messages across.

"We don't just talk to these people. We try to get them involved and to interact as much as possible," Rule said.

April Allingham, a member of Pi Beta Phi who is soon to be trained as a facilitator, agrees with Rule's description of the group.

"I really like the program," Allingham said. "It did a good job in our house. They seem to bring to the surface, thoughts that the house has been having, but haven't talked about."

Facilitators are trained in special workshops, run by Jeff Linkenbach. The group has paid pre-workshop visits to all of the houses, and has met with surprising amounts of enthusiasm. Currently, Our Chapter, Our Choice has done presentations for Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The group particularly targets problems associated with national chapter rules about drinking. According to Rule, there are several key rules set for most fraternities and sororities.

The groups must register all parties with the campus police. They must also submit a guest list to the national headquarters of their group. Additionally, most fraternities are not allowed to have keg parties.

Rule claims that these guidelines are followed fairly closely. "On this campus . . . I think that the fraternities here have really done a really good job," Rule said. "I can't say that for all the campuses but this particular Greek community, I think, has done a really good job following the rules."

Our Chapter, Our Choice tries to avoid the traditional parental-type lectures that are often given to the groups concerning alcohol use.

"Typically in Greek houses, a chapter consultant will come in from the nationals — that's their headquarters — and say 'you guys aren't supposed to have keg parties, and you're having keg parties, and I'm really mad about it, and if I tell nationals, you're not going to be able to do this and this and this and this,' and its like, 'oh boy,' and everyone gets sick of hearing that," Rule said.

"So we go in and say 'look — we don't care what you're rules are. We only care that you follow them.'"

Allingham feels that the group's strategies are particularly appealing to members of fraternities and sororities.

"I think it's a good organization that doesn't tell you what to do," Allingham said.

According to Rule, Our Chapter, Our Choice tries to visit each house once a semester. She has hopes that the group will soon have at least two facilitators from each house.

Although Our Chapter, Our Choice specifically targets students involved in the Greek system, there are ample opportunities for non-Greek students to become involved in similar operations.

Currently, there is discussion around campus about starting a branch of Our Team, Our Choice for athletic groups.

"It's not just a Greek thing by any means," Rule said.

Jamie Palagi, a sophomore member of Pi Beta Phi is particularly enthusiastic about what Our Chapter, Our Choice has to offer the Greek system.

"It's neat to see how Greeks can help Greeks with problems like this."

MARCH IN Like A LION

sunday		6	13	20	27
			SPRING BREAK! MS III trip to Ft. Lewis WA. (through March 16)		
monday		7	14	21	28
		Manhattan Murder Mystery (Rialto, 7 p.m.)	SPRING BREAK! BFF: Ballad of Little Jo (Rialto, 7 p.m.)	Bozeman Soccer Club (4 fields, 7th & Kagy and W. of 15th, 4-6 p.m.) Extension Training (SUB, 6:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.)	Native American Awareness Week Student Recital (Reynolds Recital Hall 2:10 p.m.)
tuesday		1	8	15	22
		BFF Manhattan Murder Mystery(Rialto-7pm) New Era of Discovery: Plans of a Space Station(M.O.R.) Lecture: T-Cell Development & Specific- ity(346 L. Johnson Hall) Int'l Women's Day of Celebration(Leaf&Bean, 7-9pm)	SPRING BREAK! BFF: Ballad of Little Jo (Rialto, 7 p.m.)	Bozeman Soccer Club (4 fields, 7th & Kagy and W. of 15th, 4-6 p.m.) Extension Training (SUB, 6:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.) It Came from Outer Space: The Loneliness and Legacy of the Space Age (M.O.R. exhibit) Lecture: Regulations and Animal Related Research (Marsh Lab Seminar room, 4 p.m.) Bozeman Women's Heritage Trail (Lobby of Herrick Hall, 12 p.m.)	Native American Awareness Week Role of Selections & Leucocyte Migration(Marsh Lab.Seminar rm., 4pm) Summer Jobs: Getting Career Related Experience (SUB 274, 2-3pm) Sack Lunch Seminar: Spiderwoman(SUB 276, 12-1)
wednesday		2	9	16	23
		Disc Resumé Help Sessions (109 Roberts Hall, 2:10-3 p.m.) MSU Choral Concert (Reynolds Recital Hall, 8 p.m.) Sack Lunch Seminar: Women Experimental Film and Videomakers (SUB 106E, 12-1 p.m.) BFF: Manufacturing Consent — Noam Chomsky and the Media (Linfield 125, 7 p.m.)	BFF Ballad of Little Jo(Rialto, 7pm)	Bozeman Soccer Club (4 fields, 7th & Kagy and W. of 15th, 4-6 p.m.) Extension Training (SUB, 6:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.) Outspoken Women: Great American Speakers (SUB 106E, 12-1) BFF: Ali: Fear Eats the Soul (125 Linfield Hall, 7 p.m.) Speaker: Patricia Ireland (Leon Johnson Hall, 7:30 p.m.)	Sack Lunch Seminar: Spiderwomen (SUB 276, 12-1) How to Choose a Major (SUB 106E, 3-4:30 p.m.) The Indian Arts and Crafts Law (SUB Ballroom A, 12-1) Doug Hill: The History of Saturday Night Live (SUB Ballroom A, 7:30 p.m.)
thursday		3	10	17	24
		Manhattan Murder Mystery (Rialto, 7 p.m.) Men's basketball — Big Sky Conference Tournament (Boise, ID) Flute Choir Concert (Reynolds Recital Hall, 8 p.m.) Mother Courage and Her Children (SUB Theater, 8 p.m.) Lecture: Gender Politics and the Meaning of War (7-9 p.m.)	St. Pat's-Drink Up Butte! SPRING BREAK! BFF: Ballad of Little Jo (Rialto, 7 p.m.) Saint Patrick's Day	Bozeman Soccer Club (4 fields, 7th & Kagy and W. of 15th, 4-6 p.m.) Extension Training (SUB, 6:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.) Michelle Maurer: Flute Student Recital (Reynolds Recital Hall, 8 p.m.) Film: Julia (SUB NW Lounge, 7:30 p.m.)	Native American Awareness Week Billy McLaughlin (SUB Ballrooms, 8 p.m.) Spiderwomen (SUB Theater, 7:30 p.m.)
friday		4	11	18	25
		Indoor Track: Big Sky Indoor Championships (Pocatello) Women's basketball vs. U of Montana (Home, 8 p.m.) Mother Courage and Her Children (SUB Theater, 8 p.m.)	Mother Courage & Her Children(SUB Theater, 8pm) Men's Bball: Big Sky Tourney(Boise ID) Indoor Track:NCAA Div. I Championship(Inianapolis, IN) Women's Bball: Big Sky Tourney(Missoula?) Last Day to buy Graduation Regalia	Odyssey of the Mind (SUB 6-10 p.m.) Math Counts (Ballroom A and B, 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.)	Bozeman Soccer Club (4 fields, 7th & Kagy and W. of 15th, 4-6 p.m.) Extension Training (SUB, 6:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.) Totally Stravinsky (Reynolds Recital Hall, 8 p.m.) State Gymnastics Meet (Shroyer Gym) Discourse of Gene Action (346 Leon Johnson, 4 p.m.) The Rock Tarts (Leaf and Bean 8 p.m.)
saturday		5	12	19	26
		Richard Todd Quartet (Emerson Cultural Center, 8 p.m.) Bozeman Symphony Orchestra (Willson Auditorium, 8 p.m.) Mother Courage and Her Children (SUB Theater, 8 p.m.) "Pioneering Space" M.O.R. Madison River canoeing (Blacks Ford to Cobblestone) MSU Rec. Center	SPRING BREAK! Leaping Lasers (1-4 p.m.)	Expanding Your Horizons (SUB, 7 a.m.-4 p.m.) Battle Ridge Pass Snowshoe Hike (Bangtail Range) ASMSU Rec. Center	

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CAT/GRIZ '94

Women's Hoops Edition

March 4, 1994

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

CASS BAUER SOARS
ABOVE THE BIG SKY

WOMEN ON THE EDGE

LADY 'CATS
PLAY THE
NAME GAME

MONTANA
33
STATE



Photo illustration by Doug Appleby

Lady 'Cats face fierce finale against Lady Grizzlies

Darin Burt

Exponent sports editor

The pressure is off the Montana State women's basketball team, but by no means can they take a rest when they host the University of Montana tonight in their final game of the regular season.

MSU (10-3, 15-9) fell out of contention to

host the Big Sky Conference post season tournament last weekend with a loss to visiting Boise State. With hosting duties off their minds, the Lady 'Cats are content to concentrate on avenging their earlier loss to the lady 'Griz and gaining some momentum as they head into the tournament as the third-place seed.

"We need to regroup after last weekend. I think we can just go out and play relaxed," MSU head coach Judy Spoelstra said. "We didn't

play very well in Missoula and we're looking to end the regular season on a positive note."

The Lady 'Cats need an all-out effort to beat their cross-state rival. Montana (12-1, 22-3) is not ranked 17th in the nation for nothing. The Lady 'Griz defeated then 17th-ranked Boise State 87-81 with a strong performance by senior forward Ann Lake, who scored 36 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Guard Kelli Pilcher set a school record in the game with 15 assists.

"Montana is playing very well right now. They are scoring a lot and their defense is strong as always," Spoelstra said. "They have no weak spots and have a very deep bench. They haven't hosted the tournament in two years and will be out to knock us off."

The Lady 'Cats, of course, continue to be led by senior center Cass Bauer. She is averaging

See Preview page D

Bauer takes game to new heights

Darin Burt

Exponent sports editor

Believe it or not, when Cass Bauer first stepped onto the basketball court at Montana State, she had her doubts that she was even good enough to be part of the team.

"When I was a freshman I remember asking my sister (Alaina, who was an All-Conference player for the Lady 'Cats at the time) if I was good enough to make the traveling team," she recalled. "People would tell me that I was better than her, but I didn't think I was even close."

In the four years since, Bauer has become the most highly-decorated athlete in MSU women's hoop history. After leading the Lady 'Cats to their first-ever Big Sky Conference title last year, she was named the regular and post-season Most Valuable Player, and also a Kodak All-America honorable mention selection.

Along the way, the 6-4 center has broken or tied five MSU records. She is third on the all-time rebounding list with 723 boards, the third leading scorer with 1,379 points, and is the second among foul shooters with 467 free-throws. This season alone, she has been the leading scorer and rebounder in 18 of MSU's 24 games.

Those impressive statistics have not only earned Bauer national acclaim, but have brought her added attention from defenders. Be it on her patented cross-over move, or an occasional three-point jumper, she can expect to be double, or even triple-teamed, when she takes her shot. Handling the pressure has just become part of her game.

"The thing I've tried to do is

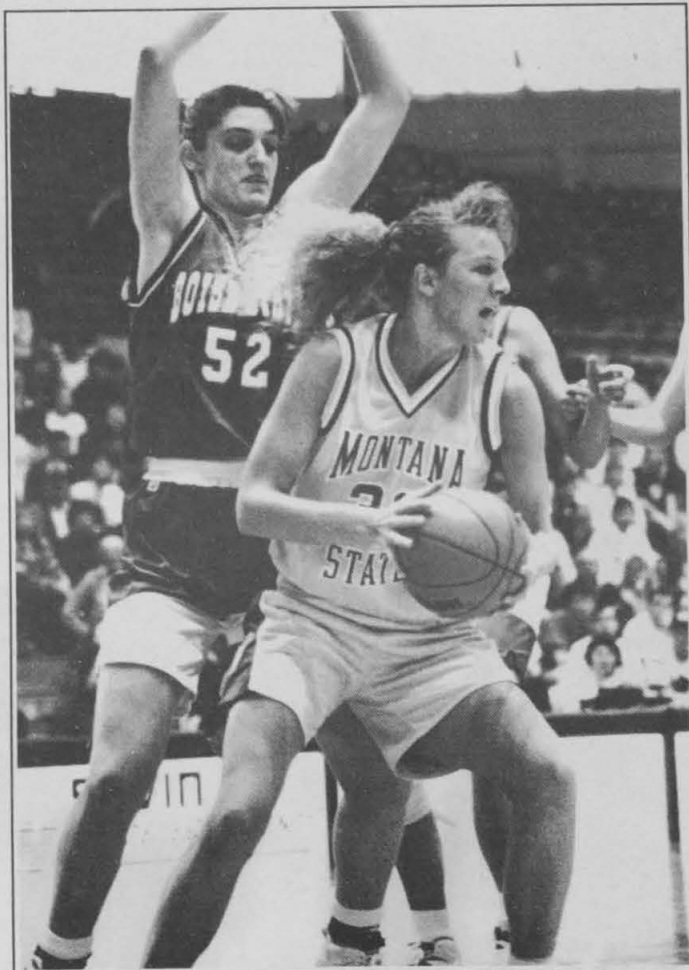


Photo courtesy of Tina R. Haines

Cass Bauer works the ball against Boise's Lidiya Varbanova.

focus on my game and not let them frustrate me," Bauer said. "There have been times when they've gotten under my skin and I've played bad, so it's just a matter of being more focused out there."

"In 95 percent of our games this

year, Cass has handled the pressure, the bumping and the expectations real well," said Judy Spoelstra, who recruited Bauer during her first year as head coach at MSU. "The

See Cass page D

Hommes lives up to her all-star billing

John Tillotson

Exponent sports writer

Win or lose tonight, everyone should tip their hat to the Grizzlies. For it was the Griz' who hardly put up a fight when it came time to recruit Blythe Hommes.

"My sister signed with MSU her senior year and the coaches ever since then had been talking to me," Hommes said. "That's one reason why I came here, because they were one of the schools that seemed like they really wanted me."

Washington State had also recruited Hommes for track, but fortunately basketball prevailed.

"I think basketball had an advantage because I signed early," the 5-11 forward said. "If I would have had to decide during track season, it might have been a different story."

As is to be expected of a true-freshman, Hommes struggled early in the season. But when she broke the starting lineup only two weeks ago, Hommes was an instant contributor. She is already the fifth leading scorer this season for the 'Cats and third in rebounding. No one could be happier.

"There were some times in the season that I felt maybe I should have gone somewhere and ran track," said Hommes. "But overall I'm happy with my decision. Now I think I can contribute to the team."

Last Friday against Idaho State Hommes turned in her best overall performance of the season. She scored



Doug Appleby/EXPONENT

Blythe Hommes (23) snares a rebound.

12 points, coming on everything from quick-cutter passes from big sister Brooke Svendsen, to base line jumpers. She even picked off a pass as it took it coast-to-coast for the score.

Hommes was also a menace on defense. Always in the defender's face, she forced three jump balls and snared six rebounds. According to head coach Judy Spoelstra, it's Hommes's ability to get to the basket quickly that makes her hard to deal with for opponents.

"Any shot that goes up, if you watch Blythe, she will instinctively get to the basket all the time," Spoelstra said.

See Blythe page D

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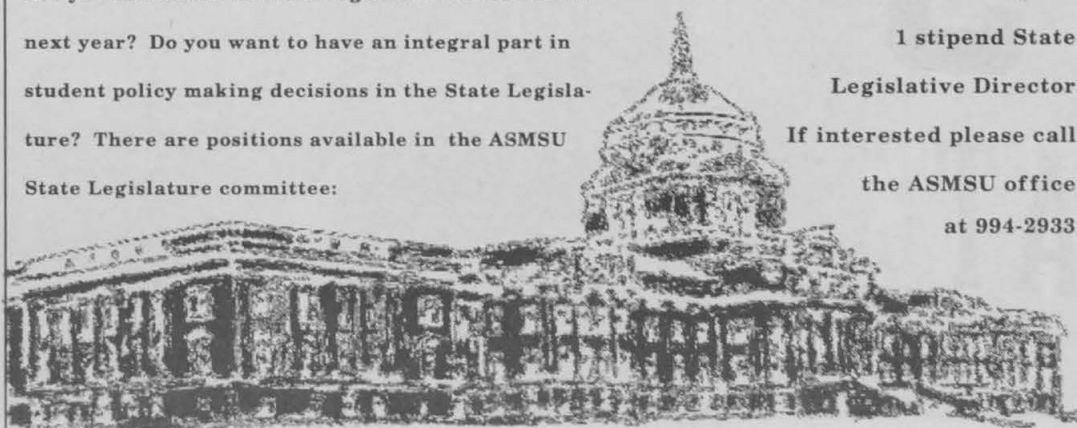
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Spencer, Fluss shoot from the edge

John Tillotson
Exponent sports writer

Last time the Lady 'Cats played Montana it was bombs away from the perimeter. Then again, the last time the teams met, Montana State was coming off of a great road trip, with wins over 20th-ranked Boise State and Idaho State, and they were on fire from the perimeter.

Against Boise State last weekend, however, the 'Cats were not hot from the outside, as Cass Bauer did most of the scoring from in the paint.

With that in mind, head coach Judy Spoelstra looks for her team to be a lot more patient tonight when they face the Grizzlies.

"Last time we played them we put up 23 three-pointers," Spoelstra said. "I literally had to scream at the guards at half-time and say 'Quit shooting the three!'"

"I think because we had such a good three-point weekend against Boise and Idaho State on the road, the guards felt they could just come out and fire. That's not the kind of three's we would like to take."

In fact, Spoelstra said she would like to tra and de-emphasize the trey.

"What we've been trying to work on in practice is trying to get them

to be more confident within the three-point line," Spoelstra said.

Steph Spencer has started all 24 games at the off-guard spot for MSU this year and is one of the team's two big threats from downtown. Spencer is shooting 36 percent from long-range this season, but inside the arc her field goal percentage slips to 34 percent. The streaky senior has struggled a little as of late, but that could very easily turn around Friday night.

"I'm on my cold streak right now," Spencer said. "The shot selection I've been getting hasn't been that great. Hopefully that will change this weekend."

Sam Fluss is the Lady 'Cats other big threat from three-point land, shooting 40 percent from beyond the outer oval. Fluss said that Bauer's excellent play in the middle has helped to open up the outside shot, and she thinks that the two offensive threats compliment each other nicely.

"She's (Bauer) developed into such a great player that she's able to read when she's getting tripled-down on and she can get the ball back out to us," Fluss said. "That shows that she has confidence in us."

Of course, Fluss also mentioned that it was a two-way street.

"When we start hitting from the outside she knows that will open her up a lot more too," Fluss said. "If we're hitting, they're going to have to guard the perimeter just as much."

That kind of balanced attack is what Spoelstra is looking for. And if all goes well, it could be the winning formula that will put the Lady 'Cats on top.



Photo courtesy of Tina R. Haines

Sam Fluss (31) heads for the hoop.

ONE-ON-ONE



40.0	Field goal percentage	43.3
40.9	Opponent's field goal	35.1
33.5	Three-point percentage	33.7
66.9	Free-throw percentage	63.7
41.5	Rebounds	43.6
35.1	Opponent's rebounds	38.2
17.3	Turnovers	13.8
17.8	Opponent's turnovers	21.8
64.2	Points	73.6
61.7	Opponent's points	55.0

MSU reserves play unsung role

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Reserve players are the unsung heroes for the Lady 'Cats. They may not get their names in the headlines for scoring the most number of points, but the contributions that they make coming off the bench are just as important to the team's success.

"We try to convince them that their role when they come off the bench is to just play tough defense, and to get after some boards, and anything that comes after that," Montana State head coach Judy Spoelstra said. "If they get some points on an open shot or a put back, that's great, but there's no expectation on them to score."

Just like the Marines, reserve players must be ready to step in and perform at a moment's notice. That moment may last anywhere from 30 seconds to the rest of the game. According to Spoelstra, the best reserves recognize this reality and accept it.

"Our strongest bench players have been Sabrina Wheeler and Jennifer Beattie, because those two players can see zero minutes to 15 minutes, and their attitude has always been solid," Spoelstra said. "They come back every next day of practice

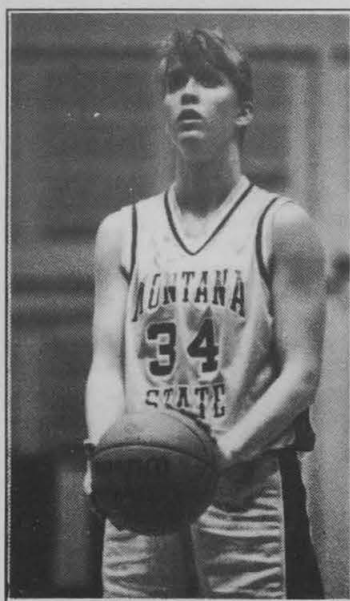


Photo courtesy of Tina R. Haines

Wheeler concentrates on making an impression from the line.

ready to go."

Wheeler, a 6-3 center who transferred to MSU from Western Nebraska Community College, has averaged 10.8 minutes per game this season, substituting mainly for senior center Cass Bauer. While she realizes part of

her role is to come into a game and give the starters a rest, Wheeler says she also wants to show what she can do when she is on the court.

"I just try and get in there and bust my butt on defense," Wheeler said. "I know I'm not going to start instead of Cass, but I try and go in and make some kind of an impression."

Making an impression in a game goes a long way with fans, but it is what happens behind the scenes that is most important to the coaches.

"It's pretty much Monday through Thursday that determines why myself and my staff make a decision to put a player in," Spoelstra said. "If somebody hasn't been able to think very clearly then they're probably going to be my last choice to put into a game, because they're too distracted."

Beattie, a 5-8 junior guard from Pima College in Tucson, Arizona, has seen the least amount of action of any MSU reserve this season, averaging just four minutes per game. As captain of her Prima team, Beattie averaged 13 points and five rebounds per game, but she hasn't flinched in accepting a lower-profile position.

"I play as hard as I can for whatever time I get," Beattie said. "My role isn't to score a lot of points, but to play good defense and to execute the plays."

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Players and coaches superstitious about winning

Tom Schultz
for the Exponent

Never cross the path of a black cat. Avoid walking under a ladder. Always do a little light housekeeping before a basketball game.

Some people believe in superstitions. And nowhere is it more evident than in the sports arena. Many coaches and athletes believe that some action not logically related to a course of events can influence its outcome. From the professional ranks on down, many athletes can't compete unless they've gone through a pre-game ritual.

Montana State head coach Judy Spoelstra is no different.

"I would always clean my house before I went on a road trip," Spoelstra said. "It was brought to my attention

that when I did the housecleaning we would 'sweep' the road games. I continued the ritual and we kept winning. However, last Sunday before our loss to Boise State, I only got the vacuuming done."

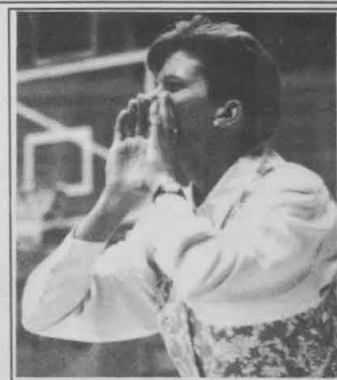
Spoelstra is not the only member of this season's team that has a tendency to adhere to superstitions.

Junior point guard Sam Fluss always has to put on her left shoe first. She also has to have freshman Shanna Smith in front of her and senior Cass Bauer behind her during the national anthem. "I always expect Shanna to elbow me during the Star Spangled Banner," Fluss said.

For freshman Blythe Hommes, the only thing she does before a game is to make sure she shoots the ball last in warm-ups. "I try not to think about the game until we do our four steps," Hommes said. "After that, all I can

"Every time I did the housecleaning we would 'sweep' our road games... before our loss to Boise State, I only got the vacuuming done."

- Judy Spoelstra



think about is the game."

Student assistant coach Jennie Guiland has long been known for superstitious behavior prior to game-time. Last season, as a member of the 1992-93 Big Sky Conference Champi-

onships team, Guiland always had to be the first player to get her uniform.

"I wore my lucky shirt for warm-ups and kept it in my locker until we lost and didn't wash it until then," Guiland admitted. "I also wore the

same Georgetown boxers under my uniform. I still wear those under my pants at every game."

"Other than that, I'm not very superstitious," she added.

For newcomers Sabrina Wheeler and Melissa Clark, superstitions take a simpler form. "Sabrina and I always get taped at the same time," Clark said.

"I always French braid my hair right before I leave my house," Wheeler added.

Not all Lady 'Cat players believe in superstitions, though.

"I've never been really superstitious," junior Aaron Wood said. "I believe a good game comes with the right attitude and having confidence."

Whatever the belief, you can bet on one thing for sure - coach Spoelstra's house will be spotless this Friday night when her team takes on the Lady Griz.

Blythe from page B

said. "So when a rebounder comes down and wants to pivot, Blythe is already there. That's not something you can necessarily light a fire under a player and teach.

Dealing with being in the lime-light is not something that can be taught by a coach either, but after being there for so long, Hommes has learned to live with it, by staying modest. In fact she seems not to notice the attention.

When Hommes scored her season-high 16 points against Idaho, KCTZ sportscaster Joe Gehl asked her how it felt now that she had finally fulfilled everyone's expectations. She simply replied, "I didn't know I was expected to do anything."

Expectations or not, Hommes has risen to the top. And thanks to the Griz' and a timely spring track season, the pride of Manhattan has become the toast of Bozeman.

Cass from page B

one or two times that she hasn't handled things has been because of fatigue, so we've tried to revamp our offense so she doesn't have to be in the low box all the time getting beat up."

With six new players, including four freshman, on the Lady 'Cat roster this season, Bauer has remained an integral part of MSU's offense. She is averaging 21 points per game this year, and is over 30 points in five outings.

"We don't look for her to be an assist player," Spoelstra said. "We know that when the ball goes inside, nine out of ten times, she's going to turn and shoot it."

Never content with her game, Bauer has continued to develop her strengths. This season she has concentrated more than ever on rebounding, and it has paid off as she has averaged 10.2 boards per game, including a season-high 21 against Rhode Island.

"I don't think it was a matter of Coach saying that she wanted me to be more of a rebounder," Bauer said. "My attitude is just, 'Gosh, I'm 6-4, don't you think I should be in there rebounding?'"

Bauer is also the leading free-throw shooter for the Lady 'Cats. Her unique form at the line has been compared to a jump shot, but there are no plans to correct it for convention's sake since she has made 80 percent of her attempts this year, including a school record 16-of-19 in MSU's win over the University of Idaho.

"I've shot that way ever since I-

was in junior high and I've never changed it because I've always shot 80 percent or above," Bauer said. "It might not look pretty, but it goes in and I'm comfortable with it."

Bauer's days with the Lady 'Cats may be nearing an end, but she says she plans to continue her basketball career after she graduates from college with a degree in nursing.

"Basketball has always been part of my life and I think it would be hard for me to just come to an abrupt stop," Bauer said. "I'd love to go over-seas and play. I'd put my nursing career on hold because it's a once in a life-time thing and I know if I passed it up I'd look back and regret it. There is so much out there to see and this would give me the opportunity to do it."

Spoelstra, who served as a player/coach in the Japan Women's League for three years after graduating as an All-American from Oregon State University, says with Bauer's abilities, the sky's the limit to what she can do.

"She's going to be a better player at the age of 24 or 25 than she is right now," Spoelstra said. "She will learn more about the game and she become more intelligent about it."

For Bauer, the days of wondering about her abilities are long gone. The road ahead, can take her wherever she wants to go.

"I really don't think I'll ever get to the level that I want to be at in basketball. I feel like I've been successful, but there are always things I can change and do better," Bauer said. "I'm really competitive and I'm always going to want to win."

Lady 'Cats play the name game

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Pete steals the ball and fires it to Snap. Eddie sets a screen for Data. Shaq breaks free in the paint, gets the pass and hits the basket. Coach Julie Spoelstra tells the ref there should have been a foul.

No, this is not the play-by-play for another wacky intramural team. It's the Montana State women's basketball team as you've never seen them before - by their nicknames.

Some nicknames on the Lady 'Cat squad are easy to figure out. Aaron Wood is Woody. Jennifer Beattie is JB. Melissa Clark is M. Sam Fluss is simply Sam. Julie Brown is DT, or Downtown Julie Brown, if you like, after MTV's out-

landish VJ by the same name.

Then there are the monikers that make you scratch your head and say, "Hmmm."

Brooke Svendsen's teammates call her Data, not because she resembles the character from Star Trek: The Next Generation, but "because she THINKS she knows everything," says a certain 5-10 guard from Geraldine, who prefers to remain nameless. Shanna Smith is known around the MSU ranks as Kool-Aid, "because she has that Kool-Aid smile," says the same source.

Angel Nickelson became Eddie by her own making. "In high school, if we thought somebody was a nerd, or something, we'd say, 'Oh, what an Eddie,' she admitted. "When I came to college I started saying that to some of the players and after a while it just reverted back to me. Now I'm Eddie."

Some athletes found their calling by net. Same with assistant coach Trisha "Swisha" Sears. Of course, Cass Bauer is the Franchise, and with the number 33 on her jersey, there's no way she could escape being compared to Shaq.

And what about Pete? Svendsen says that was a birthday present to her sister Blythe Hommes. "When she turned five we gave her a different name and she thought it was for real," Svendsen recalled. "Her first name was Joe, but then on her sixth birthday we wanted to change her name, and I said, 'Hey, what about Pete?' and it just stuck."

Coach is none other than Judy Spoelstra. But according to our source, she has also been known to answer to Julie, "because none of the other coaches can ever remember her real name."

Preview from page B

21.8 points and 10 rebounds per game. Spoelstra has tried to make sparks fly between different groups of starters this season. At times her experiments

have fizzled, but she seems to have found a winning combination with Bauer joined by freshman Blythe Hommes and junior Angel Nickelson

at forwards, and senior Steph Spencer and junior Sam Fluss at the guards.

Tip-off for tonight's game is scheduled for 8:05 p.m. in Worthington Arena.

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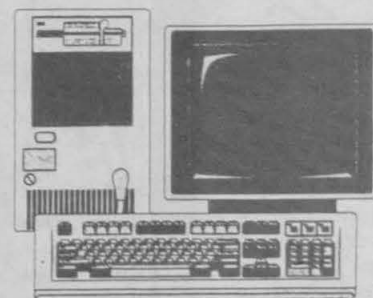
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No more surprises left between Bobcats and Grizzlies

Tillotson
Exponent sports writer

When the Bobcats meet the Grizzlies this Saturday in Missoula, there aren't going to be any surprises. Everyone knows what a threat the Grizzlies' Spoja is. Nico Harrison would be back to almost 100 percent. Gary Kane and Eric Talley still hit the open jump shot. The question that no one

seems to have an answer to is "What exactly is ailing those Montana squads, anyway?"

The Bobcats will ride a three game losing horse into town after falling to Northern Arizona, and being blown out on the road to Idaho State and Boise State. But not to be bested, the Grizzlies boast a three game losing streak of their own— dumping one to Weber at home, and taking their beatings from the same to Idaho teams.

"Both teams are going to be looking to get some momentum and

go into the tournament on a high note," said head coach Mick Durham.

MSU has already secured a birth in the Big Sky Conference post-season tournament, with a record of 8-5 thus far, but a fourth straight loss this weekend could possibly knock them down to fifth place — a far cry from sole possession of first place, which they owned only two weeks ago.

"This game comes at a good time for us because it's a week where you have the players' attention and focus and we need that

right now," said Durham.

A few more things the 'Cats need right now are:

* Better shooting. In the last three games the Bobcats have shot a miserable 36 percent from the field, while allowing 52 percent shooting to their opponents.

* Concentration. In the first half of the game against Idaho State the 'Cats missed a total of nine layups, and/or dunks.

* Rebounds. During the losing streak MSU has been outrebounded by an average of

nine boards a game. Greg Taylor is said to be feeling better after spraining a toe last weekend, and that should be a tremendous help.

* A win, a win, a win, a win. Four straight wins would win the conference tournament and send them to the NCAA tournament—which is not as unlikely as it sounds.

Tip-off time at Dahlberg Arena in Missoula is at 8:05. The game will also be carried on KPAX-TV of Missoula, and broadcast live on KBOZ with Dean Alexander.

Buckingham clears big hurdles

No pain, no gain for MSU multi-eventer

Burt
Exponent sports editor

After five years with the Montana State women's track team Naomi Buckingham is an expert at clearing hurdles.

The senior from Billings is also adept at the long jump and high jump, and is making strides with throwing the javelin.

But it has been a long run for Buckingham to move into position as the Lady 'Cats top multi-eventer.

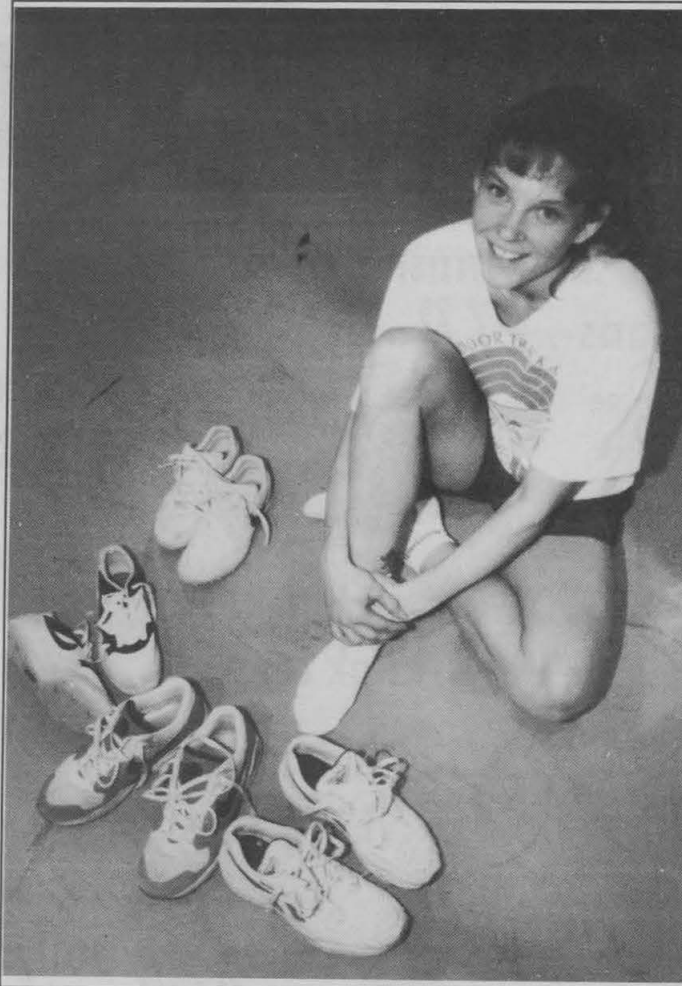
"The development of a heptathlete for somebody who doesn't have any experience with it out of high school level is a slow process," MSU women's track coach Dale Kennedy said. "Naomi's strength is her versatility. She's not outstanding in any one thing, but she can kind of do everything. She's not leading the Big Sky in any event, but she's in the top-12 in three of them."

This weekend's Big Sky Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships inocatello, Ida., marks the middle stage of development for Buckingham in her final season at MSU. She qualified for the meet in the long jump, high jump and 55-meter hurdles, but she is concentrating more on training for the outdoor heptathlon than taking the indoor field by storm.

"We're not looking for anything from her besides season's bests," Kennedy said. "It's about development and working toward the Big Sky outdoor championships."

Before coming to MSU, Buckingham never dreamed that she would be a multi-event athlete. At Billings Skyview High School, she was a standout hurdler and horizontal jumper, but had never ran any race longer than 400 meters.

Now the 800 meter is one of her strongest events. But she says, at first, it scared her to think that she'd have to run twice as far as she'd ever gone in her life.



Doug Appleby/EXPONENT

Senior Naomi Buckingham wears many shoes with the Lady 'Cat track and field team.

"You mention all the events and then you get to that last one which is the 800 and it just gives you a sick feeling in your stomach thinking about it," Buckingham said. "The 800 is known to be a weaker event for most heptathletes, but it's a big point getter, so I just have to try a little bit harder."

Kennedy recalls that it took quite a bit of coaxing to convince Buckingham to become a multi-event performer. She had set the school record triple jump at 37-8 as a freshman, but wasn't sure she was ready to take the next leap in competition. "She really didn't want to do it," Kennedy said.

But Kennedy knew potential when he saw it and kept encouraging her. Buckingham remembers well her first introduction to the format during sophomore season. "About two weeks before the

See **Buckingham** page 16

Nancy's new image America's sweetheart turns ugly

(AP) Nancy Kerrigan took a Snow White image to the Olympics, but she is heading home seeming more like Grumpy.

She boasted her silver-medal performance was flawless, questioned the judges' judgment and skipped the Olympic closing ceremonies for a promotional gig at Disney World.

But sports analysts and public relations specialists say she hasn't done herself irreparable harm, at least not yet.

"Those comments she made were relatively low-key," said Larry Unes, a Chicago-based talent consultant who links celebrities with advertising agencies. "The glow that she left is going to supersede anything that is going to be construed as negative."

"I think that Americans are so fascinated by Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding and the whole Nancy Kerrigan story that she can do no wrong right now," said Kim Bartel, an assistant professor of mass communications and public relations at Boston University.

But her image began to change almost minutes after Oksana Baiul of Ukraine narrowly beat her for the gold. When she thought, mistakenly, that the medal ceremony had been delayed because Baiul was redoing her makeup, Kerrigan was heard on television saying: "Oh, come on. So she's going to get out here and cry again. What's the difference?"

In interviews in the following days, she said she had skated flawlessly, that Baiul had not, and she questioned the judges' for not deducting points for Baiul's mistakes.

She left Norway before the closing ceremonies to attend a parade at Disney World, even though Disney officials said the parade could have been held another day.

Callers began voicing their disenchantment to radio talk shows. Columnists blasted Kerrigan.

She may have wished she stayed in Lillehammer.

In a satellite feed first broadcast by KNBC-TV in Los Angeles, Kerrigan could be heard saying: "This is so corny, this is so dumb. I hate it. This is the most corny thing I've ever done."

None of this, though, is enough to destroy her image or scare away corporate sponsors, analysts said.

"If she continues, it will be very bad for her image," said David Burns of the Chicago-based Burns Sports Celebrity Service. But he said he's sure Kerrigan's agents will convince her "to stop expressing negatives in interviews."

Dewey Blanton of ProServ issued a statement late Tuesday saying Kerrigan was disappointed "at the negative reaction and misinterpretation some of her recent comments had received."

Of the comment about Baiul, Kerrigan said: "I was

See **Kerrigan** page 15

Not everybody going to bat for Jordan's new career

(AP) Michael Jordan's crack at the major leagues apparently isn't too popular among many baseball players.

"I know a lot of baseball players don't want to see him make it because it will be a slap in the face to them," said former Kansas City Royals third baseman George Brett.

"The guys that I've talked to that have been around the White Sox camp say it's a joke. You have all these guys that had great years and all they are is a side show for Michael," Brett said Tuesday in an interview after promoting a new golf league for current and former athletes.

Brett's comments come a day after Seattle pitcher Randy Johnson promised to give Jordan some tight

pitches should they ever meet. Johnson also said he was going to ask the NBA SuperSonics for a try-out, adding that he could probably block a 235-pounder out of the middle better than Jordan can hit a baseball.

Brett talked about Jordan at the Governor's Club golf course, which is less than 10 miles from where Jordan played basketball, but not baseball, for the University of North Carolina.

Brett, a future Hall of Famer with more than 3,000 hits, is considered one of baseball's best hitting students. He changed his batting stroke when he broke into the major leagues, cutting down his swing and going more to the opposite field—a method that produced a dozen .300

"He has a lot of things he has to learn about the game of baseball before he can become a player."

- George Brett

seasons.

Brett said he hasn't seen Jordan hit in person, but believes the former Chicago Bulls guard must be going through some growing pains.

"It gets to a point where when you are swinging the bat good you don't have negative thoughts going

through your mind. You don't worry about your fundamentals," Brett said. "Michael is going through a point right now where he has so many things going through his mind.

"OK, where is your weight, on the ball of your feet? Where's your hands? Where's your head? Are you striding in too much? You can't hit if you're thinking about all those things," Brett added. "He has a lot of things he has to learn about the game of baseball before he can become a player."

Brett said it's unfair to compare Jordan's situation with that of his former teammate Bo Jackson, who played both professional baseball and football in the NFL for the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I played with a guy by the

name of Bo Jackson who won the Heisman Trophy winner, who he was going to go play baseball and everybody laughed at Bo. We all know what Bo did in his baseball career.

"Michael Jordan is definitely a world-class athlete like a Bo Jackson," Brett said. "But the one I think that Bo has on Michael is Bo played college baseball. Michael just played high school baseball. I think there is a big gap between that."

One of Jordan's major comes Thursday in an intra-state game at the Chicago White Sox camp in Sarasota, Fla.

"It's going to be a lot harder than he thinks it's going to be," said.



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ASMSU Bike/Ski Shop has all your repair needs

Wanna Fenske
component features editor

The first glimpse of Spring means different things to everyone at Montana State. For some, chirping birds and budding flowers bring feelings of love and optimism. For others, the warmth means the dreaded end of ski season.

But for some, the sunny weather brings only one thing: an urge to peddle.

That's half of what the ASMSU Bike/Ski shop is here for. The ASMSU Bike/Ski shop is located in the SOB Barn, near the family housing complexes.

Like the ASMSU Auto Shop, the bike/ski shop provides students with the location and materials to do their own repair work.

However, according to Brett

McKinney, the shop's student manager, the bike/ski shop has a bit more to offer students.

"I think there's a little more active work here than at the auto shop," McKinney said.

For your bike repairs, the shop has everything from tires to cables to casing. Parts are offered at a discounted price. Students who wish to use the shop are charged \$1.50 an hour for the equipment and the help they receive from the shop's employees.

For the most part, students who use the shop do their own work, and employees are there to lend a hand if needed.

According to McKinney, students who own bikes should do a complete overhaul at least once a year. If your bike has remained relatively dormant throughout the winter months, there may be some weather damage to tend to.

For those who ride their bikes

50 or 60 miles a week, their abused bikes should be tuned about four times a year.

Although the warm weather has brought an abundance of bike riders to the bike/ski shop, there is still a great deal of ski repair that goes on.

"It's totally seasonally dependent," explained McKinney.

For your ski repair needs, the shop offers everything except a base welder (for core damage.)

Because the ASMSU Bike/Ski shop can become busy, especially on particularly warm or cold days, it is recommended that you call before dropping by. You can make an appointment by calling 994-1908.

According to McKinney, the bike/ski shop is ideal for students with limited funds and excess ambition.

"Try it," McKinney said. "It works."

Kerrigan

crowd was losing its enthusiasm and was starting to leave. It was not as much of a slight toward Oksana."

Of the "corny" comment, she said: "I was not saying that the page was corny or dumb. Riding on Main Street with Mickey Mouse, that could be better than that?"

"What I was commenting on to

my mother was her insistence that I wear my medal during the parade. Since I was a little girl, I was told not to brag. I was afraid that it might look like bragging, and I'm not comfortable with that," Kerrigan said.

Bobby Holcombe, a Disney World spokesman, said Kerrigan's image hasn't been tainted.

from page 13

"I think everyone's losing sight of what she's been through," he said. "Nancy Kerrigan is not perfect. The Walt Disney Co. doesn't associate with people who are perfect."

Burns said criticism of the 24-year-old Kerrigan is unfair. "At her age, she hasn't been around the business world," he said.

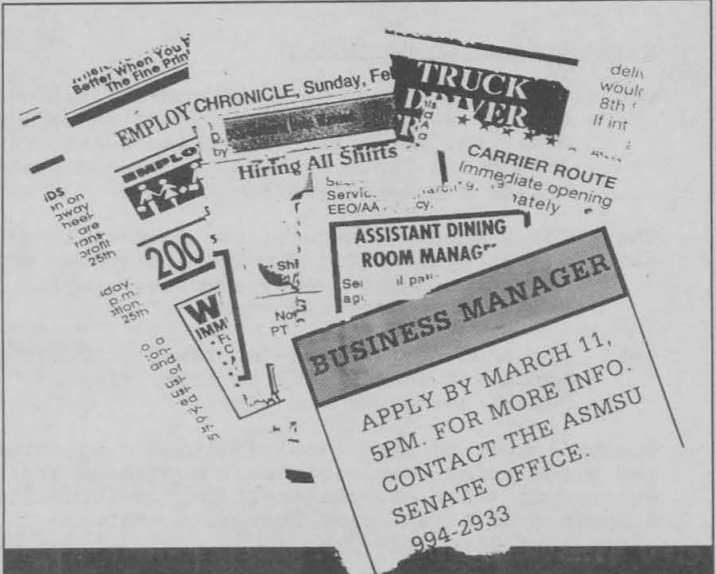


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Buckingham

from page 13

pentathlon (in Pocatello) Coach goes, 'Here's a shot put, go throw it, you're gonna be great,' " she said.

But it hasn't all been great for her. Stress fractures to both ankles from her senior year in high school have left her with chronic lower leg problems, and she has had to overcome a knee injury that kept her out of her junior year of college competition.

"It's really taken away from my training because I'm either in the pool or on the bike and I can't concentrate at practice," Buckingham said. "It's really frustrating at times because (the shin splints) are something that just doesn't go away."

Buckingham admits that she has relied on "a lot of Advil just to make it through practice and meets," and sometimes wonders if the old adage, "No pain, no gain," is really all it's cracked up to be.

"You do question it every once in a while. Before this year it wasn't that bad, but this season, the pain has gotten a lot worse," she said. "Basically this year, it's been, 'Well, it's my senior year. I just have to make it through this year.'"

Last year Buckingham finished seventh in the heptathlon at the league championships, but not surprisingly, scored more points than when she placed fifth as a sophomore. This season, she is on target to reach the 5,000 point mark, which she feels would be enough to put her in the top-three. Kennedy says that if Buckingham continues to improve in the throws she could do even better than that.

"When you put it all together, there's a possibility that if things were to go really well, especially in the throwing development, she's a candidate to be the Big Sky champion in the heptathlon," Kennedy said.

Buckingham is a pre-med major and plans to get a masters degree in physical therapy. She admits though, that she wasn't really dedicated to school as a freshman. "But what student is?" she asked. Since then she has buckled down and earned better than a 3.0 GPA every semester.

"I think she's made tremendous progress not only as an athlete, but as a really neat young lady," Kennedy said.

Buckingham says that looking back over all the hurdles she had to clear to get where she is, it was all worth the effort.

"Looking at everything from where I am now, I hope it has all been a learning and building experience," Buckingham said. "I think it's given me a lot of good experience going into life. I think it's a good thing to put down on my resume that I made it through all the tough work."



Doug Appleby/EXPONENT

Buckingham goes over another hurdle during practice in Worthington Arena.

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WEDNESDAY - MARCH 30, 1994

APPLICANTS MUST FILE AT THE
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(STUDENT UNION BUILDING)
NO LATER THAN

5:00 p.m.

Wednesday - March 9, 1994

ONE FACULTY

THREE STUDENTS

Directorships to be filled:

One (1) Faculty member of the Corporation:*

Must be at least eighteen years of age, and at least an Assistant Professor with three consecutive years of service at Montana State University." Said professor to "hold office for three years..."

Three (3) Student members of the Corporation:*

(a) One student who is "at least eighteen years of age; has earned at least twenty semester credits..." Said student "shall serve for two years..."

(b) Two students who are "at least eighteen years of age; have earned at least fifty semester credits." Said students "shall serve for one year..."

Students must be (and remain) eligible by maintaining the credit and grade point requirements of Montana State University for extra-curricular eligibility. Any individual who receives direct support from a full-time Bookstore employee is not eligible to serve as a Director.

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Will return on Tuesday

Mr. Burt is currently undergoing shock treatments at the American Institute for the Professionally Insane

calvin and Hobbes

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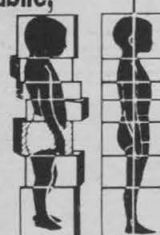
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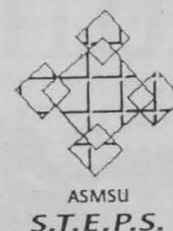
regular session with coupon

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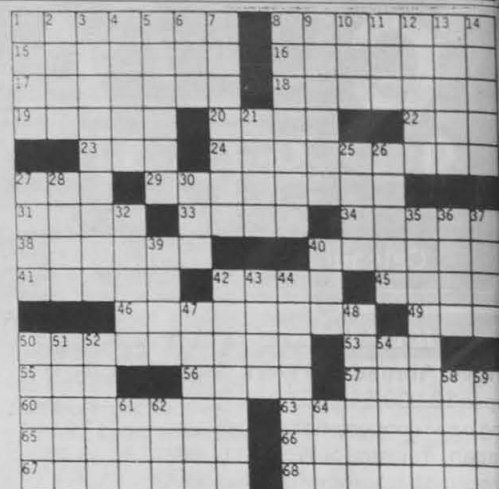


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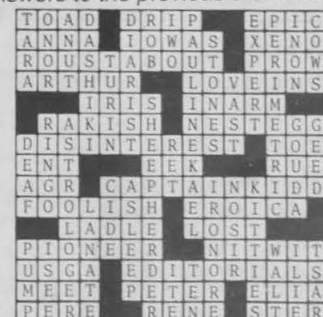
ACROSS

- 1 Partner for Rogers
8 House styles (2 wds.)
15 Former Yankee manager
16 Campus building
17 Delighted
18 Cereal garnish
19 Prefix: straight
20 Gridder Dickerson
22 College basketball
23 Bear: Sp.
24 Goes backwards
27 Clamor
29 Bookstore category
31 Annoy
33 Wen
34 share
38 L.A. suburb
40 Gossip dose
41 Quebec peninsula
42 Baseball hall-of-famer Aparicio
45 consequence
46 Sweet pepper
49 Chicago time (abbr.)
50 Ready for use
53 -tse

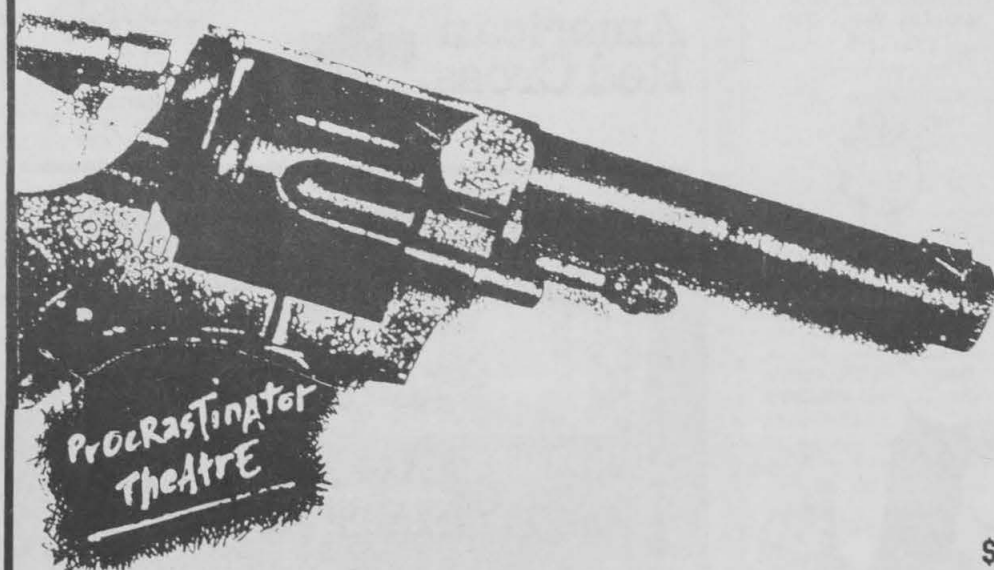
DOWN

- 55 de plume
56 Alpine goat
57 Peach or cherry
60 Address part (2 wds.)
63 River in Hades
65 Finished (2 wds.)
66 "d'Amour."
67 W. Indies islands
68 Pauper's wear
1 Concerning (2 wds.)
2 Mix up
3 Science of construction
4 Egyptian emblems
5 Arctic dwellings
6 Dakotas Indian
7 Aged
8 D.K.
9 Small horse-drawn carriage
10 Baseball statistic
11 "longa, vita brevis"
12 Water pipes
13 Ford or Banks
14 Methods (abbr.)
21 Sports officials
25 Nuted jazz vocalist
26 First name of former VP
27 Piece of sediment
28 New Rochelle college
30 Galbraith's field, for short
32 Fra Filippo
35 Astray (2 wds.)
36 Sisters
37 Scheduled time position
39 Playwright Simon
40 Boston time (abbr.)
42 Social reformers
43 River to the Ubangi
44 Estimated
47 voyage
48 Passé (2 wds.)
50 Soldier from Melbourne
51 French interjection
52 With plenty to spare
54 Verbal contraction
58 Impecculous
59 River to the Danube
61 Part of MCO (abbr.)
62 Eggs
64 Half a Latin dance

Answers to the previous crossword



run for your life, motherfu



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A national Pro-Life group is looking for students to communicate the Pro-Life message. Write to: Stop the Killing, Inc.

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Information table Mar. 7-9, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. next to Cards & Copies.

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Wilson 7153

for more info. call:
Dan Kinman 388-1307
Jane Dubitzky 994-4380 or
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Professor of the Month: Ballots found at various folders across campus. Must be turned in by 30th of each month to the Student Activities office across from Ask-Us. Sponsored by Mortar Board.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEED FINANCIAL AID for college? Recorded message gives details. 587-2391.

FOR SALE

2 Perception Kayaks for sale with some gear. \$600 and \$500. Call 586-9204 for info.

Matched washer/Dryer for sale. Both work great. Good condition. Asking \$175. Call 586-0727.

LOST & FOUND

A physica book written by Raymond A. Serway was taken from the bottom of a desk in Wilson Hall rm 1-115 between 12:10 p.m., Thursday, 2-24-94. If you have any information on this please call 585-8859.

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Ski competition on tap at Snowbowl this weekend

The United States Ski Association Northern Division Freestyle will be holding Divisional Championships at Snowbowl Ski Area March 5 and 6.

Ballet will start at 10:30 a.m., March 5 on High Park. Aerials will start at 1 p.m., March 5 on Hot Fudge. Moguls will start at 11 a.m., March 6 on Whip Cream.

Three members of the U.S. Development Ski Team will be competing in the event and have already secured their spots in the U.S. National Championship. Northern Division has been allocated one more spot to the National Championship which will decide by results from these Divisional Championships.

To register please contact: Donna Thomas, 1011 Pine View Dr., Missoula, MT 59802, 728-8042. Competitors can also register at Snowbowl on Saturday. Mail registration is \$20 and it's \$25 for mogels on Saturday. For info contact Andy Hayes, 726-3351.

Exponent apologizes

In our article on Tuesday, March 1, six 1994 Orientation Leaders were inadvertently omitted within the information we received. The additional leaders are:

Sophomores: Ezra Albrecht, Accounting; Kurt Lonner, Sports Medicine/Nutrition; Julie Rule, English Literature; and Angela Wrobletz, Early Childhood Education.

Juniors: J.P. Crowley, Political Science; and Jeff Landsgaard, Mechanical Engineering Technology.

Women's Center announces plans Sack Lunch Seminar

The Women's Center is sponsoring a sack lunch seminar entitled, "Women Experimental Film and Videomakers: Herstory in the Making," from noon to 1 p.m. on March 9, in SUB 106E. Lynne Merrick will present a screening and discussion of clips from films and videotapes made by women. Sack lunch seminars are free and open to the public.

Open mike at Leaf & Bean

The Women's Center is sponsoring an evening of Women's History at the Leaf and Bean at 7 p.m. on March 8. Come celebrate International Women's Day by reading and/or listening to women read speeches and stories by and about women. Desserts and coffee will be available for purchase. Please make a donation at the door to defray our costs.

Gender politics, pacifism

The MSU Women's Center is sponsoring a lecture entitled "Gender Politics and the Meaning of War: Women's Response to Jeannette Rankin's Pacifism" on March 10. Assistant Professor Mary Murphy will present this lecture which will be at 7 p.m., in room 276 of the SUB.

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