



Montana State University Exponent

Friday, March 26, 1999

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Give and take Students to gain some and lose some following regents meeting

BY CHELLE TOKARSKI
Exponent Managing Editor

The Board of Regents met Monday resulted in one loss and one win for MSU-Bozeman students, according to ASMSU president Matt McKamey.

The regents passed a differentiation proposal which will raise tuition at MSU-Bozeman and MSU-Missoula while at the same time imposing a tuition freeze for College of Technology students and first- and second-year students at MSU-Billings, Northern Montana College and Southern Montana College.

The proposed rate of increase is 4.36 percent in the year 2000 and 4.35 percent the following year, although the final rate depends on how much money the state legislature gives to the Montana University System. The final decision on rates will be made in May at the next Board of Regents meeting.

According to McKamey, MSU opposes the tuition increase because the larger campus will receive a smaller allocation from the state's general fund, in effect, students at MSU-Bozeman and MSU-Missoula will be subsidizing the education of students at other MSU campuses.

MSU Student Lobbyist Ankeny is also opposed to the differential tuition plan.

The goal is supposedly to

attract more students to the smaller schools and to keep the cost lower to remain more consistent with the rest of the nation," Ankeny said. "However I don't think that the few dollars we're talking about does that."

McKamey said that while the tuition increase is relatively small, the danger is that it sets a precedent of allowing tuition to be raised at the larger schools and frozen at the smaller ones. In effect, students at the larger institutions will be paying more money but will not necessarily receive a better education.

"I'm going to pay more for my education and I'm not going to get anything above and beyond what I got last year," McKamey said. "It's opening the door to continually differentiate the amount of tuition that students are going to pay and that differentiation is going to come from the students at the larger institutions."

The regents also approved raising the credit cap in the Montana University System from 150 to 170 credits, a decision both McKamey and Ankeny supported.

The credit cap applies to students paying in-state tuition costs. For credits over 170, in-state students will have to pay out-of-state tuition.

"[The credit cap] is one of the biggest issues that ASMSU has struggled with for a few years," McKamey said. "We are very happy with this decision."

Charges filed in MSU sorority embezzlement

BOZEMAN (AP) - The volunteer treasurer for a Montana State University sorority embezzled more than \$119,000 from it in the past five years, and may be taken more before prosecutors say.

Five felony counts against Junelle McFarland,

47, of Bozeman, of stealing from the Alpha Gamma Delta House Association, which owns and operates the sorority house.

Mrs. McFarland had volunteered since 1989 as the association's treasurer,

see Sorority page 4

Good day, sunshine



PHOTO BY SOL LEONARD

Students catch some rays and take some notes during an outdoor lecture on Thursday in front of Wilson Hall.

Speechless

MSU Psychology department to drop communications option

BY MARCUS HIBDON
Exponent Editor

With hopes of improving the undergraduate program and intentions of expanding graduate studies, the psychology department at MSU-Bozeman will no longer offer communications as an option under its curriculum as of May 2000.

"It's part of a larger reorganization that we're going through now and getting ready for the new catalog," said psychology department Head Mike Babcock. "I think what precipitated it was an attempt by the psychology faculty to provide a really strong undergraduate program for our majors."

However, the decision has met with some opposition by students currently enrolled in the communications option and students taking communications

courses. MSU sophomore Terra Cusack is leading an attempt to persuade the department to reconsider their decision. According to a letter written to Babcock by Cusack the lack of communications courses will be harmful to

students take into consideration is your communications skills—they are vitally important to all majors."

Babcock said the decision to abandon communications courses was intended to improve the existing Psychology curriculum by freeing up department resources usually allocated for the communications courses. Currently the department is having trouble offering required classes often enough to allow psychology students to graduate in a timely manner.

He said the communications option actually became part of his department in 1994, when the university closed the communications department following the loss of several tenured professors and a declining student interest. However, Babcock noted the psychology department does

"It's part of a larger reorganization that we're going through now and getting ready for the new catalog."

—Mike Babcock
Psychology Department Head

the university. She said the department fails to see the importance communications courses have on student education.

"When you graduate from college, your major is important, but if you graduate and you cannot communicate both verbally and in writing you're not going to make it anywhere," Cusack said. "One of the first things employ-

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Give'em an Oscar

Exponent columnist demands just desserts for filmmaker

see page 2

Artistic Reunion

Helen E. Copeland hosts MSU alumni artists in design show.

see page 5

Back to the Grid Iron

Bobcat Football prepares for Spring training camp.

see page 7



Comments

Friday, March 26, 1999

A quick lesson in economics

BY TRAVIS BLACK
The Hullabaloo
Tulane University

As not many people know (or care, for that matter), the U.S. has recently entered into a rather fierce trade war.

Now, most Americans are worried about an actual military war, and a trade dispute seems like a distant concern.

This is decidedly not so. In fact, the ramifications of this trade war will affect our day-to-day lives much more than whatever minor conflicts we have with Iraq. So who are we quarreling with over trade, our old "enemies" the Russians, or is it the ever irritable Chinese?

Surprise, it's our long-time allies in the European Union. This whole ordeal began a while ago when the EU decided to give preferential tariffs on bananas imported from Latin American countries who were former European possessions. This had the effect of excluding a few countries from selling their bananas in Europe and perhaps having a barely noticeable effect on a handful of

U.S. shipping companies.

Enter America, who under its "God-given" rights as outlined by the Monroe Doctrine, brings this injustice to the attention of the World Trade Organization.

The WTO subsequently rules that yes, the EU's banana policy is unfair, and issues a request for a policy change.

This brings us to the present, months after the WTO ruling, and the EU has yet to change its policy. Enter Bill Clinton, who announced last Wednesday that the U.S. was going to "retaliate" by imposing 100 percent tariffs on a selection of 15 European luxury items. Also involved in the "banana war" is the question of American beef exports, which the EU has banned for the past 10 years, because of our use of growth hormones in cattle.

A revision of this ban is required by the WTO by May 13. Now is Clinton's latest act, the luxury tax, really going to help us end our dispute over beef; a ban that, if lifted, could mean \$250 million in new sales for American beef producers?

see Economy page 3



Just desserts

Kazan wins well deserved recognition

Some people have the Super Bowl or the World Series. I have the Oscars. I sit down in the big comfy chair, put my feet up, clutch my popcorn and soda and cheer my favorites to the win. It's fun to watch art turn into competition. This was a pretty exciting year for the Oscars. It was a really good race. Last year "Titanic" was to the Oscars what the Chicago Bulls were to the NBA finals.

One of the biggest things to happen this year at the Oscars was the awarding of a lifetime achievement Oscar to Elia Kazan. Some of you are aware that there was a fuss regarding this award. Some of you might not know why. Kazan testified before Senator Joseph McCarthy's House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) in 1952, admitting his membership of the American Communist Party and revealing the names of other people in Hollywood whom he knew were members. This led to their being banned from working in Hollywood. This blacklist ruined the careers of dozens of talented writers, directors and actors, most of whom never got back into the entertainment business, even decades later after the blacklist was totally rejected and reviled.

Both camps in this conflict felt this was a clear-cut issue. Those for the award see Kazan as a director of great power and talent, who made such films as "On The Waterfront" and "A Streetcar Named Desire." Those against the award see Kazan as a Judas. At the Oscars this year I saw people sitting and scowling at Elia Kazan; actors who, like myself, weren't even born at the time of the McCarthy era. I wasn't there in 1952,

with the cameras and the shouting. Nor facing a prison cell and the complete ruin of my career versus the mitigation of my moral principles. To vilify Elia Kazan is pretty tough on ME to do. Those who were blacklisted had a problem doing so. They organized the campaign which encouraged those attending the ceremony Sunday to neither stand nor applaud.

Nowadays Joseph McCarthy has his own "ism." It symbolizes fanatical persecution, especially of someone or something that doesn't give any indication of being evil. Now almost everybody sees HUAC as an evil corner of our emerging Cold War paranoia. Nowadays, think that the whole mess was terrible.

Or do we? I wanted Kazan to say something about the blacklist. Instead, he just took his Oscar, hugged Martin Scorsese and Al Pacino, and left. I desperately wanted him to chew out the audience saying that they had never been put through an inquisition, or to grieve. But, that's a lot to ask of an 89 year-old man who is getting ill and wants to rest. A terrible moment has passed, but we really could have had a dialogue. We could have turned the pages of the Blacklist, but all we got was a small, silent debate from some actors. Silence does not do much for a debate.

People say that those days are over and that we've moved along, so why talk about it? Because when I was growing up, I committed a crime after hate crime against Communism. The jokes were the order of the day. We read jokes from the late night talk shows that

see Kazan page 3

ASMSU Exponent

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Editorial Policy

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

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Your Turn

How do you feel about NATO intervention in Yugoslavia?

PHOTOS BY ROGER DLY



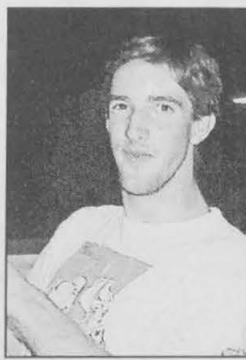
It is unnecessary—it's one of their business. NATO is overrated."

Sang Lee Chua
Industrial Bus. Mgmt
Senior



"It's a civil war that's never going to end. If the U.S. intervenes it'll still be unresolved."

Derek Krueger
Accounting
Sophomore



"I feel the U.S. should stop sticking its head in other peoples business. We may be a super power but we don't control the world."

Doug Zuuring
Civil Engineering
Junior



"I feel Clinton has no right making decisions right now. I don't feel we can trust him to make decisions that affect the lives of Americans when he can't even take control of his own life."

Courtney Kelly
Ag. Bus./Marketing
Sophomore



"I would rather NATO impose more restrictions on them so they wouldn't have to bomb. As a last resort bombing is OK to stop human rights violations."

Anna Turecek
Photography
junior

Kazan: Victimized by America's paranoia

continued from page 2

did at the breakfast table. It was a rerun of the 1950's: "Us versus Them," starring Ronald Reagan as "The President," with the Russians as "The Bad Guys." SEE us waste money on a disastrous nuclear arms race! THRILL at the stereotypical editorial cartoons! HEAR us laugh uproariously at those rotten commies!

Suddenly, one day in 1949 it was all over. In the blink of an eye the supposed international Communist conspiracy turned out to be a less expansive than we had supposed. All that cold war hate that we had been brewing for decades was suddenly gone. We've had plenty of enemies since.

I remember when you couldn't open the paper or watch TV without seeing some fine racist caricature of an Arab, sometimes Saddam Hussein, sometimes not.

Why make an enemy of Elia Kazan? A man who couldn't fight the juggernaut of fascist paranoia of our country's hate? The country that interned thousands of citizens of Japanese descent in camps, seizing their property never to return it? If I were there last Sunday, I would have stood up first. I would have shouted to Mr. Kazan that he was a damn fine director and that he deserved to be recognized. I would not hate him. We've had enough of that.

Economy: Luxury tax could cause an unnecessary recession

continued from page 2

No, in fact Bill's decision is a horrible one, made at an even worse time.

This luxury tax, which will hurt European companies, isn't going to make anyone in the EU happy ... not even close. But the effects of this policy on the EU aren't really of our concern. But the effects on the U.S. economy definitely are.

What is going to happen? To start, items such as Prada handbags and wallets will double in price.

Think \$300 is a lot to pay for a wallet, try \$600. Okay, so maybe you don't buy such pricey items, but the bad news is that the beef ban will still get you. Yes, you probably don't raise cattle, but a significant percentage of Americans do. And at a time when pork prices are at 20-year lows, a \$250 million boost would sure be welcome. And, if beef producers spend their new money (which they most certainly will), that is good

for the whole economy.

Granted, right now, the overall effects of these tariffs are not significant. However, if this battle turns into a full-scale war, especially at a time when the world economy is in a rather dubious position, we could be seeing a full blown and completely unnecessary recession. And truly the most disturbing thing of all, is that this entire fiasco began over a commodity that the U.S. does not even sell.

The Exponent

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Upcoming Events

Mar. 25

The Women's Center is sponsoring its annual Women's History Month celebration with a reception at 5:30 p.m. in the Great Room of the Alumni building.

Mar. 26

Phi Alpha Theta presents "Gender and Nation in Antebellum America," "Beyond Radical Exploitation: The Female Slave" and "Women and Athenian Political Life" in honor of Women's History Month from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in SUB room 106E.

April 1

Applications for the Sweet Pea Festival of the Arts juried arts and crafts show must be submitted. Applications are available at the Artifacts Art Gallery, Grey Fox Gallery, Haynes Hall, Beall Park Art Center and the Emerson Cultural Center.

April 8

Former Montana Congressman Pat Williams and John Frohnmayer, former head of the National Endowment for the Arts will speak on the subject "The Role of Federalism in Promoting and Protecting Individual Liberties and Rights" at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

April 14

Helios Dance Theater will be performing at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilson Auditorium.

Send your type written Upcoming Event to SUB room 305 Bozeman MT 59717 Attention: News Editor

Sorority: Case to go to court

continued from page 1

but resigned last fall, President Carol Roehm said.

Gallatin County Attorney Marty Lambert filed the charges last week. He said accountants found that more than \$178,000 in checks were written during her term as treasurer to Mrs. McFarland, her husband or her two children.

The embezzlement charges can reach back no more than five years.

Mrs. McFarland is scheduled to appear before District Court Judge Mike Salvagni on April 12.

Four women, three of them public employees, were sentenced last for stealing from their employers in Gallatin County. And an agent for the state Division of Criminal Investigation has been investigating another possible large embezzlement by an

MSU employee.

Lambert's charges say the case began when association officials saw a public notice in July 1998 in the Bozeman Daily Chronicle that the sorority house would be sold unless about \$31,700 in taxes were paid by Sept. 5.

When association advisors and alumni confronted Mrs. McFarland, she said it was a county mistake. But County Treasurer Jeff Kraus later told them that Alpha Gamma Delta House Association had not paid taxes in more than four years.

House association officials eventually paid the debt out of a reserve fund, Lambert says.

Mrs. McFarland told police detectives her family had no role in the alleged theft, but Lambert's charges do say where the money went.

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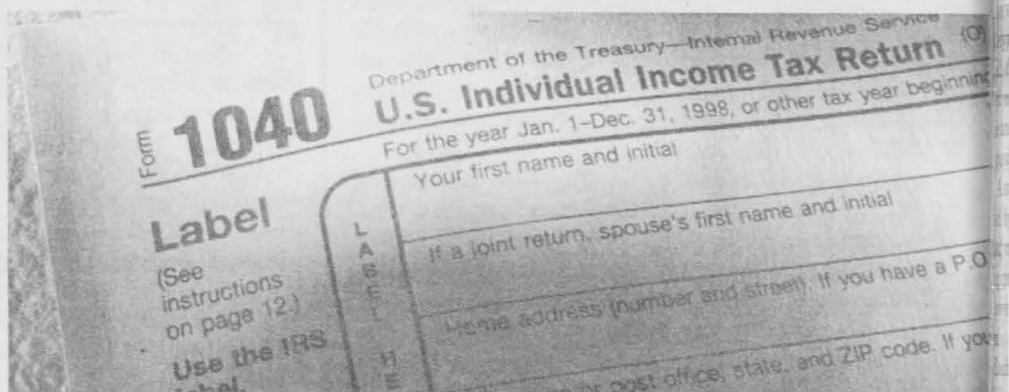
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features

Friday, March 23, 1999



Gaelforce Dance dazzles audience

DETSY RUNGE
Exponent Features Editor

With all the publicity surrounding shows like "Lord of the Dance" and "Lord of the Dance," it seemed as if the dance phenomenon had saturated audiences. Those who attended Wednesday night's performance of Gaelforce Dance were left hanging for air, however, it was due to the fact that the show was breathtaking.

James Devine and his dance troop mesmerized the audience with Gaelforce, the work of two brothers who fall in love with the same girl. The story is a typical scenario is given a touch of fresh air as it is narrated completely through music and the temperament of the music.

A soprano soloist accompanied by live musicians appeared on stage periodically, adding greatly to the intensity of the music.

Each number was deftly choreographed, ranging from a narrative voice by the music to moods and emo-

tions.

Not surprisingly, Devine stole the show with his explosive energy and unbelievably fast moves. He performed several solos throughout the show, impressing audience members and testing human capability. Current world record holder, with 38 taps per second, Devine's feet are miraculous. The fact that he can consistently perform incredibly complex tap combinations is even more impressive.

As for the rest of the dance troop, their efforts made the show complete. They were polished and synchronized with every step.

Cathy Moloney, a native of Ireland now living in Australia, felt that the tour had a unique dynamic in that everyone traveling got along.

"We're basically just a big, happy family. We have to be because we don't have our families here," said Moloney.

Aside from inspiring many young dancers to take up traditional Irish dance, the Gaelforce Dance performance inspired the entire audience.

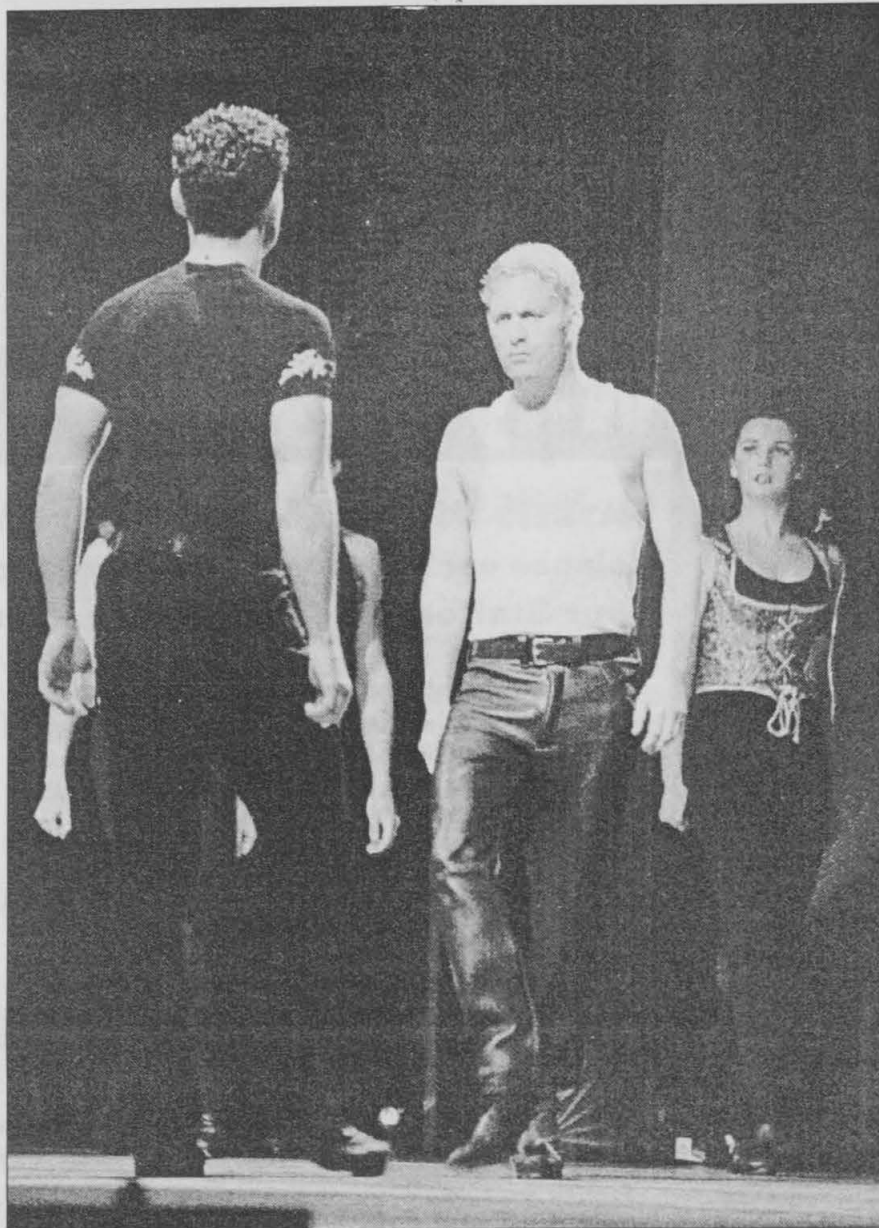


PHOTO BY
ROGER DEY

James Devine leads his Gaelforce dance troop in a "showdown" of sorts during Wednesday night's performance. Devine is the current world record holder with 38 taps per second.

Violent Femmes to strut their stuff in Bozeman

DETSY RUNGE
Exponent Features Editor

The classic neo-punk band Violent Femmes are on their way to Bozeman.

Perhaps one of the original alternative bands, the Violent Femmes have managed to roll in the music industry for over a decade, picking up momentum with every album.

Since their days of play-

ing small venues in the early '80s, they have expanded their lyrics from what most are familiar with, specifi-

cally teen angst and sexual frustration, covered in songs like "Blister in the Sun" and "Add it Up." However applicable and popular, the band

"I always thought we'd be more popular than we were. The industry doesn't know it but we're popular with the people."

—Gordon Gano, Violent Femmes

has moved on to other avenues of music, exploring various topics in their lyrics as well as instruments.

The band was formed in

Milwaukee, Wisc., during the extremely conservative '80s. Controversial lyrics and a new

punk sound lent to their success and a platinum album, "Add it Up." Not exactly the norm for what has been considered a cult band.

"I always thought we'd be more popular than we were," said lead vocalist and guitarist Gordon Gano, "The industry doesn't know it but we're popular with the people."

Part of the reason that the Violent Femmes have done so well is that most audiences can relate to what their music revolves around, regardless of lyrics that some found offensive.

see Femmes page 6

MSU to kick off Sexual Assault Awareness Week

MISSA VANTINE
Exponent Writer

The V.O.I.C.E. center (Options in the Campus Environment) along with A. (Students Against Assault) are promoting their annual Sexual Assault Awareness Week this week from April 5-10.

"Drawing the Shades" will kick off the week on April 5 p.m. in the Leon Lecture Hall, displaying the stories of rape victims. It is a multimedia production that addresses the issue of acquaintance

rape by incorporating drama, music and a slide presentation.

The annual "Take Back the Night" march will be held on April 7. "Take Back the Night" is a symbolic effort to recognize the existence of violence in the community as well as an effort to make the night safe.

The rally will begin at 7 p.m. at the Gallatin County Courthouse. Following the march, there will be an opportunity to share personal testimonies at the Emerson Cultural Center. This is for everyone to share their sto-

ries and to help those who don't understand what women of sexual assault or domestic abuse go through.

Shaun Pheonix, the volunteer coordinator at the Battered Women's Network, expects there to be a big turnout, saying that Sexual Assault Awareness Week "is important because sexual assault is very prevalent and is still considered taboo."

"If people talk about their experiences they will begin to realize that they are not alone and that can be very empowering to victims," Pheonix said.

MSU V.O.I.C.E. center director Christian Sarver believes "there is an important role for men in helping transform attitudes and actions regarding sexual and domestic violence."

"Both men and women are involved because it affects them both," Sarver continued, "All people, anyone is invited and it is important because in order to decrease the sexual assault that happens on campus, we need to have campus wide support...I think it will increase awareness about the issue and raise awareness about the

support services available. The march will increase the community support and bring different people together, it is designed to also have fun and for all of us to realize that we can get together and that we can make a change."

The V.O.I.C.E. center is a program of Student Health Services that provides free and confidential support, advocacy and referral services to survivors of rape, sexual assault, relationship violence and stalking. The V.O.I.C.E. center

see Awareness page 6

Awareness: sexual assault spotlighted

continued from page 5

emphasizes empowerment of the survivor and peer-based services by trained advocates.

The Montana State University V.O.I.C.E. center is committed to the belief that all people have the right to live free from violence and the fear of violence. They recognize that sexual and domestic violence are not isolated incidents, but rather are the expression of a pervasive at-

titude in which violence and control are acted out in a gendered and sexual manner. They believe that sexual violence can best be addressed through social action, education and advocacy.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week is just that. It is a week when those who do not understand sexual assault can try to begin to understand it and change it. It's an attempt to rid our

community of the war-like tragedy many women and even men experience behind closed doors. If there is going to be an end to the abuse of women, children and men, then an understanding and realization of its existence must come first.

For more information about Sexual Assault Awareness Week, call the V.O.I.C.E. Center at 994-7142 (office) or 994-7069 (24 hour crisis line).

Femmes: Alternative music comes to Shroyer Gym

continued from page 5

"[Our music] holds up because it was never intended to be shocking. I wasn't really thinking about it. I guess it was a little bit shocking to some people but that was before rap," said Gano.

Now at the face of the turn of the century, the Violent Femmes are still going strong with a nation wide tour. No plans to speak of for a new al-

bum, but Gano did comment on the fact that they had a lot of things recorded but haven't figured out how or when to release them.

The Femmes will be playing March 30 in the Shroyer Gym at 8:30 p.m. with general admission seating. Sponsored by ASMSU concerts and Bravo entertainment, tickets are \$21.50 and still available.

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NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:40 - PG-13

DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE

SAT-SUN MAT 1:20, 4:20; WEEKDAY MAT 4:20;
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WING COMMANDER

NIGHTLY 9:45 - PG-13

ANALYZE THIS

SAT-SUN MAT 1:05, 4:00; WEEKDAY MAT 4:00;
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ELIZABETH

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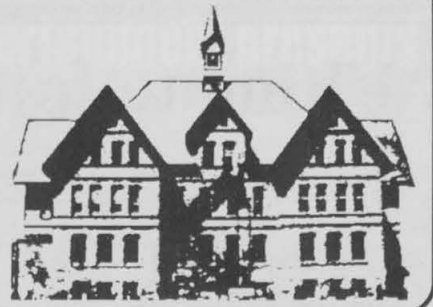
RUSHMORE

MON-THUR NIGHT 7:00 - R

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7 Exponent Sports

Friday, March 23, 1999



Track stars Otte and Jacobsen headed to Stanford invite

Special to the Exponent

Two of Montana State's track and field stars will head to California this week to compete in the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, California.

All-America Christy Otte and Big Sky Champion Kevin Jacobsen, both seniors from

Billings, will compete at Stanford in an attempt to hit provisional qualifying marks for the NCAA Championships at Boise, Idaho in June.

"This has really become one of the great early-season meets in the country," said MSU coach Dale Kennedy. "The quality of opposition is outstanding, particularly in

the distance events. It is really an assembly of athletes from all over the country, and being at sea level really gives Christy and Kevin a chance to post exceptional times."

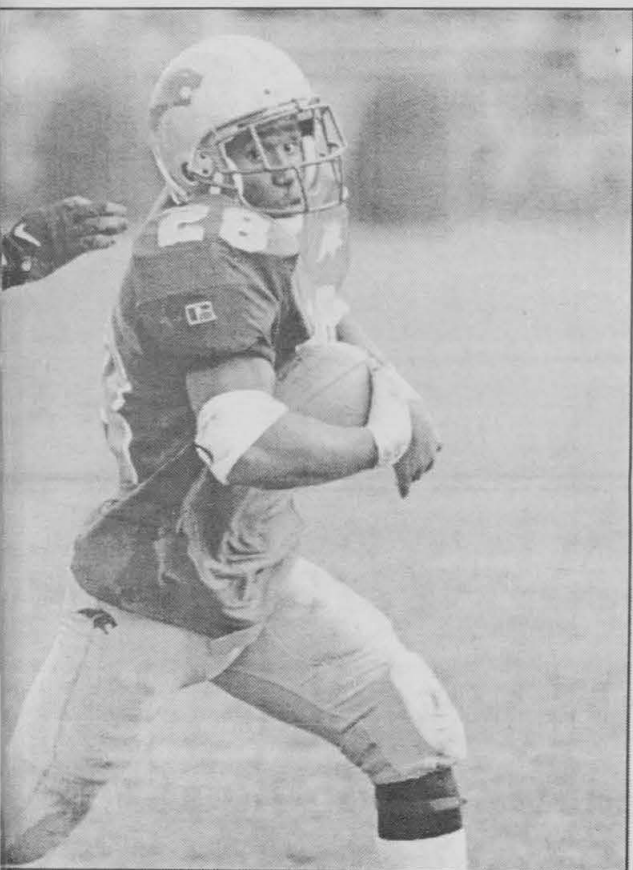
Jacobsen will run the 5000-meters on Friday night, while Otte will compete in the 800-meters on Sunday afternoon. Both Jacobsen and Otte

will be competing for the first time in the outdoor season, and both will be facing challenges.

"Kevin has been in our hill-running training, and he may not be perfectly race-ready," Kennedy said. "Christy missed three months last fall with a hip injury, and missed 10 days this winter, but I think

she's healthy now and ready to go. The big thing for her is to get race experience, which is so important in the 800-meters because it's such a tactical race. But I think they're both really primed for good performances, and I think they can both hit the NCAA provisional mark, even though it's early in the season."

MSU spring football drills set to open this weekend



Special to the Exponent

Head Coach Cliff Hysell knows where the emphasis will begin and end as he begins his eighth season in charge of Montana State's football fortunes this weekend. It's in the details.

"Every year that you're successful," says the second-winningest coach in Bobcat history. "You have got to do a better job taking care of the little things to keep getting better. Improving the fundamentals and details is what allows you to make improvements and get more consistent, and that is the key to our program right now."

This year's spring session will culminate with the spring game on Saturday, April 24, in Billings, at a site yet to be determined.

Montana State returns five starters on offense and seven starters on defense, including the entire secondary, but it is the one starter not returning on offense that most people are talking about. Rob Compson, the departing quarterback, started 37 games for the Bobcats, and finished second in most career passing categories.

In spite of the loss of Compson, Hysell is optimistic about the offense. "Last year, for the first time since I've been here we had a good offensive football team. It will be interesting to see who shows the most leadership. People have gotten awfully used to Rob's voice in the huddle. We definitely have guys that can do the job."

Even without Compson, Hysell expects

little to change in the Bobcat offense. "We have become a single back team, and I don't see us going back to two-back. We've got a lot of receivers that we need to get the ball to, and it's the goal of the offensive coaches to get the tight end more involved in the offense this spring."

Improvement on either side of the ball is also a pressing concern, Hysell said. "Last year, our defense was probably the poorest it's been in seven years. We need to get back to the level we'd been at. We're going to experiment some on defense this spring, and look at blitzing more. I think we badly underestimated how much (All-America defensive end) Neal Smith (who last played in '97) meant to us."

Although injuries will leave the Bobcats somewhat thin on the offensive line this spring—Montana State enters the spring with nine healthy linemen—Hysell is pleased with the overall depth and athleticism in his program. "I think we have better depth at more positions than we have ever had, and I like the level of athlete we've attracted to this program."

Montana State will begin its spring practice session with a 10:15 a.m. practice on Saturday, March 27. The Bobcats will also practice on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. But Hysell has a familiar kicker. "Weather permitting," he says with a laugh. "We have all been here long enough to know it's all weather permitting." Given good weather, the Bobcats will practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week.

Wildcats Arceneaux and Gill contemplate leaving WSU

Bywire

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Monday after Joe Cravens was named as Weber State's basketball coach, star Harold Arceneaux and Matt Gill said they would not stay if assistant coach Guy Hunsaker goes elsewhere. "It looks like there isn't a future here for me,"

said Arceneaux, the Big Sky Conference's most valuable player this year.

Both Arceneaux and Gill played for Beach at the College of Eastern Utah and followed the former Weber State player to his alma mater.

The two seniors-to-be played key roles in the Wildcats' 25-8 season, which included a Big Sky Conference

championship and an upset win over North Carolina in the NCAA Tournament.

Cravens and Beach, both two-year assistants under Ron Abegglen, were considered co-favorites to replace the departing coach at the end of the 1998-99 season. Cravens, 45, was offered the job on Saturday and introduced as the Wildcats' coach Monday.

Arceneaux and Gill disagreed with the decision.

"I think it should have been coach Beach's job, hands down," Gill said.

Beach has been offered the position of associate head coach and reportedly would receive a substantial pay increase if he elects to return to WSU.

He didn't attend the

press conference announcing Cravens' appointment but later said he was considering the offer.

"I told Joe I needed a few days to think about things," Beach said.

Beach said he plans to attend the Final Four this weekend at St. Petersburg,

see Weber page 8

Allegations of academic scandal darken at Minnesota

By WOLF

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — After Minnesota tutor Tuesday she thinks basketball coach Clem Haskins knew she was doing work for players.

Speaking during a news conference Tuesday, Jan Gangelhoff said no one ever directly asked her to do papers and she never

told Haskins that she wrote papers for students.

But she said she's confident Haskins knew what she was doing.

Gangelhoff, of Danbury, Wis., said Haskins called her to say a player who got a D in one class would need to get a B in another class.

Gangelhoff interpreted Haskins' comments to mean she should do whatever she could to get the player a

higher grade.

Haskins issued a statement Monday through the university, with the approval of his lawyer, Ron Zamansky, saying Gangelhoff was not telling the truth.

Also attending Tuesday's news conference were Jeanne Payer, Gangelhoff's sister who said she also tutored some players; their lawyer, Jim Lord; and Archambault.

Gangelhoff and Archambault both said Haskins was lying when he denied the allegations.

Gangelhoff previously said she wrote about 400 papers for 20 players over a six-year period.

Gangelhoff told reporters that Haskins told her, "Just remember, Jan, these papers can't be too good now."

Archambault said he and Gophers assistant coaches

joked about his work when he told the coaches he wrote two or three papers in one night.

Gangelhoff said she initially was a university-approved tutor, and the relationship evolved to where it was quicker to do players' work for them.

"I didn't think about it. It was an involvement that happened," she said. "Helping the students was always my primary goal."

Ultimate fun...



PHOTO BY
JAY THANE

Jake Neil and Janine Arsenault take advantage of the nicer weather of the last few days by playing a game of Ultimate Frisbee yesterday.

Camping season just around the corner

By SAYRE SMITH
Exponent Outdoors Columnist

I can already smell the smoke from the campfire. It is camping season once again in the Rockies, and I can't wait to get back out there.

Camping is one of my favorite things to do. Just about every weekend during the spring, summer and fall there is a trip to many of our secret spots. Since my friends and I usually get there late, the fire is the first thing to get done. We don't usually take our time to make the fire though—a good dose of gasoline usually works to touch things off. There have times, however, when we have had to resort to wet twigs and an empty pack of cigarettes.

The few of us who sleep in the tents use the light of the fire to set up, but there

are always those special occasions when you sleep on the ground as close to the fire as possible to keep warm.

Any number of things can take place on a camping trip. It usually just depends on the location that you pick for camp. If you are near a river, lake or any other body of water, the possibilities are endless. Fishing can be a lot of fun if it is a full moon, and as long as the sky is relatively clear, one can guarantee that there will be a falling star watch. Probably the most appropriate thing to do is to go swimming. Whether you have your clothes on or off, though, is a different story.

Eventually everybody goes to bed. For some, bed may be in the back of their truck or in a tent, but there is always those who find using a log as a pillow more comfortable.

In the morning, when ev-

eryone crawls out from their hiding place, there is always something to laugh about. There is always somebody that is less of a morning person than everybody else, or the remnants of an accident to someone whether it be physical or mental.

We build the fire back up in the morning, and everybody gathers around even though it is usually plenty warm out, and we a wreak of smoke, and the new order of business is to pack up.

The trip back home is usually pretty quiet, and we are always sure to make a stop at the local pancake house for a huge breakfast. Some might think that this isn't really camping. We know that we don't actually "rough it," but I don't know what else you would call it except camping.

Weber: Change in coaching prompts stars to question desire to play

continued from page 1

Fla., and decide his future next week.

"I'm happy for Joe and wish him all the luck in the world," Beach said. "I'm going to make a decision that's best for my career and my family."

Beach said he learned of the university's decision Sunday evening when Cravens

personally delivered the news. Cravens said he tried to contact all the returning players by phone Sunday night, but didn't reach Arceneaux and Gill.

"I understand there's a big amount of hurt and disappointment," Cravens said. "But it's not like I've had a bad

relationship with those guys. I'm looking forward to an opportunity to sit down with them and talk a little bit. ... I admire their loyalty to (Beach)."

Arceneaux said he is considering transferring to another Division I program, which would require the 6-foot-

6 forward to sit out a year. He's also seriously pondering a career in the NBA or as a professional overseas.

Both players said they were angry at the university administration for not consulting them before making an announcement.

"We ran up and down the

court this year," Arceneaux said. "We were the ones sweating out there. We knew what the coaches were doing."

"I think we should have had some input on the decision. But the administration didn't feel that way."

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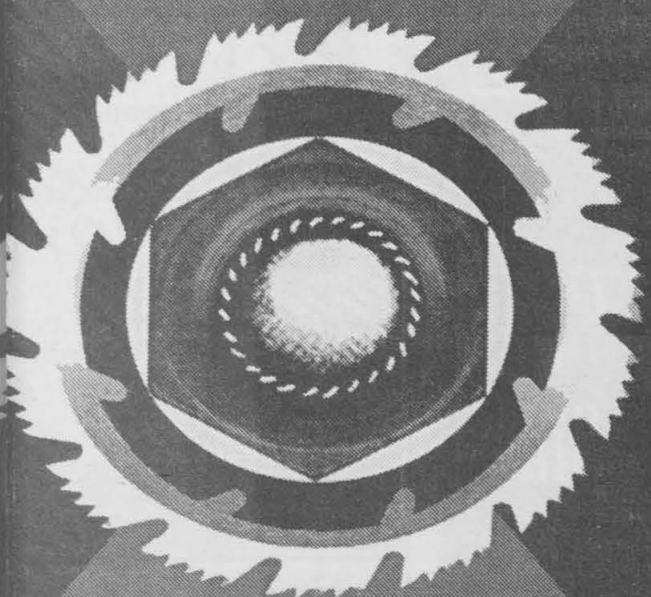
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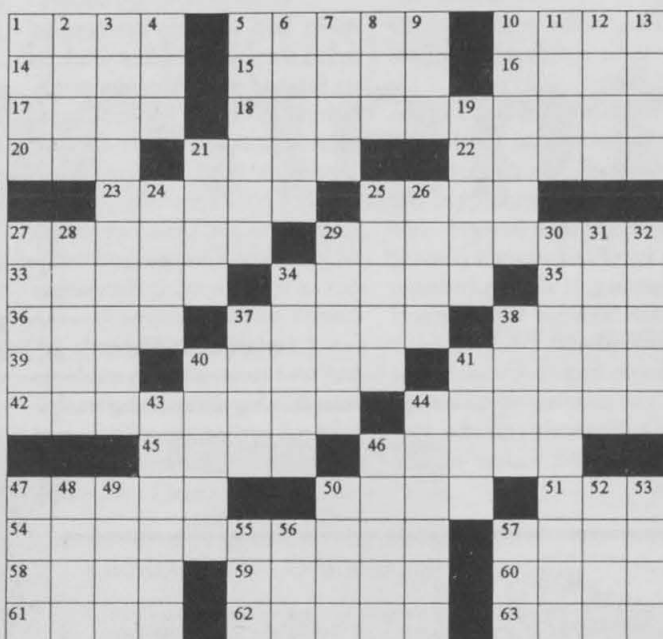
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38 Fellow

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43 Cigarettes

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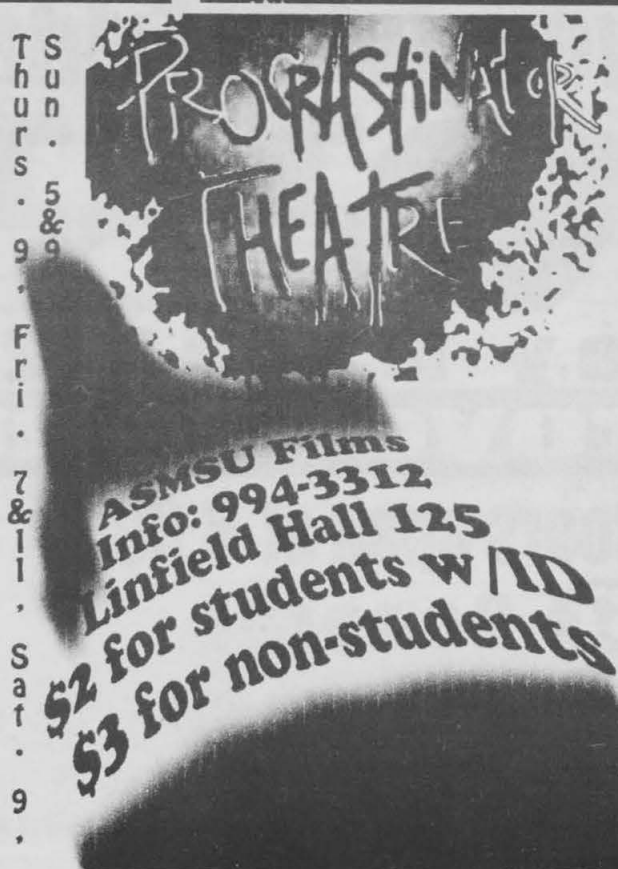
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Don't think of it as an act of a fiend, but a want for perfection



Drop: Com 110 to remain in core although option close

continued from page 11

not offer a communications degree. They offer a psychology degree with a communications option.

"We're really doing it in the best interest of the students," Babcock said. "As department head—and I know many of the faculty share this concern—we have a lot of our majors coming to us saying, 'I can't graduate next year because the course I need isn't offered.'"

According to Cusack, the loss of the communications option is a disservice to the students who find value in the courses.

"If the psychology department had student interest in mind they would have come to us instead of making decisions behind our back," Cusack said. "There was no forum or any means of student expression involved in the process which makes me feel the Com option would have disappeared without anyone knowing if students hadn't gotten involved."

According to Babcock, input was received from students complaining about being unable to enroll in the courses they need to graduate. Likewise, Babcock said students need to trust pro-

fessors to know which classes will be beneficial to them.

"I think students have to trust faculty and believe they know what is best for them in terms of education," Babcock said. "It's not a situation where students have the experience or knowledge of a discipline to say to faculty, 'Here's what courses you should be offering for my degree.' They don't have all the information to make an informed decision."

According to full-time adjunct communications professor Tom Diamond, the decline of communications courses at

MSU-Bozeman is nothing new. He said the psychology department was able to delay the loss of communications, although only for a couple of years.

"I applaud the Department of Psychology's efforts to keep communications alive," Diamond said. "I recognize the fact that they can no longer do that or do that without compromising the quality of the Psychology degree. I hate to see communications gone at Montana State University but that was a decision that neither Mike Babcock or myself or any body had made. It was made a

long time ago and God knows what they were thinking."

Although, the communications option will close next semester the core class Com will continue to be offered according to Babcock. However, adjunct communications professor Miller said the future of the professors is uncertain at this time and there will most likely be departures.

"I've been here for quite a number of years now and I like I've really offered some and I've enjoyed doing it in the process and I've certainly enjoyed the students—I'll miss them



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