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Enrollment hits record high for Fall

BOZEMAN — For the second year in a row, the MSU-Bozeman campus set a new fall enrollment record. This year's enrollment of 11,662 students is up 51 students over Fall 1996 enrollment figures.

University officials at the Bozeman campus are accommodating the second largest freshman class, 1,999 students, in the school's history.

It is clear that the Bozeman campus is the campus of choice for Montana students," said Allen Yarnell, Bozeman vice-provost for student affairs. He said the vast majority of the large freshman class, only a few are not Montanans.

Overall enrollment shows continued growth among all the Montana State University campuses, according to enrollment figures from campuses in Bozeman, Billings, Havre and Great Falls.

There are currently 18,518 students enrolled at the four MSU campuses, which is an overall increase of 224 students from 1996-97.

Enrollment at MSU College of Business-Great Falls remained steady with 977 students, compared to 977 in Fall 1996.

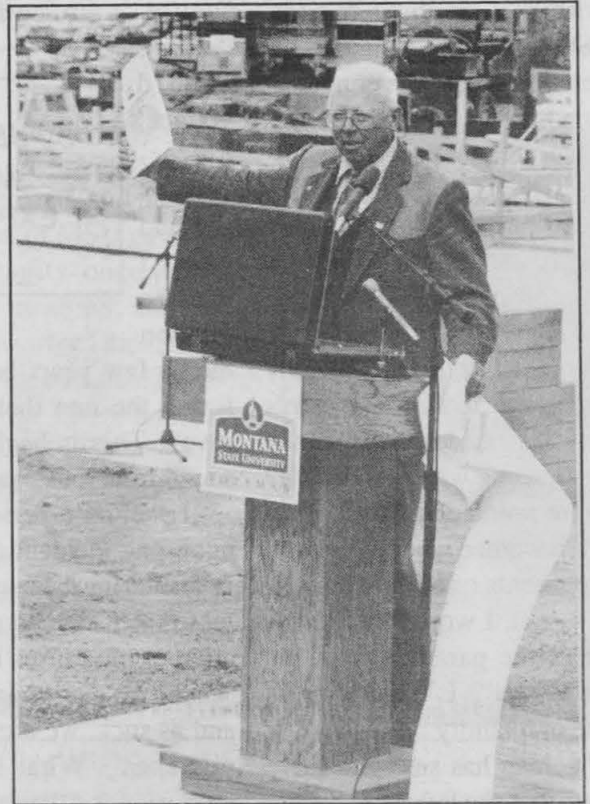
MSU-Northern's enrollment figures also remained fairly constant with 1,701 students compared to 1,701 a year ago.

MSU-Billings' enrollment increased substantially with 4,176 students compared to 4,006 a year ago.

Cornerstone event



Hayden Ferguson, Professor Emeritus of Plant and Soil Sciences (right), joined other dignitaries Friday in a ceremony to lay the cornerstone of the new Agriculture Bioscience Facility.



Photos by Roger Dey

MSU President Michael Malone said university officials are pleased to see an increasing number of Montana students interested in MSU.

"We are pleased to meet the rising demands of those Montana students," Malone said. "Our campuses are in ever-closer collaboration to provide these students with a nationally competitive education."

Ronald Sexton, chancellor of MSU-Billings, said, "I am delighted in this significant enrollment increase over a year ago. The faculty and staff have done an excellent job in recruiting new students and in improving retention of our students."

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Poison discovered in the Ivy League; culprit pleads guilty

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) A man accused of conning his way into Yale University by altering his transcript and producing recommendation letters from nonexistent teachers will likely escape jail time if he repays the school some financial aid money.

Lon Grammer, 26, will plead guilty to larceny charges Monday, said his attorney, Norm Pattis. Under a plea agreement, Pattis said he will pay the school \$100 a month for the next five years, a fraction of the

\$61,475 he received in financial aid grants and loans.

Without the plea, the California man faced 20 years in prison. "I believe a jury would have acquitted him, but it's time for everyone to move on and put this behind them," Pattis said.

Yale officials said they knew nothing of a plea bargain. Grammer was expelled from the Ivy League school in 1995, a month before he was

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Judge orders Unabomber jurors kept secret

SACRAMENTO, California (AP) — A federal judge said Friday the identities of jurors in the upcoming trial of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski must be kept secret until the trial is finished.

Keeping with the precedent set in other high-profile cases, District Judge Garland H. King ordered that the jurors'

and their spouses' names, addresses and places of employment be kept secret until the trial concludes.

Burrell also issued an order forbidding people from taking photographs or making other pictures or sketches of the jurors within the Sacramento courthouse when the trial begins next month.

In separate papers filed Friday, prosecutors argued that they should be allowed to seek the death penalty against Kaczynski because his character made him a genuine menace to society.

To bolster their case, prosecutors cited the example of another bombing suspect who, while he was in state prison, manufactured

potentially deadly bombs and then mailed them to prosecutors.

Kaczynski, a Harvard University-trained mathematician, faces 10 felony counts related to two fatal Sacramento bombings and to blasts that seriously injured two academics. He has pleaded innocent to all charges. His trial is scheduled to begin November 12.

comments

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Balancing the scales: men, women and sexuality

I have seen it a hundred times. A woman walks into a room wearing a short skirt, and every other female present looks her up and down and then sniffs in disgust. A name is brought up within a group of friends. "She's a slut," someone asserts, although the conversation had been about who was a worthy authority on statistics 217. A female professor gives a grueling exam and a disgruntled student retaliates by commenting, "What a dyke," under his breath.

Why is it that it is socially acceptable to slam a woman's sexuality merely because she is someone who you dislike? More pointedly, why is it so often women who make these judgments of other women?

First, I would like to address the parameters of the term "slut". Is the title an issue of quantity or quality? If a woman has sex with three men that she loves, is she any "worse" than a woman who

makes out with one that she doesn't love? What about eighteen and four, respectively? Or how about a woman that sleeps with one man that she loves and fifteen men that she doesn't love? Would you call her a "whore"?

Would you feel differently if she had slept with the fifteen

men a few years before she found the one that she did love? This is beginning to sound ludicrous, isn't it?

Labeling a person based upon one incident (or facet) is disturbing because of the fact that it denies consideration to the causes involved. We are all emotional beings, and as such, we are prone to mistakes. What involves more emotion than a person's sexuality? By calling a

woman a "slut" based purely upon her past actions, one denies her voice. Suddenly, she is not a thinking, feeling, individual, but she is the embodiment of her actions.

It cannot be denied that the scales are not balanced when it comes to sexual terms for men and women.

If a promiscuous woman is a slut, what is a promiscuous man...a womanizer? Somehow that just doesn't have the same ring to it. Furthermore, how often is a man reproached for his sexual antics? Although it is disturbing to witness a man berating a woman's sexual actions, it is far more agitating to see a woman condoning this double-standard.

What angers me most

about the use of the term "slut" is its effect on young girls. I remember being twelve when I first heard the term; I had no idea what it meant. When it was explained to me, my immediate reaction was fear. I contemplated which actions I should avoid in order to being labeled as one of "those girls." Questioning one's actions and those of one's peers is so prevalent in junior high school that it is a cliché. When you take a group of people on the crux of adulthood and add a crazy amount of hormones to the mix, the result is confusion. Do we really want to teach our younger sisters to hide their reactions to sex at the time in their lives when they are first experimenting with their bodies?

AIDS is currently the third largest killer of women aged 23-36. In 1996, over one thousand Montanans reported that they were infected

by an STD, and the teenage pregnancy is a matter of concern. As a culture, we do not snicker behind our hands at such tactics. Why, then do we shy away from the subject of sex with our young people?

As a culture, we need to reassess our opinions on what is valuable in a woman's life. We need to eradicate the stigma society places on sexually active women. In fact, the majority of women who are sexually active by the time they are eighteen. Most of us need to encourage our young women in our society to open up; to realize that sex is not something that happens to them, but something they control. When young women feel comfortable enough to voice their concerns and experiences over issues such as pregnancy, HIV, homosexuality, and birth control, we will see that we are getting a handle on some of the scariest issues of the 90's.

by **JESSICA DYRLAND-MECKLENBURG**
EXPONENT COLUMNIST

Suck the dew off of a lilly, yet look around first

A wise old person formerly said that one should take time to stop and smell the roses. Well, most of us are college students, people who find wisdom, and being old to be very distant from our current understanding. Wisdom, an aspect of humans that comes with age and experience, is far from the inexperience of most students, and age, well as for a good percentage of college students, excuse me older than average people, but the only wrinkles that I have on my body are in my belly when I try to bite my toenails.

Basically what I'm saying is that parables of old times still may have very crucial day to day use, but just as we have advanced the abacus into the internet, so must we ad-

vance our simple thoughts into present day understanding. With this in mind, I suggest that instead, we all take time to stop and suck the dew off a lily.

On a recent running experience, one of which I felt compelled to do

after getting the dirty living speech from my Mother (bless her heart), I happened to notice a small flower, which in my lack of wisdom and age, I labeled as a lily. This small object of beauty, unlike present day beauty in women which looks like heroin addiction, was full

bodied, robust, and possibly a bit arrogant..

In the tiny leaves surrounding it's wonderfully hewn petals, was a ball of water, gripped tightly by the curl of the leaf. This

ball of water so out massed the flower that it gave me

the impression of an ant carrying a hot dog. Yet even though this little flower held so tightly to the huge sparkling drop it looked completely natural. Immediately interested I was in the flavor of such a beautiful crystal clear droplet of dew. Overcome with the desire to 'taste' a

new aspect of nature, I got down on my stomach and put my lips millimeters away from the water and in one quick suck, engulfed the drop.

The flower did smell better than the water tasted, but I learned a new understanding of nature, and found that moment in time to be rewarding to my activity cramped life-style.

What did I learn? Besides the importance of checking to see if there are any cow droppings close to where one chooses to lay down, I learned that a quick, quiet moment in nature, looking at the 'little picture', can remind one of how minuscule the worries of life are compared to just living. Much like an out-of-state hiker stoops down to scoop

'fresh pure Mountain water' to his lips and not know he tastes the true beauty of the cow pasture just as the rise, so is life full of misfortunes due to the lack of wisdom and age. Learning doesn't happen; those moments of tasting lillies teach you, although each person learns a different lesson. So when you do taste a hint of cow pasture in your mouth, don't get that just like in life, impurities are diluted. You shouldn't get that from one drop in a mountain.

Take a moment and taste the dew off a lily and see what you learn from it. You may have a revelation; you may just realize that you are close to a cow pasture.

by **THOMAS ANDERSON**
FEATURES EDITOR

What's one question you really want answered?

photos by Roger Dey, Exponent Photographer

Your Turn



What is the color of sex?

Why hasn't Miss Kitty's opened a store on campus?

Why isn't the financial aid office more efficient?

What is the difference between a land full of asphalt and a parking garage?

Is there a God?

- Scott Nider Maier

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Mosh pit fans show compassion amidst chaos

Dear Exponent: I would like to applaud all students at the Mighty Mighty Bosstones concert Thursday night. I was in a mosh pit for the Bosstones portion of the concert, and it was great to see that the fans were helpful. When one of us needed to be picked up off the floor, the fans would stop to make sure they didn't hit us, and to

make sure that we up safely. When someone did get in serious trouble, the lead singer of the Bosstones stopped the music and asked us to stop dancing. We all did so, and made sure that there was proper room for the EMTs to get to the injured person.

Originally, the reason why mosh pits were banned by Montana State was because of possible injury. If anything was proven this

night, it was the maturity of the students and concert-goers here at Montana State University. It has been a while since we did have a mosh pit for a rock concert, and it was nice for the administration and ASMSU concerts to let us have one once again. Even though we had one injury, we knew the risks of going into a mosh pit and we were helpful when another moshers needed our help.

The security staff, the

concerts staff, and the administration of MSU gave us the opportunity once again to have a mosh pit, and I hope they saw what I did that night. I hope they let us have mosh pits in the future and if you do, we will show the same maturity we did that night.

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MSU enrollment up

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Bill Daehling, chancellor of MSU-Northern, said, "We are pleased to report that we have a few more students than we did at this time last year. Our summer sessions were also up by 14 students. It appears that many of our students are taking lighter loads, therefore our FTE is down from what we had projected."

Will Weaver, dean of the MSU College of Technology-Great Falls, said he is pleased that the college has maintained its high enrollment.

"We are achieving our goal of increasing access to college

programs to residents of the Great Falls area and are seeing a significant increase in the number of students between the ages of 18 and 22 enrolling in the general education option," he said.

"These students typically plan to remain at home in the Great Falls area for the present and then transfer to a four-year institution at a later date to complete their degree."

Weaver anticipates enrollments in Great Falls will increase throughout the semester as Great Falls residents enroll in short-term customized training programs.

Support group slates meeting

The Bozeman Head Injury Support Group will meet Wednesday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. for the regular meeting at the Eagle Mount Recreation Complex, 6901 Goldenstein Lane.

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The primary purpose of the Bozeman Head Injury Support Group is to provide support for head injury survivors and their families.

For more information call 388-6579.

MPEA accepts pay plan despite clash over bonus

By TY BLESCH
Staff Writer

After an official ballot count last Tuesday, MPEA union members voted to approve the pay plan as presented by university officials. "We are not talking strikes. Our members have ratified the payment plan," said Vicki Byrer, MPEA union president.

Several Unions have been in negotiations with the State of Montana and with the MSU Board of regents for the better part

of a year. These negotiations primarily have to do with money.

The Board of Regents in an unprecedented move offered a bonus in addition to the classified employment plan. However, many of the union members initially were very upset with the offer because it had "strings" attached. Basically, if a union member wants a bonus they have to apply for it, which requires involvement in some sort of community service.

Poisoned Ivy caught

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expected to graduate with a political science degree. Police said he bragged to a roommate and was charged with fraud.

Grammer's average grade at Cuesta Community College in San Luis Obispo, Calif., was a C, but the transcript he presented to Yale admis-

sions claimed he had near straight A's.

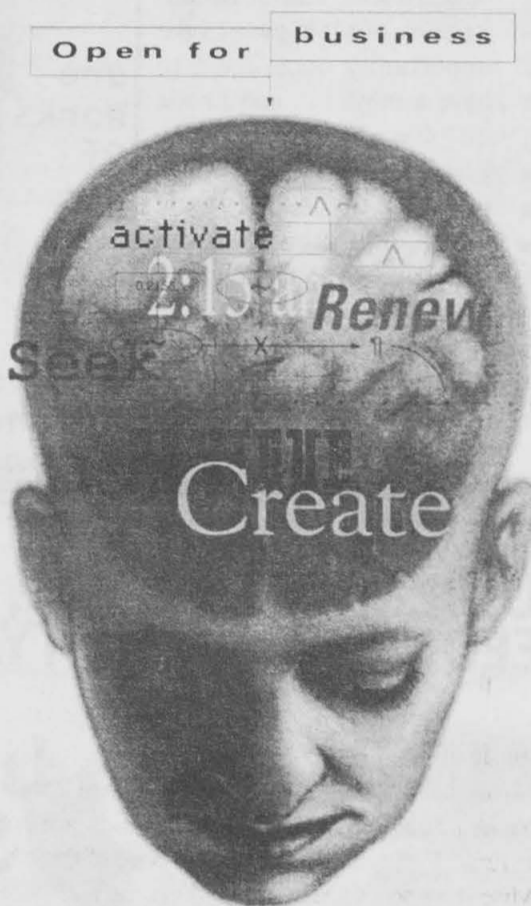
Yale is increasing its scrutiny of college applications. "Our antennae have been sensitized to it," said Maria Dahl, undergraduate admissions director. "If anything seems suspicious, we look into it."

E. coli outbreak reported in Iowa school cafeteria

PARKERSBURG, Iowa (AP) — An E.coli outbreak that may have been caused by food from a high school cafeteria has sickened nearly 20 students.

"It does seem to be school-based," Kevin Teale, spokesman for the state Department of Public Health, said Monday. "It does not seem to be anything in the community, like a restaurant or a grocery store."

Close to 20 students at Aplington-Parkersburg High School have gotten sick since September 28 with symptoms consistent with E.coli contamination, Principal Everett Jensen said. Three were hospitalized for dehydration caused by diarrhea, and have been released. Tests on the first three cases confirmed Monday that E.coli was present.



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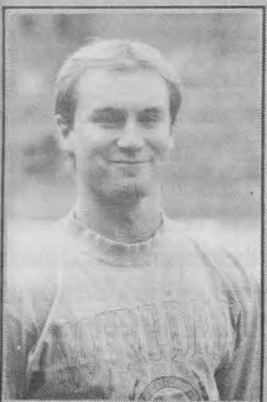
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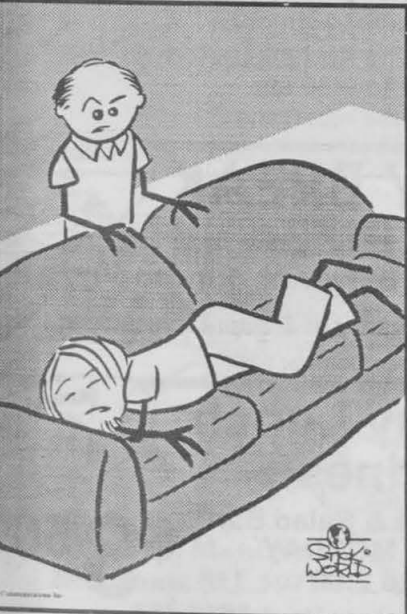
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Have you heard of Generation X. This must be
Generation Zzzz..."

A handful of groove



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The Five Fingers of Funk, who will be playing in Bozeman Oct. 9 and 10, cop a pose.

By BEN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Five Fingers of Funk is a band that defies definitive description.

This Portland-based ensemble flies against any label that would confine them to any particular genre. The Five Fingers of Funk transcends straight funk, hip-hop and alternative music through the fusion of horn-driven funk, sharp hip-hop lyrics and a locked-in groove backed by turntable artistry and rhythmic syncopation.

Percussionist Todd Smith on the

heart of what Five Fingers of Funk is trying to do through their music: "The goal is to have a really diverse sounding band, that's not hip-hop, not funk ..."

The music of The Five Fingers of Funk is as eclectic and varied as the instruments that sing forth in their unique funk. Front man and lyricist Pete Miser lays down sharp, positive rhymes that flick a refreshing thumb in the nose to played-out gangster themes.

Miser stays true to his Portland roots in the catchy ditty "Posters" and powers his emphasis on groove

home in "Look at Where You At." Drum artist Talbot Guthrie admits that while they might be the "Five Fingers of Rap," the band promises to drive it home with a "heavy-duty, rock-solid funk."

The staccato flow of Miser's lyrics are set within the tight groove of three horns, syncopated drums and percussion toys, turntables and a keyboard wizardry backboned with Guinness-thick

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Curtain opens on fall classes

By EQUINOX STAFF

The Equinox Theatre Company is once again offering an exciting program of fall classes for adults, teens and kids.

In addition, this fall's Teen Theatre Production will begin rehearsals October 27.

"These classes give our students the opportunity to have a lot of fun while improving their acting and performing skills," says Katie Goodman, co-artistic

director of the Equinox Theatre Company and member of "Spontaneous Combustibles" Bozeman's popular improv comedy troupe.

"So many students have the innate talent and drive to act, but they haven't been given enough opportunities to learn the basic techniques such as stage directions, projection, character building and improvisation," stated Goodman.

"For the more advanced and older students," continued

Goodman, "it's an opportunity to explore their gifts and hone their talents without the pressure of a big production looming ahead. They can really play, have fun and grow enormously."

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The library claims another



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Another day, another late fee, another victim.

Curtains open for theater company classes

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as basic and advanced acting techniques using scene and monologue work. For our returning students, it is an opportunity to push oneself further and choose the direction one wants their acting training to take. This class is held Wednesday evenings from 7:00 - 9:00, October 8 through December 10 with no class on Thanksgiving. New students only October 8th. Returning students join October 15

The course will culminate in an informal performance for family and friends on the last day of class, December 10. Classes are held at the Emerson Cultural Center. For further information or to register, call 587-0737.

Five Fingers of Funk

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bass rhythms. Bozemanites should expect a more groove-driven sound this weekend as the band will rely heavily on their rock-solid percussion to drive Miser's sharp lyric.

One band member sums it all up: "The Funk runs through ya and one dab will do ya!"

Together, the nine members of The Five Fingers of Funk lay down a sound that is deceptively tight for a nine-piece band. Talbot again related these thoughts on the veteran horn section: "The s*** they do now blows my mind!"

Underground funk heroes in Portland, the band has recently expanded their range to include San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Vancouver B.C. and many smaller communities throughout the Rocky Mountains. Along with headlining smaller venues, they have opened up for Run-DMC, Bootsy Collins and the Bozeman-rocking Mighty Mighty Bosstones.

Five Fingers of Funk has been working the funk since 1992, when front man Miser met up with Guthrie. After inviting other musicians to join the fray the band finally began to take shape and have been performing locally since 1993. In 1993 they began to infect the traditionally "alternative" clubs

with their fresh Portland. Their independently released LP, "Slap Me Five," packed with a stage presence that harkens back to the early 1990s assured the band's place in the often-cannibalistic music industry and tracks have been recorded for their next album. After one Five Fingers of Funk performance caused a burst of audience of a Portland eatery to burst forth in dance on the street, local reporter M. Hughley wrote in The Oregonian "Best of all, these guys understand that the secret of funk is in the syncopation, it's all about the flow."

After listening to their "Slap Me Five" and discovering the local flavor with which the Fingers of Funk perform, it is clear—these nine fellas are definitely here to stay.

Best of all, The Five Fingers of Funk will be appearing for several nights at the Zebra lounge on E. Main St. Bozeman on Thursday and Friday, spreading their delicious key-lime funk to their return visit to Bozeman. Strangers to Montana, they hope to raise the roof and pack the dance floor this weekend. Drummer Talbot hopes to see faces new and old this weekend as the band continues to perform tunes both new and familiar. The Five Fingers of Funk has come to expect to disappoint Montanan audiences—let's not disappoint them.

Is God Green?

A Christian call for Environmental Stewardship

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Becker leaves us with 'nothing to say about anything'

By JESSICA DYRLAND-MECKLENBURG
STAFF WRITER

With the end of the Fall '97 semester, so ends the career of an influential professor in the English department.

After 23 years at MSU, Dr. Mike Becker is retiring from the teaching profession. "I chose English out of love, but now it's time for me to try something else," he said.

"Mike Becker is an absolutely wonderful teacher," said Dr. Sara Jayne Steen, head of the English department. "Over the years, many students have taken his English 123 course and then come to the English office and said, 'Sign me up'."

Bozeman was a small town when Becker arrived in 1972.

"Today Bozeman doesn't even look like the same place," he reflected. "I remember wanting to get some classical records or tapes and there was no place buy them. I thought to myself, 'Where am I?' But the fishing was good, and the English depart-

ment was a great place. We were teachers, first of all...people that truly loved literature."

Although Becker believes that MSU is an excellent institution, he does feel that there is a downside to working for a state school.

"The negative side to working for such a large institution is that everything is codified, he explained. "At times the procedures get in the way of the progress that we are always striving towards."

"For example, I worked very hard to change the grading system to add pluses and minuses. It takes a long time to change things, but it does happen."

Teaching has made Becker more passionate about literature. "The more you know, the more you appreciate. I consider

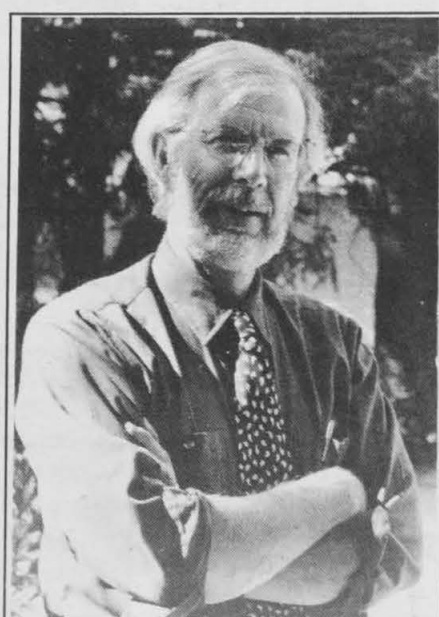


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Dr. Mike Becker prepares to leave MSU

it a privilege to know John Keats, for example. It is a continual astonishment to me that some are able to write so that one could read a piece over a hundred times and still be amazed by it."

Jimmy Lewis, a senior in English literature, commented, "Becker is one of the best professors I've had. He believes in an aesthetic, something that few professors seem to believe

in these days."

Keats is the writer Becker has spent the most time researching. He developed a concordance of his work which is known throughout the academic circle as one of the strongest authorities on the poet.

Kate Richter took Becker's 205 course last year and said what she enjoyed most about the class was Becker's enthusiasm.

Becker frequently supplements his classes with artwork and music. "That is what I love most about teaching English. If you like history, it's there.

If you like philosophy psychology...it's all there I'm not sure that one should have to read Faulkner in order to be more sensitive person. Theoretically, though, it should make a difference.

Becker already has several plans for life after retirement. An advocate of environmental issues, he expects to volunteer time for such causes. He also hopes to visit England again, where he and his wife would like to do a walking tour "from one end of the Lake District to the other."



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Top Ten

The Top 10 things Randy Johnson, "the Big P" will do during his four month offseason vacation.

10. Memorizing the mantra "I wanna be like Mike (Mussina) I wanna be like Mike."
9. Spend time at Baltimore's Inner Harbor.
8. Hit the links with Ken Griffey Jr. and then watch the Orioles play in the ALCS.
7. Call Marv Albert out of desperation.
6. Go skiing at Big Sky and disguise himself in a tree.
5. Join the Chippendales and get naked. Scary.
4. Practice throwing his slider in the bathtub.
3. Kill the hitters that stunk up the joint against the Yankees.
2. Join the construction team for Seattle's new stadium.
1. Star on "America's funniest looking people contest."

MSU's lawyers lay down law

Hey, did you hear that Coach Cliff Hysell recently hired a new law firm to represent his football program?

The firm's name: Kinnaman, Alexander and Crump.

Their new office locale is the turf at Reno Stadium and their area of expertise happens to be clutch performances in major Big Sky games. Kind of like Johnnie Cochran's Dream Team. Against Eastern Washington Saturday, the lawyers (also members of the Bobcat football team) laid down the law in their 17-7 victory. They did it in Hysell's biggest win as MSU coach.

COMMENTARY by PETE FAGGEN

On third-down and 14 from the EW 37, the home-used Eric Kinnaman leaped and snagged Rob Compson pass for a 33-yard gain.

An amazing sideline catch. An even greater play considering the chances of kicking a field goal on fourth down were slimmer than President Michael Malone lowering tuition.

Kinnaman's reception set up his partner Crump in the ensuing series.

Crump, the backup fullback who is even more accustomed to the bench than Kinnaman, burst onto the 'Cat scene with a three yard touchdown reception on third and goal from the four yard line.

His score gave MSU a 10-7 lead with 14:01 left in the game.

Crump, not to be mistaken for Chump, played well throughout. Did the 'Cats dig this play out of some ditch in the Bridger Mountains? What's up with that?

Alexander, the law firm's third partner went to work on the Eagle's next possession. The 10-year senior linebacker made what might be the 'Cat's biggest play of the decade.

Yes, the decade. Alexander picked off a Griffin Garske

see column page 12

'Cat Trivia

Who holds the record for most quarterback sacks at Montana State?

MSU Volleyball

Olsen set to assist Bobcats

By PETE FAGGEN
Sports Editor

A setter to a volleyball team is what a quarterback is to a football team. Or what a point guard is to a basketball team. Or what a center is to a hockey team.

They create. They set the pace. They make sure they are involved in the majority of the team's plays.

Brooke Olsen, for Montana State, has definitely been involved in most of her volleyball team's plays this season. In fact, she's seen so much action that the Big Sky recognized her as its player of the week. She received the award for shattering MSU's school's record

for assists in a match.

Last Thursday at Weber State, Olsen dished off 83 assists in the four game win in Ogden. Olsen also contributed 10 digs, three kills and a service ace.

And Olsen's only a sophomore.

At Weber, her assists led to 92 kills and a .340 attack percentage. Five players collected double-figures in kills in the 15-5, 3-15, 15-10, 15-11 victory.

MSU's 84 assists tied a school record.

You can finally catch Olsen and her teammates (10-6 1-2) in Big Sky action at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night against Cal-State Northridge in Shroyer Gymnasium.

They haven't played in Shroyer since Sept. 7.

'Cats hunt down Eagles

By PETE FAGGEN
Sports Editor

Five years from now, when you recall Montana State's exhilarating 17-7 Big Sky victory over Eastern Washington, you might remember Jeff Alexander's dramatic 23-yard interception return for a touchdown.

You might remember the game's hard hits, the concussions and the low score.

You might remember the swirling wind, the intense play from Ken Amato, Neal Smith and Dylan Tripp or the fumble-plague that nearly decimated the 'Cats in the second half.

You even might remember the beauty of the Homecoming King and Queen.

The one thing you might forget, out of deference to the game's more noticeable moments, is "the drive."

The drive, certainly not to be confused with John Elway's Mona Lisa against Cleveland in the NFL playoffs a decade ago, sealed the game for Montana State in the fourth quarter.

It was pure Bobcat Football, coach Cliff Hysell style. It was pound-it-down-your-opponent's-throat, chew-up-the-clock-and-spit-out-a-galactic-win.

Especially when you have a 10-point lead against a top 20 team, Eastern Washington.

"We just kept popping them," said guard Denver Stairs. "We had to keep the ball and run the clock down. That drive was real important."

Was it ever. It didn't yield any points for Montana State, but its main purpose was well served. It kept the ball out of Eastern Washington's hands and it proved the 'Cats can play "tough guy" with the Big Sky's big boys.

"The best part of this football team is that it is strong willed," Hysell said afterward.

Travis Wright didn't gain many yards for the game (28 yards on 15 carries), but he was the one who touched the ball seven times on the 10-minute drive.

Wright gained 17 yards on one carry and was part of a reverse with Kenyatte Morgan that translated into a 20-yard gain.



Perhaps the most unique play of the drive was the goofy fourth down punt situation that turned into a 11-yard gain on a forward pass. There was no way punter Matt Peot was going to get off the kick, so he pivoted, avoiding the EW rush and threw the ball to Joe Baker, a reserve linebacker.



Photo by Jerry Bancroft

MSU's defense pursues Eastern Washington's Harry Leons during Saturday's Homecoming game.

It looked pretty, but "botched" was the word Hysell used to describe it. "That, was a bobbled snap," Hysell said with a slight smile.

Even though the drive eventually stalled on the Eastern Washington 21 when EW sacked Rob Compson, the job was done.

"We did a good job holding them out," Stairs said. "A few times, we held the ball long."

Cliff's Notes: Hysell on Alexander's interception: "He's played like that all season."

On Compson's play at quarterback: "Under the circumstances I think Rob threw the ball well." Compson hit 15-of-27 passes for 192 yards. "I still don't think you've seen the best of him yet."

On his improving defense: "They played well again. To hold this outfit to seven points is a tremendous effort." Injury update: Josh Hausman is out 3-4 weeks with a knee injury. Brent Ludwig took his place in the lineup.

The Sports Maggot

Eye on the Sky

October 7, 1997

SPORTS NETWORK
I-AA FOOTBALL POLL

(September 29, 1997)

RK	School (1st Place)	Record
1.	MONTANA (91)	3-0
2.	Youngstown State	4-0
3.	Western Kentucky	4-0
4.	Villanova	3-0
5.	NORTHERN ARIZONA	3-1
6.	Appalachian State	2-1
7.	Troy State	3-1
8.	William & Mary	4-1
9.	Western Illinois	3-1
10.	McNeese State	4-0
11.	Delaware	3-1
12.	Florida A & M	4-0
13.	Southern	4-0
14.	Eastern Tennessee St.	3-1
15.	Eastern Illinois	4-1
16.	Stephen F. Austin	2-1
17.	Georgia Southern	2-1
18.	Furman	2-1
19.	Jackson State	4-1
22.	Tennessee-Chattanooga	2-0
23.	Northern Iowa	1-2
24.	NW La. ST	1-1
25.	James Madison	2-1

Spiker Standings as of 10/7

School	All Sky
Montana St	10-6 1-2
CS Northridge	8-2 2-0
CS Sacramento	8-4 2-1
Eastern Wash	8-2 2-0
Idaho State	3-10 0-2
Montana	2-9 1-0
Northern Az	6-5 0-2
Portland St	6-7 1-1
Weber State	7-6 0-2

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MSU 24, CSU 14

Sept. 20 at SW Texa
SWTS 28, MSU 26

Sept. 27 at Idaho Stat
MSU 14, ISU 13

Oct. 4 Eastern Wa
MSU 17, EWU 7

Oct. 11 at NAU

Oct. 18 CS Northrid
Oct. 25 at Portland

Nov. 1 Weber State
Nov. 8 Cal Poly-SLO

Nov. 15 at CCS Sac
Nov. 22 Montana

1997 BIG SKY CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	BIG SKY GAMES				ALL GAMES		
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Eastern Washington	2	1	73	42	4	1	.800
WeberState	1	1	47	58	3	2	.600
Cal State Northridge	0	1	13	26	2	3	.400
Northern Arizona	1	1	79	57	3	2	.600
Montana	1	0	52	10	3	1	.750
Montana State	2	0	31	20	2	1	.667
Cal State Sacramento	1	1	33	71	1	3	.250
Idaho State	0	2	32	37	0	4	.000
Portland State	1	2	61	100	1	4	.200

Results from the Sky

Montana State	17	No. 15 Washington St.	24
Eastern Washington	7	Oregon	10
Wyoming	28	No. 2 Penn State	41
Montana	13 *	Illinois	6
		No. 3 Nebraska	56
		Kansas State	26

Weber State	36
Northern Arizona	23
Portland State	26
Cal State Northridge	19
Cal State Scaramento	23
Idaho State	19

*-not a Big Sky Conference game
Other games of note:
No. 1 Florida 56
Arkansas 7



Here is the 1997-98 home Ice Dog schedule until Dec. 31

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Tue	Sep. 30	Butte	7:05
Sat.	Oct. 11	Great Falls	7:05
Wed.	Oct. 15	Helena	7:05
Wed.	Oct. 29	Great Falls	7:05
Fri.	Oct. 31	Bismarck	7:05
Sun.	Nov. 9	Butte	5:05
Sun.	Nov. 16	Helena	7:05
Fri.	Nov. 28	Cent. Wyo.	7:05
Wed.	Dec. 3	Helena	7:05
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Fri.	Dec. 12	Billings	7:05
Wed.	Dec. 31	Butte	7:05

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Bobcats knock Eagles senseless

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floater and ran 23 yards to pay dirt. The touchdown put the 'Cats in the drivers seat, a seat they haven't visited much over the years- at 17-7 with 13 minutes to go.

Why was Garske, the backup, standing under the center? I'll tell you why? The 'Cats beat the crap out of starter Harry Leons. So much so, that Leons with his concussion tried to sneak back into the ball game. The 'Cats obviously knocked him senseless as Leons met Bobcat defensive end Neal Smith three bonecrushing times.

In fact, the 'Cats handed out concussions to Eastern Washington's players as often as the cheerleaders waved their pom-poms.

Too often.

You fans definitely received your tuition's worth. Indeed, Saturday's game was one of the harder hitting football games I have ever witnessed; helmets rolled like bowling balls. That, says I, is the way the 'Cats must play at Northern Arizona next weekend.

NAU is beatable as Weber State proved Saturday with their stunning 36-23 whipping of the previously No. 5 ranked Jacks.

If Weber can smack the Jacks, so can Montana State. But before we peek ahead, there is a pressing need to put Saturday's 17-7 triumph into proper perspective.

First, it was Hysell's first-ever win over Eastern

Washington and MSU's first over Eastern since 1990.

Second, it was the first time the 'Cat seniors beat EW in five tries.

Third, it showed the rest of the conference that Montana State can, at last, win a big game.

You should have seen the relieved look on the exasperated Hysell after the game. Whether he was speechless from an ice cold Gatorade bath, thanks to his players, or whether 100 mini-thoughts sacked his mind at one time will remain a mystery.

I know. Hysell might have pulled a muscle doing his best Todd Foster punching imitation as the horn sounded. Hysell pounded the air.

Whatever, Hysell's first place Bobcats erased any doubt in my mind that they can do well in this football conference.

.....Time to put this one to bed: The Seattle Mariners ought to take the Orioles clubhouse celebration Sunday as a tremendous compliment.

Why else would the Birds celebrate if they didn't think they had just beaten an excellent baseball team?

Baltimore has three key ingredients that might yield a World Series title: the best bullpen in baseball, the best starting pitcher in baseball in Mike Mussina and the best player in baseball in Cal Ripken.

Since I was wrong about the Yankees (waa, waa), I'll reserve the right to pick the Birds against the Indians. I really didn't give the Tribe a chance, but they're potent. Baltimore 4-2.

Any more controversial subjects? Let me know so we can get busy.

Montana State 17, Eastern Washington 7

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Second Quarter

EWU - Rex Prescott 2-yard run (Josh Atwood kick). Time 14:00. Drive: 80 yards, 9 plays, 4:16. Key play: Quarterback Harry Leons connects with Jeff Ogden for 34 yards on third down and four from MSU 47.

Eastern Washington 7, MSU 0

Third Quarter

MSU - Geoff Groshelle 35-yard field goal. Time: 11:51. Drive: 48 yards, 4 plays, 1:37. Key play: Noel Kulbeck recovers the ball on EWU 16 after Murice Parigo muffs Matt Peot's punt..

Eastern Washington 7, MSU 3

Fourth Quarter

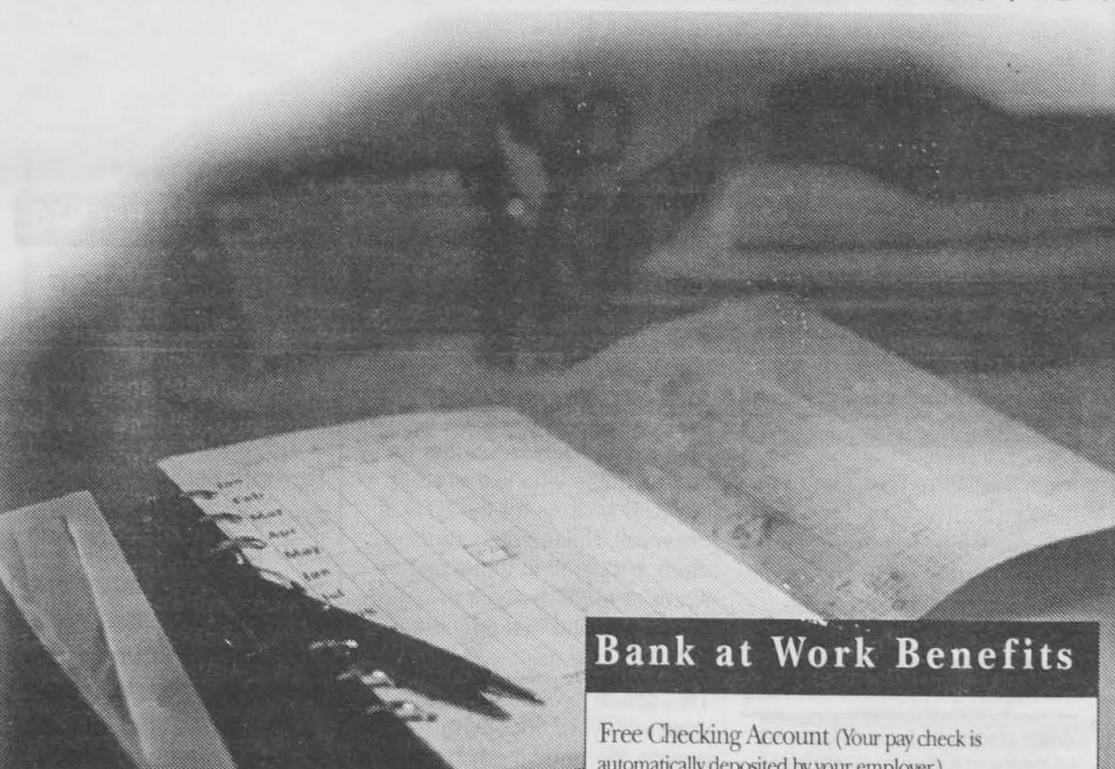
MSU - Terrence Crump 2-yard pass from Corn pson (Groshelle kick). Time: 14:01. Drive: 48 yards, 7 plays, 1:36. Key play: Comp hits Eric Kinnaman for 33 yards and a near-touchdown on third down and 16 from the EWU 37.

MSU 10, Eastern Washington 7

MSU - Jeff Alexander 23-yard interception return (Groshelle kick). Time: 13:15. Drive: 23 yards, 1 plays, :03. Key play: Eagle backup quarterback Griffin Garske throws an interception on his second play in game.

MSU 17, Eastern Washington 7

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