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Students have chance to increase activity fee in Wednesday vote

Ken Hedge
Exponent acting editor

Citing the effects of inflation over five years, Associated Students of Montana State University (ASMSU) hopes to increase the student activity fee \$5 per semester through voter consent on Wednesday's ballot.

"We want to be able to provide the services that we still provide, and we think the most effective way of doing this is to increase the activity fee (which is not the athletic fee) from \$30 to \$35," ASMSU President E.J. Powell said in an interview last month.

Powell argued that inflation since the last fee increase in 1988 is the primary reason why ASMSU is asking students for the increase. He said that the same money now does not go as far as it did then.

MSU President Michael Malone expressed his opinion that, if inflation is taken into account, the request on the part of ASMSU does not seem too out of line.

Some MSU students, however, wonder whether the approximately \$50,000 per semester increase will be enough and whether ASMSU should be looking harder at budget cuts instead.

"I think they ought to take a hard look at honing down committee budgets before they ask for more money from the already broke students," MSU student Brandon Walter said. "Granted, it's only a \$10 increase per year, but you have to wonder what kind of use that \$10 is going to be put to."

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Brandon Walter, MSU student

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MSU student Jennifer Denning said she thought the Exit Gallery in the Strand Union Building was one program that ought to be cut, citing that seniors in art have their own gallery to use.

"I don't think we should give more money to people who aren't being good stewards of that money," Denning said.

"Most of the committees now are operating on skin and bones," ASMSU Vice President Toby Morris said. Morris also cited earlier cutbacks on committees, including the Concerts committee,

which is responsible for bringing acts such as Adam Sandler and Chris LeDoux, in order to conserve dollars.

Jeanne Eggert, director of ASMSU Daycare expressed hope that the measure passes. "We raised our fees a lot last year, and if it doesn't pass, we'll probably have to raise fees again," she said.

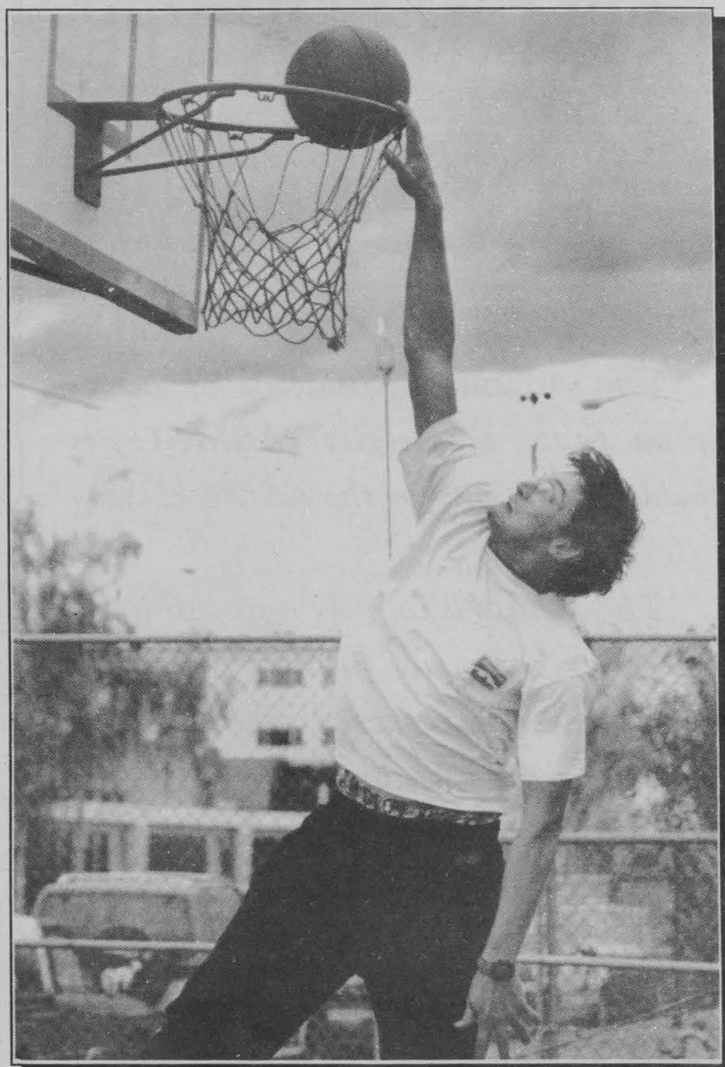
ASMSU Daycare is operating on a budget of nearly \$160,000, of which, almost \$60,000 is funded by ASMSU, for the fiscal year 1995. The daycare is the second highest funded committee, next to ASMSU administration.

Morris stated that if the measure did not pass, he would rather see ASMSU cut committees completely than render them ill-equipped to do what they are intended to do.

"If we don't get the fee increase we're going to have to look really hard at rather than just skimming from each program, which is what we've been doing in past years, we'll probably just have to cut programs," Powell agreed.

Morris added that consolidation of committees might also be appropriate if students oppose the measure.

If approved, the increase will take effect in the fall of 1995.



Nathan Howard

Jay Scherrer in full stretch for a dunk in what could possibly be his last chance to play ball outdoors, weather permitting.

News Flash

The Sunday before elections, Montanans will have a chance to learn about the state constitutional initiatives that could change how we are taxed or to pay for state and local services.

"Issues '94: Understanding the Ballot Initiatives" will be presented on KUSM, Montana Public Television, 7 p.m. on Nov. 6. Panelists will examine Constitutional Initiatives 66 and 67 and discuss the impact of similar measures in other states.

Doug Young, professor of Economics at Montana State University, will explain the intent of the measures and Ken Weaver, former Bozeman mayor and director of Montana State's Local Government Center, will talk about the impact of similar measures in other states.

Viewers can participate in the discussion by calling questions to KUSM-TV at (800) 426-82-43 or 994-4000.

Murphy to serve six months in jail for stabbing

Justin Lovrien
Exponent staff reporter

Kevin Murphy will serve six months in jail and pay restitution for the stabbing of three Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brothers last Easter behind Rock's Bar.

In Friday's sentencing, Judge Thomas Olson expressed a "sinking feeling about young people, especially males" in our society and ordered Murphy to serve six months in Gallatin County Detention Center.

Murphy was given 20 years in the Montana State Penitentiary for each of two convictions of aggravated assault and an additional ten years in prison for the felony assault conviction. The sentence was suspended to the six month jail sentence.

Murphy was also required to pay the medical costs of the victims. So far, the costs total approximately \$25,000.

Murphy was ordered to abstain from the use of alcohol and from frequenting establishments

that serve alcohol as their primary product.

At the sentencing, two of the victims testified. Patrick Marvin explained that he felt Murphy should do some prison time.

"If one of us would have been killed, he surely would have got

"He should be held accountable. There should be no excuse for a crime like this."

Travis Grieder, stabbing victim

ten prison time," explained Marvin. Olson quizzed Marvin as to why he would kick someone as they were lying on the ground.

Grieder also testified that Murphy should be given prison time. "He should be held accountable. There should be no excuse for a crime like this."

He acknowledged that he and his friends were looking for a fight but did not feel this justified Murphy's actions.

Grieder's mother explained that if people had seen Travis in the hospital with numerous tubes in his body they would under-

stand why prison time was appropriate.

The defense argued that Murphy was under considerable duress during the fight which stemmed from the fact that Murphy was outnumbered. The fraternity brothers attacked first

and he was possibly kicked in the head when he was on the ground. Additionally, they pointed out that Murphy had no criminal history or past propensity for violence.

Defense attorney Jim Goetz argued that in view of the conditions in prison, a prison sentence for Murphy would not be beneficial.

When Murphy took the stand, he promised to "never touch alcohol again." He explained that since the incident he'd been working 80 hours a week and expressed a willingness to pay restitution.

When asked about the incident, a tearful Murphy apologized and said that he felt "horrible" and wished he could change the events.

In giving his decision, Olson cited the fact that Murphy had no record.

However, he noted the seriousness of the felony convictions and observed that in his letter to the court, Murphy seemed more annoyed with paying lawyer fees and still having been convicted than with remorse for his crimes.

Olson said that, if it were up to him, both Murphy and the victims would be charged with disorderly conduct or some fighting charge.

Olson agreed that Murphy was under substantial duress and was therefore exempt from the minimum sentences otherwise required by Montana law.

Additionally, because of this duress Murphy was exempt from a Montana law requiring a two year prison sentence for the use of a weapon during the commission of a crime.

ASMSU SENATE CANDIDATES

The Associated Students of Montana State University (ASMSU) is holding elections for the ASMSU Senate.

The Senate is mainly responsible for the distribution of funds. ASMSU offers committees geared to the student body's needs, including legal services, Day Care, the Exponent, the Recreation Center, the Bobcat-Transit system, and KGLT.

Show your support... VOTE in the ASMSU elections.

Family Housing

Jeff Thomson
Electrical Engineering SR
No picture available.

I have been a student at MSU for five semesters. I know what kind of things go on here and I feel that I can make a good solid contribution in deciding what is best for MSU and it's students. I am currently Vice-President of the Young Republicans on campus and I feel that this office has given me a different perspective on "Politics as Usual". I won't be "Politics as Usual".



Justin Mitson
Business Management JR

Hello, my name is Justin Mitson and I am currently a junior in Business Management. In the past, I have held offices in the residence halls and am presently a member of the ASMSU Finance Committee. In addition I am the President of the College Republicans of MSU. I would like the opportunity to represent the family housing district in our student Senate. Thank you very much!



Trevor Medina-Gen Studies FR

For those of you who don't know me, my name is Trevor Medina and I'm running for an On-Campus Senate position. Political rhetoric aside, my reasons for running are simple. I believe that I can make senate support and interaction with groups on campus easier and more effective. If elected, I will do my best to serve the functions of my office and the needs of the students to the best of my ability.



Matt Western-Gen. Studies FR

Matt Western is my name and I am running for one of the On-Campus seats in the ASMSU Senate. I will vigorously represent the students in the dorms. If you have any doubts about this, take a look at the picture of Justin Mitson on this page. There is a classic example of how willing I am to give the shirt off my back to another student at MSU.



Jeremy Gregory-Mechanical Eng. FR

I have three goals in life: Helicopter ski the Swiss Alps, attend a U2 concert, and run naked in an insane rainstorm. As far as ASMSU is concerned, I will accomplish two main goals for my constituents, the students of the residence halls. I will be accessible to the residents and their ideas, and I will represent their opinions, which are more important than my own. In conclusion, I guarantee an honest effort.



Mary A. Schmidt-Geography JR

Hi, I'm a recent transfer student from the University of Massachusetts. I would like the opportunity to represent the student body as senator for ASMSU. At my former school, I've had experience in similar roles. I believe I am capable of holding this position and could bring new ideas to the University. Your vote for me would be greatly appreciated. Thanks.

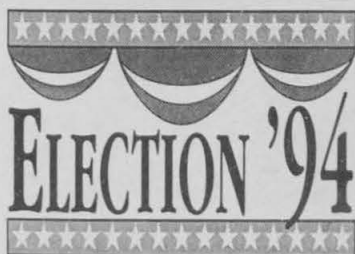


David Schmitt-Psychology FR

A vote for David Schmitt is a vote for you. When I am elected On-Campus senator, you the constituents will see nothing but progress. Montana State is changing tremendously right now and I want to make sure that student input is just as important as administrative decisions. Other actions will include safer, expanded parking without losing valued landscape, and a voice that will be heard in the ASMSU system. Make the right choice—VOTE SCHMITTY!



Students can go to the Strand Union Building, the library, Reid or Roberts to vote on Wednesday, Nov. 2. Students will also be able to vote on the ballot measure to increase the activity fee to \$35 from the present \$30.





Results of the ASMSU Senate elections will be in the Nov. 4 edition of the Exponent. Also in Friday's paper will be candidate profiles on the Montana House and Senate seats along with information on CI-66 and CI-67.

Off Campus



Kurt Lonner-Phys. Ed. SO

MSU is a very important stepping stone to your and my future. I am currently employed by the Student Activities Office, where I deal with administrators, faculty, and students daily, thereby keeping constantly abreast of issues and concerns. As you senator, there are specific issues that I will address, i.e.: parking, tuition, student activities, and improving MSU's relationship with the Bozeman community, the Board of Regents and legislators. Your vote will help me help you!



Jennifer Spurgat-Political Science SO

On Nov. 2, I am asking for your vote so I may have the opportunity to serve as an Off Campus senator. I have the dedication and leadership experience necessary for this position. After being involved in many organizations including Hall RHA and floor RHA, I understand the importance of leadership and working together with others to accomplish goals. I believe that the energy and dedication that I possess would also help bring new ideas to ASMSU.



Mac Fogelsong-Civil & Ag Eng. JR

Experience and a desire to listen are qualities I have to offer ASMSU. I have been a senator for the past year and am currently the Pres. Fro-Tempore of ASMSU Senate. I have a strong knowledge of ASMSU and services it offers such as Intramurals, Day Care, Concerts, the 'Exponent', and more. My goals are to improve communication between ASMSU and students, and address issues such as calendar changes, parking and biking, and the legislative session.



**Robert Mollner SR
Biology Fish & Wildlife**

A stronger representation for the 'entire' student body is needed. Montana State University needs more involvement by a few cross-cut of students, not just a few isolated groups. Fish, Wildlife, & Parks, Volunteer, Region 4, Fish, Wildlife, & Parks, Work-study, Region 3, United States Marine Corps, veteran, (1969-72), 20 years "real world" experience - GTE Corp. Senior Field Service Engineer - GTE Corp.



Jamie Bauer-Elem Ed. SO

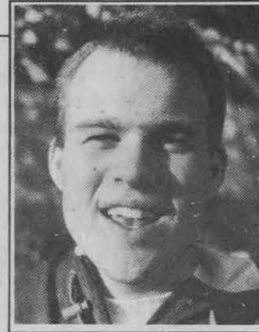
I feel that I am qualified to be an ASMSU senator because of my strong leadership skills and involvement in many organizations on campus as well as in Bozeman. I have the experience and ability to responsibly manage student funds, represent student concerns, and make confident decisions that will effect MSU students. I will be an active member in the numerous services and committees provided by ASMSU and always be a strong voice for all 10,896 students.



Stephanie Lahr-Microbio. FR

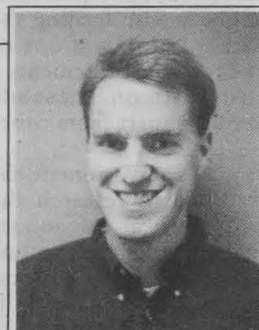
Since my appointment to ASMSU Senate last Jan., I have seen the many benefits offered to the students. I recognize the need for better communication between our governing bodies and those directly affected, the students. My goal as your Off-Campus senator is to continue to be your voice. I strive to be available to address constituents input and concerns. I look forward to increased student awareness and participation and am asking for your vote.

At-Large



James McCray-Pol. Science SO

I am a sophomore majoring in political science and minoring in communication, and I feel I can benefit ASMSU through my public relations, leadership, and communication skills. I am concerned with the issues facing MSU students, and if elected, I feel I can further benefit students by establishing better campus relations, helping MSU become more politically active, and ensuring the rights of the students through equal and fair representation. Your vote would be greatly appreciated.



Greg Western-Elem. Ed. SR

Hi. My name is Greg Western and I would appreciate your vote in tomorrow's election. I am running for the At Large seat, on the student Senate, simply because I am concerned about Montana State. I doubt that my opponents have taken any trips at tax payer expense, so you won't see me ranting and raving on television. I just want to see you... voting for me. Thanks.

Phil White-Pol. Science SR (No picture available)

As Senator-At-Large, I'll look for answers to questions that really matter. Who makes all those rules against fun at football games and bikes and dogs? Who decided alumni fishponds are more important than students? Why don't they replace the printer ribbons in the computer lab more often? Where does all that money go? Just exactly where is the complaint window around here? I feel your pain... but I need your vote. Thanks.

Greek



Dirk Sundt-Chem. Eng. JR

As Greek representative to ASMSU Senate I plan to voice the views of my Greek constituents. In doing so I will stand up for what the Greek community feels on every important issue. I hope to improve relations with the entire college community, thus advancing the entire Greek system. I know I am adequately capable and if you have any questions feel free to contact me. Thank you and I would greatly appreciate your support.



Peter Thornburg-English SO

Are you concerned about MSU and it's Greek system? I have listened to the problems that face Greeks in my fraternity, have a clear understanding of them, and would like to help resolve them. I am a sophomore majoring in English and have become involved with many campus activities. Through these experiences, I have learned responsibility, teamwork, and leadership that will be helpful in representing you. Thank you, and remember to vote.

Save the grass

Dear Editor,

Thomas Becker's column on cow trails across grassed areas at Montana State was greatly appreciated. I think we all get sick of seeing these pathetic little trails and the mud and erosion that they cause all over campus, just because we have a few lazy people studying or working at MSU.

The sidewalks that have been laid thus far are not only convenient for walking purposes, they look good, too. It's unfortunate that the rest of campus doesn't have new wide walkways.

The staff at Facility Services are the ones who attempt to repair the campus grass each summer when the students who maul the turf each winter head home.

Curt Alexander
Montana State employee

Cartoonist is right on

Dear Editor,

I have really enjoyed the cartoons in the Exponent created

by David Moore. This cartoonist has the ability to direct our awareness as well as entertain us with his art.

Some of the more memorable illustrations include U.S. House candidate Steve Kelly's campaign rally with animals which included a secret service bear. The Saddam Hussain/United States army tank confrontation in the Gulf was perfectly timed. And the powerful image of Uncle Sam feeding the world with a spoon was one of the most profound statements I have seen in a cartoon. His subtle details set him apart from other artists.

I am glad the Exponent has taken the time to research the social and political cartoonists in the region and choose one with an ability for fresh commentary, polished drawing skills and subject matter that caters to the students of MSU. I was wondering what other newspapers in Montana run his work?

Tim Stinsen

Editor's note: David Moore is a graduating senior in art education at Montana State. Currently he is only publishing in the Exponent, but he hopes to someday be a nationally syndicated cartoonist.

Letter policy

The *Exponent* welcomes and encourages letters to the editor from all readers. We want to hear from you—the good, the bad, but please not the indifferent. If you want to voice your opinion about something that appears in the paper, or anywhere else for that matter, send us a brief letter to the editor.

Submissions should be less than 300 words, typed and dropped off to the office in room 305 of the SUB. Any letter must include name, year in school and major, these things will be published with the letter. Address and phone number must also be included, though these items will not be published unless requested by the author.

Guest editorials are also accepted at any time, in fact, our readers would like to see more people express a well thought out and well written argument.

A guest editorial should be less than 800 words, though no shorter than 600 words. Submissions should be typed and dropped off to the office in room 305 of the SUB. Any guest piece must include name, year in school and major, these things will be published with the opinion. Address and phone number must also be included, though these items will not be published unless requested by the author.

The *Exponent* will edit all submissions for grammar, libel (slander and defamation), taste and length. We also reserve the right to reject submitted material, but we hardly ever want or need to do that.

Dream of the stars What'll alien archeologists find?

Fred Freedman
Exponent staff writer

Oh, when I was a lad, I dreamed of the stars. I dreamed that the many solutions to earthly problems, which were just waiting to be solved by a new wave of exploration and discovery. After all, every day the sun comes up and tells us, "Hey, dummies! The solution to your energy problem is right here! Discover what makes me tick (fusion), and you'll have enough energy to revolutionize your primitive sciences, travel the stars and support yourselves on earth."

Oh well, *que sera sera*. Space travel is dead, but continues to thrash about a little. Most youngsters can't even see the stars from their polluted hometowns anymore, let alone dream about them, and our nation seems more interested in getting 500-channel cable on line than securing a source of energy which would probably ensure the continued existence of the human race. Oil companies have publicly (but not too publicly) stated that they simply aren't interested in alternative energy sources until the oil runs out in a century or less. George Bush's laughable "commitment" to the United States

having a manned outpost by 2020 carried the same force as his promise not to raise taxes. To be honest, John Kennedy's moon-landing prediction was probably more motivated by Cold War fear than anything else, but at least it was carried out.

Even religion, that ancient restorer of hope in the face of bleak reality, is held in disrepute or semi-belief, at best, today. A religion, with its belief of something greater than this existence wanes, reality must offer hope for the future to fill the void that religion leaves.

Not to worry, though, we have replaced that void of hope for the future that echoes so strongly within the American breast. We have replaced the dream of the stars with...the dream of the stars.

Yes, Cruise, Nicholson, Stone, Close, and a host of other galaxy-brighteners, are where we channel our hopes and our dreams. Conditioned to worship them in helpless adulation to pantingly follow every aspect of their lives, we spend our energy and our money in pursuit and envy of this hollow dream.

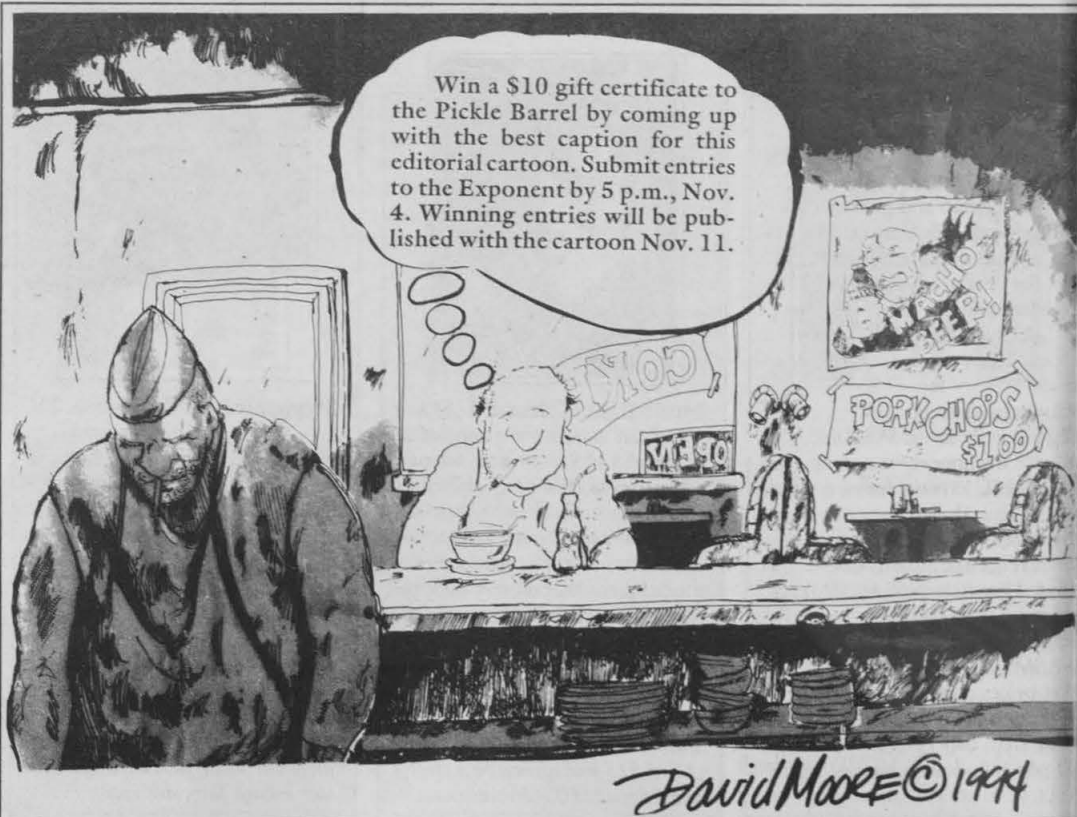
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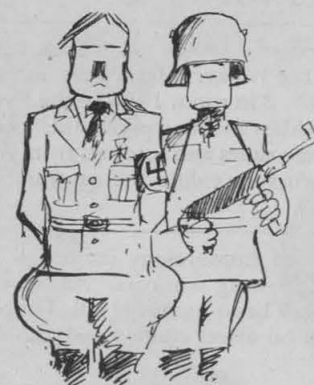
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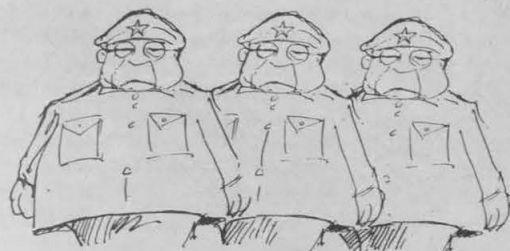
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"THE RULE BY THE FEW BY RIGHT OF BIRTH, OR WEALTH."



DICTIONSHIP
"THE RULE OF ONE BY BLOODY FORCE."



COMMUNISM
"THE RULE OF THE UNIMAGINATIVE & LETHAL."



DEMOCRACY
"THE RULE BY THE PEOPLE THROUGH THEIR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES!! (WHOM THEY COULD INDICT)"

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Five bucks?

John Tillotson
Guest Columnist

Five bucks. What can I get for five bucks these days?

Even with inflation, I can almost buy a case of Buckhorn beer on sale. I can pick up 20 boxes of Macaroni & Cheese (not Kraft). If I really want to make my five bucks work for me, I can go to Costco and grab two cases of Ramon noodles. Any one of these items would sustain my roommate and I for nearly a month. I have no idea what to get.

Luckily, ASMSU has provided an idea. I can use it towards an increased activity fee. But, where will the money go, you ask? That's easy. It will go directly toward each and every student's livelihood, or will it?

ASMSU says the funds collected from a five dollar increase in the activity fee will be used to bring in more events like Adam Sandler (and Duran Duran?). Not only will the money be used to bring "big ticket" events to MSU, but the fee (according to ASMSU) will be used to keep ticket prices down.

Let us take a minute to think about that concept. Every student will pay five dollars so 1800 others won't have to pay as much to see Sandler. I don't want to step on

anybody's toes, but has ASMSU considered raising ticket prices so those who want to go to concerts are the ones paying for it?

I went to the Adam Sandler concert over the weekend. I want to thank the 8200 MSU students who did not attend the show for paying their activity fee so I only had to pay \$8.50 for my ticket.

Are you confused yet? It gets worse.

I was informed this week that the Adam Sandler concert actually lost money. It sold out and it lost money. How does that work?

Top it off, I was told ASMSU's objective was not to raise money. That statement stands by itself.

If ASMSU wants more money, they should have to first justify the need for many of its programs.

Junior politician Olympics? ASMSU's vice president mentioned in his opinion article in the Exponent that ASMSU provides students with the opportunity to learn how to spend thousands of dollars on programs. Do students realize what they are voting for? The people they elect will decide when and where to appropriate funds. It seems to me that ASMSU is a giant playground for students who want to play politician.

ASMSU went over budget last year. The fee increase students vote

on Wednesday could provide additional funding for senators who are already having a hard time dealing with the thousands of dollars currently under their control.

The vice president went on to say that he would like to see some of the money brought in by the fee increase go towards stipends (in layman's terms that means a pay increase for people like the senators and myself). Shouldn't raises only be used for people that are doing their jobs well.

Lawyers? ASMSU staffs a lawyer who offers consultation to students at five dollars a pop. This program can almost be legitimized. A student can go see the lawyer as many times as they please (for five dollars a pop). The catch is, the lawyer can not represent any student in court. The lawyer merely explains the law to the student and refers them to any number of attorneys in town (many of whom provide an initial consultation free of cost).

Intramurals. What can I say? It's a great program. After visiting with a few friends who attend the University of Montana, it is clear that intramurals is a lot better here than we realize.

ASMSU has a lot of legitimate programs but if they are going to put their hand out, I want my five bucks to go towards hiring an ASMSU accountant—not a lawyer.

Dreams from page 4

Weekly are just a few out of hundreds of radio, TV, and print items devoted to our schoolgirl (and boy) crushes. Millions of people are now employed, not in producing and bringing us the entertainment itself, but in generating "entertainment" from the entertainers. It is truly a cultish atmosphere, and I have no doubt quite pleasurable for the aforementioned stars. Who wouldn't want to be fawned over all the time? Who wouldn't want to get paid for two months of work what a hospital full of people get paid in a year? Who wouldn't want to be the envy of millions of those "little people" somewhere out there in obscurityville? You'll pardon me for not having much sympathy for the crocodile tears these folks cry over how horrible fame is. In reality, they contribute nothing to human survival, and they are now to the point where they suck large amounts of the time and money of those who do contribute, like doctors. Say what you will about them. One doctor casting a kid's broken arm is worth more than an entire Schwarzenegger video library.

Now, I am not asserting that

fun should be outlawed or anything so drastic. There are many levels between the monster we have created and the old Soviet Union, funless and soul-killing as it was. We have no sense of moderation at all. Remember that monkey with the cocaine dispenser who would keep dispensing himself cocaine even over food, until he died? He is us, we are him, can I get you a YM with your TV Guide and National Enquirer, sir?

Most frightening is the way this crap has crept in larger doses on to the pages of prestigious national news magazines. Check out the "Periscope" section of Newsweek to see what I mean.

With space travel and further discovery, we generate a better life for the children, and something for them to hope for, as opposed to the hopeless "Beavis and Butthead" reality that exists today. All we are really generating with this overdose of entertainment is more molding disks and tape for the alien archeologists who arrive in the distant future to study just what went wrong with the technical society that flourished here for a little while.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Range Science 101 class is featuring a number of exciting speakers on natural resource topics. Anyone is welcome to attend the guest lecturers and even ask questions. Meetings take place at 8 a.m., Fridays in 125 Linfield. For Nov. 4—Mark Story from the Forest Service on "Watershed Issues in Mont."

The Women's Center is sponsoring a Sack Lunch Seminar entitled, "Alice Walker: Her Values and Her Work" at 12 p.m. Nov. 2 in room 106E of the Strand Union Building. Dee Mast Adams a psychotherapist in private practice will use slides and readings from Alice Walker's work to discuss the values and contributions of the author/poet.

The Department of Entomology invites all students to attend the following seminars. All seminars are held at 4 p.m. in 319 Leon Johnson Hall. For Nov. 2—Dr. Dan Johnson on insect control and grassland songbirds.

An outdoor recreation equipment sale will be held 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 6 in the SOB Barn with the first hour for MSU students only. For more information, call 994-3621.

The Civic Education Project is having an orientation meeting at 4 p.m. on Nov. 3 in room 275 in the Strand Union Building for graduate students who are interested in teaching university courses in Central and Eastern Europe and the newly independent states for the 1995-96 year.

Got Diabetes? Hear about what's up-and-coming in the care and cures of diabetes at 7 p.m. on Nov. 2 in room 271 in the Strand Union Building.

Wesley Wada will give a lecture on digital imaging and his personal work at 7 p.m. on Nov. 3 in 215 Cheever Hall. Wada will give another demonstration and a workshop on digital imaging in the College Computer Lab/School of Art at times to be announced at the lecture. Call Rudi Dietrich at 994-2941 for more information.

The MSU Horseman's Club will be having a meeting on at 7 p.m. on Nov. 2 in room 234 Linfield. No experience with horses is necessary to join. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Pizza and Parents is a new support group for young parents which will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 3 and Nov. 17 at the Bridger Alternative School Parenting Center. Call Terry at 586-3123 for more information.

The Broken String Band and the Bozemen Folklore Society is sponsoring a traditional country dance starting at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 4 at the Eagles Lodge. Cost is \$3 for BFS members and \$4 for non-members. Call Mitchell at 587-4895 for more information.

The MSU Institute of Industrials (IIE) will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in 211 Roberts Hall. Are you an I&ME who hasn't joined IIE yet? If so, take an hour out of your busy schedule and join us to supplement your education and get a head start on your career as an industrial engineer.

The flu season is here. If you have DIABETES, ASTHMA, HEART DISEASE or any CHRONIC ILLNESS you are at risk for possible complications from the flu. We strongly recommend you receive a flu shot at the Student Health Service within the next two or three weeks. The cost is \$5. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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QUILTERS

Montana State play offers patchwork of student talent

Jan Willms
Exponent reporter

and asked if Campbell could direct this play in conjunction with the exhibit.

"I really have come to enjoy the music and the story," she noted. She said all the actors portray several different characters of various ages.

"This play portrays community spirit," Campbell said, "and the courage of this particular time in history as seen from a woman's vantage point."

The characters, in pioneer dress, sing and dance and speak of death, childbirth and other life-fulfilling events. As children, they sing of their corn-cob dolls. A young woman recalls when her husband died in an accident, and she sat numbly staring into space until her mother put a needle and thread in her hand, and she eventually found release in the familiarity of sewing a piece of quilt.

Campbell said she looked for people who could act, sing and dance when casting for *Quilters*. "I also looked for a real sense of versatility because of the many roles each actor would have to play," she added.

She said the hardest part about directing this play is that she does not have a strong musical background, and she has to give up a lot of the show to a musical director



(Clockwise from left): Lisa Mauch, Misti Peterson, Tambre Massman, Maren Robinson, Tracy Sanderson and Julie Odegard rehearse a scene from *Quilters*.

and choreographers.

Mark Tyers, who teaches band and choir at Manhattan Christian School and classic guitar at MSU, is the musical director. Choreographers are Barb Dralle and Kristi Baty.

"The most rewarding part of working on this play has been when I see the transformation in the actors to become the characters they are portraying," said Campbell, who

is in her 12th season at MSU, this year as a full professor of Theatre.

She did a sabbatical in Berlin last year and will be returning for two weeks in March to lead a series of workshops there for English-speaking academic theatres. At MSU, Campbell teaches classes in directing, make-up, acting, improv, mask and mime. When directing a play, she generally spends four to

six weeks in rehearsal, 7-11 pm, six nights a week. "For a musical, we take six weeks," she said. "The actors have no life during this period."

Paddy Culham, the sole male actor in *Quilters*, said he finds it a very interesting experience working with seven women in a play.

"In today's pop culture, with

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Benefit musical promises grand show

Jan Willms
Exponent reporter

In case you can't make the personal dinner at Montana State President Mike Malone's house Nov. 2, where Linda Terry and Robert Worobec are scheduled to sing, you can catch their performance November 4 at 8 p.m. at Reynolds Recital Hall on the MSU campus.

The Livingston duo is giving a performance to benefit Reach Inc. *Isn't It Romantic?* is a musical comedy revue that features themes from the best of Broadway. Terry and Worobec are originally from the east coast.

"We try to give a New York style entertainment," Terry said. She and Worobec have lived in Livingston for two years, and have performed four shows, featuring songs and scenes from classic Broadway musicals such as *Oklahoma* and *Hello Dolly*. The Nov. 4 presentation is designed with the whole family in mind, and offers numbers such as "A Fine

Romance" and "The Way You Look Tonight."

"We do 'Hernando's Hide-away' in funny costumes, and the kids really seem to like that," Terry said. She said a scene from *Camelot* done with crowns and robes is also very popular with children.

"In this show, we take a look at the various aspects of love," Terry said. "We explore young love, married love and the comic aspect of love."

Carol Kriegel, a board member of Reach Inc. who also does a comedy routine on roller skates in the benefit performance, encouraged the whole family to attend.

"There is not any age group who would not enjoy this," she said. "The Broadway bests are classics. It's important for everyone to have a broad based understanding of the music and the theatre of that time, the golden age of musicals."

Worobec, who has sung the lead in *Godspell* and *Jesus Christ Superstar* on Broadway, coordinates and directs the shows. Terry has performed in musical theatre

in Boston, and is a classical singer.

Reach Inc., which will be benefited by the concert, represents the developmentally disabled. According to Kriegel, many times these are the forgotten citizens.

"It's very easy to remember the children," she said. "But the members of Reach are often the forgotten citizens of Bozeman."

She said Reach Inc. tries to help its members become as independent as they possibly can and that takes a lot of money.

"We've had a number of different benefits, but this is the first time we've had a theatrical benefit," she said.

Tickets for the show are on sale through Nov. 3 at \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Ticket outlets are: Van's IGA at the customer service counter; Reach Inc., 2134 Industrial Drive, at the front desk in the lobby; and Lee and Dad's IGA, Belgrade, at the customer service counter. Tickets also will be on sale the night of the event at \$12 for adults, \$7 for children.

Sandler entertains both audience and barhoppers

Ken Hedge
Acting editor

Anyone who stood in the maze of a line long enough to view the Adam Sandler comedy show/concert received their money's worth Friday night.

Then, those who went to the bars around town following the event received entertainment at no additional charge.

Following the concert, Sandler cruised in and out of bars around town, where he further entertained barhoppers.

Sandler's comedy, which can only be described as pleasantly abusive, wasn't directed towards any single individual or group, yet somehow managed to make fun of everyone.

Sandler, who stars on NBC's *Saturday Night Live*, mainly acts as an impression-

ist (not like Monet) on the late-night, weekend show. Likewise, at the Strand Union Building he was at his best when he performed various impressions of celebrities.

Sandler mimicked Bruce Springsteen and Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam rather accurately, but failed to captivate the audience with his copy of Axl Rose.

Sandler sang a few of his songs from his recent compact disc, including *The Red Sweater, Lunch-Lady Land*, and *Medium Pace*.

The latter, a song he said his mother definitely didn't approve of, was a song most mother's wouldn't approve of. Yet, the song received the loudest applause throughout the night.

Upon entrance to the stage, Sandler began with a song he wrote for Montana State students, which included a dedication to the Molly Brown.

Pet of the Week

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This week's featured pet is "Shaina," a 2 year old spayed female German Shepherd mix. Shaina was found as a stray in West Yellowstone, and was brought here in hopes that we could find her a home.

Unfortunately, the Humane Society does not adopt out pregnant animals, but with lots of luck, we did find her a foster home where she could have her pups. Several weeks later, Shaina gave birth to 12 wonderful puppies. When a people let their animals bring unwanted pets into the world, guess who pays? Only 6 of Shaina's puppies found homes, but we still have this great girl who needs to enjoy the meaning of life.

Shaina is very eager to learn, and just loves to be with people. Please come down to visit with Shaina and keep in mind, she has been through a lot and deserves a second chance at life. Stop by the office at 2125 N. Rouse or call 587-0456.

Please remember that spayed and neutered animals make happier and healthier pets. Talk it over with your veterinarian if you



have any questions or concerns. The animals listed below were here as of Thursday, October 27.

DOGS: "Cognac," 2 year old male white and black Terrier mix; "Dino," 1 year old male black Lab; "Rex," 3 year old neutered male red Golden Retriever Collie mix; "Barky," 3 year old neutered male Shitzu Terrier mix; "Kai," 5 year old neutered male black and tan Belgian Malinois.

CATS: "Trigger," 5 year old spayed female short-haired black and gray tabby; "Coonie," 6 year old spayed female short-haired gray and white; "Chelsea," 5 week old female short-haired gray calico; "Malachi," 5 year old short-haired neutered male black and white; "Daisy," adult female short-haired black and white; "Frankie," 4 month old male short-haired orange tabby; "Techno," 1 year old spayed female short-haired calico; "Rosie," 10 month old spayed female short haired tortoisie; "Motor," 3 month old female short-haired calico tabby; "Mandy," adult female short-haired calico; "Clover," 8 month old female short-haired black and gray tabby; "Cowboy," 4 year old neutered male short-haired white tabby.

STRAYS: Female Yellow Lab mix found on Lamme and Rouse.

Ciao, Professore comes to Rialto

Ciao, Professore! is a soft-edged social satire about the cultural split between northern and southern Italy by that country's talented woman director Lina Wertmuller, the first woman ever nominated for an Oscar as best director for her earlier *Seven Beauties*. Compared to the French film *Small Change* by Francois Truffaut and the Italian *Cinema Paradiso* the recent hit about youth and the cinema, this story follows an elementary school teacher from northern Italy who, through computer error, is assigned to a classroom in the south. He finds his accustomed north-

ern Italian affluence and order replaced by southern poverty and chaos.

Paolo Villaggio, renowned for his comic performances, plays the lead as the school teacher, instead of Wertmuller's frequent star, Giancarlo Giannini, whose struggles drove the stories in her 1970s films. This film is based on Marcello D'Orta's bestseller, a collection of essays and stories by Naples school children, *Me, Let's Hope I Make It*.

Less cynical than her earlier films, like *Swept Away*, which bitterly condemned class differences by reversing the power relation-

ship of a wealthy socialite and her deckhand marooned on a desert island, this film offers lighter, sweeter, yet still conscious social commentary. Lina Wertmuller's films of the 1970s were an operatic riot of tragedy and hilarious comedy that made us think about the victimization and corruption in modern society. *Ciao Professore!* promises to provide similar fare.

The film will show at the Rialto from Monday to Thursday. Bozeman Film Festival passes provide reduced admission for \$3.25 for this and other BFF Rialto films plus free admission at the Linfield series.

Quilters

the cowboy westerns such as *Tombstone*, this play provides a more realistic way of looking at history, from a feminine point of view," he said. He reflected that of all the characters he plays, he likes the cowboy the best. "He's a silly character, kind of clumsy, but is extremely attractive to every female on stage," Culham said.

Linda Holtgreve, another performer in *Quilters*, said she likes the closeness between the women in the play. "I think what we are doing in the play has drawn us together, as a family," said Holtgreve.

Quilters was written by Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek. Tickets for the MSU production of *Quilters* can be purchased at Anthony's, First Security Bank, and the Theatre Box Office. Reservations may be made by calling 994-3904.

Chrysti the Wordsmith touches upon panis

Nobody knows where bread baking was invented. The Egyptians, it appears, were baking loaves in ovens of Nile clay 5,000 years ago. Bread has sustained countless humans in the Near East, Europe, and more recently, in the New World. Our word bread comes from an ancient Germanic source. The modern German term for this staple, brot, is similar to the English.

Speakers of the Romance languages—Spanish, French, and Italian—refer to bread as pan, pain, or pane. These terms are the offspring of the Latin panis, bread.

A form of this Latin term sandwiched in the common English word companion. Etymologically, a companion is one who shares your bread. The com prefix here is Latin, and means "together" or "with." This term implies a "companion" is a person to be valued and sustained, and reflects the bonding that occurs when people share food or "break bread."

The word company is a relative of companion as is pantry (from the French paneterie meaning "bread room"), and pannier (offspring of the French panier, "bread basket")



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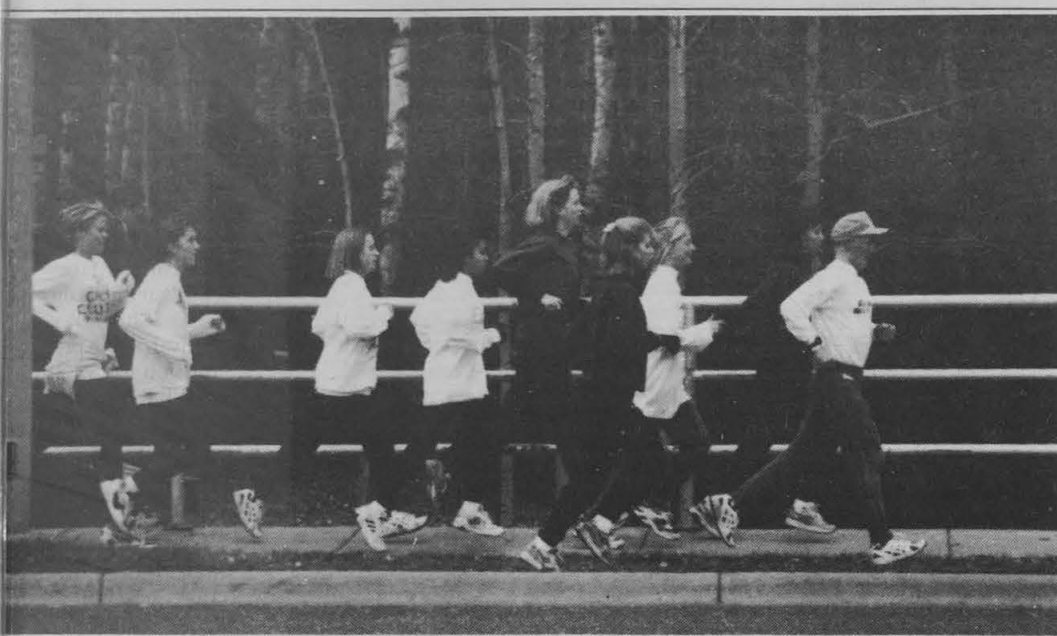


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Head women's cross country coach Dale Kennedy leads his team in practice Monday afternoon. Kennedy's squad took the top six finishes in the Montana Invitational in Missoula over the weekend.

Lady 'Cat take first at Montana Invitational

Robert Gutierrez
Exponent sports writer

In the thirteen years that Dale Kennedy has coached M.S.U. women's cross country, he has never had a nationally ranked team, at least until this year.

Who could forget the team of 1987 with the former Olympic runner Annette Peters, formerly Annette Hand, at the helm of the women's cross country team. Annette Hand is by far the best athlete I've coached in my years at M.S.U., said head coach Dale Kennedy. Yet in that same year, M.S.U. didn't and hasn't possessed the depth to earn them national recognition among the teams of Division I cross country.

Robert Gutierrez
Exponent sports writer

lent runners but never had the depth to make an impact, until this year," said Kennedy. The Lady 'Cats showed off some of that depth Saturday at the Montana Invitational in Missoula. MSU took the top six places, with their first five runners finishing with a 23.8 second split.

Kennedy attributes his team's success to hard work and dedication. "Politics (is) always a factor, especially in athletics, but I can honestly say that the persistent hard work and commitment by these girls have earned them the right to be nationally ranked," Kennedy said.

Two weeks ago at the Grand Prix Classic in Provo, Utah, the 'Cats finished one point behind

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Division I-A Women's Cross Country Poll

Team	Points
1. Villanova (2)	190
2. Arkansas (2)	187
3. Colorado (3)	185
4. Michigan	176
5. Providence	159
6. Stanford	157
7. Alabama	145
8. Wisconsin	143
9. Oregon	135
10. BYU	133
11. Penn State	123
12. Arizona	107
13. Georgetown	100
14. N. Carolina	94
15. Washington	87
16. Notre Dame	79
17. UCLA	73
18. Auburn	70
19. Nebraska	67
20. Wake Forest	53
21. Dartmouth	33
22. Montana St.	23
23. Rice	22
(tie) William & Mary	22
25. Kansas St.	14

MSU Netters drop pair on the road

The Montana State volleyball team lost a pair of non-conference matches on the road over the weekend, dropping their record to 6-17 for the season.

The Lady 'Cats first traveled to the Collins Colorado to take on Colorado State.

MSU lost in straight set 3-15, 6-15, 4-15.

MSU was led by Jenni Elliot, who recorded eight kills while hitting .143. As a team the Lady 'Cats hit .102.

Mary Valenciano dished out 13 assists.

The Lady 'Cats were led defensively by Valenciano and middle blocker Karen Weyler. Valenciano had ten digs, while Weyler collected six blocks.

The following night MSU took on Wyoming in Laramie. The Lady 'Cats took game one, 17-15, but were swept in the next three games 2-15, 5-15, 10-15.

Tiffany DeBolt had 19 assists in the contest. Weyler led the Lady 'Cats with eight kills, while hitting .188. Bekki Kirsch added seven kills, hitting .222.

As a team, MSU hit a dismal

.030.

Defensively Weyler collected another six blocks, while Elliot led MSU with 12 digs. Junior Lara Eustance was the only other Lady 'Cat in double figures, with 10 digs.

MSU will finish out their road trip tonight when they visit Montana.

The Lady 'Cats will be back in Bozeman on the 4th and 5th to take on Boise State and Idaho State in back to back conference action.

All matches will begin at 7:30 in Shroyer Gym.

Men's cross country squad finishing strong

John Tillotson
Exponent sports editor

The pollsters finally have it right. The Montana State men's cross country team is ranked 14th in the nation for the second week in a row, after running away with the Montana Invitational this weekend in Missoula. The difference is, Idaho State is now ranked four spots behind the 'Cats, instead of one spot in front of them—which is only fitting considering MSU has beaten the Bengals twice already this year.

"That's a pretty big goal," Montana State's James Gilbert said of wanting to beat Idaho State two weeks from now in the Big Sky Conference Championships. "They got ranked ahead of us on a fluke. It just adds fuel to the fire."

In order to qualify for the NCAA Cross Country Championships, MSU must finish first or second at their District run to be held Nov. 12, or they must receive an at-large bid. In cross country there are eight districts that cover the entire nation. Two teams receive automatic berths in the NCAA Championships and four wildcard spots are given out.



James Gilbert

Bobcats suffer triple overtime loss to EWU

CHENEY, Wash. (AP)—Tom Zurfluh's 25-yard field goal in the third overtime gave Eastern Washington a 34-31 Big Sky Conference victory over Montana State Saturday as the Eagles snapped a four-game losing streak.

It was the seventh straight loss for MSU, now 2-7 overall and 0-6 in the league.

The Bobcats tied the game at 14-all in the third quarter on a 15-yard touchdown run by Clint Morton, followed by a two-point conversion when Brock Spencer hit Morton in the end zone.

Rex Prescott's 1-yard dive put Eastern Washington (3-5, 2-4) up 21-14.

But the Bobcats' Mike Nye then picked up a Todd Bennett fumble and ran it 16 yards for a touchdown, sending the game into overtime at 21-all.

In the first overtime, Montana State's Geoff Groshelle booted a 40-yard field goal and Zurfluh connected on a 22-yard field goal for Eastern.

In the second overtime, Bennett hit Tim Hunsaker with a 14-yard TD pass for Eastern Washington. Spencer answered with a 23-yard touchdown pass to T.T. Ryan for the Bobcats, tying the game at 31.

Montana State failed to score on its possession in the third overtime period when Eastern's Evan Brady intercepted a Spencer pass.

In the first half, the Eagles opened the scoring on Prescott's 3-yard run with 2:29 left in the first quarter.

Groshelle then kicked a 22-yard field goal to make it 7-3. Eastern scored again on Bennett's 31-yard pass to Gerrold Jackson, closing the first half at 14-3.

Montana State opened the second half with another 22-yard field goal from Groshelle.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—MSU, Morton 21-54, Moore 13-38, Spencer 7-13. EWU, Prescott 40-156.

PASSING—MSU, Spencer 15-26-1-174. EWU, Bennett 18-37-1-268.

RECEIVING—MSU, Morgan 5-53, Hopkins 4-42, Williams 1-35. EWU, Jackson 4-74, Hardt 4-69, Anderson 4-48, Hunsaker 2-28.

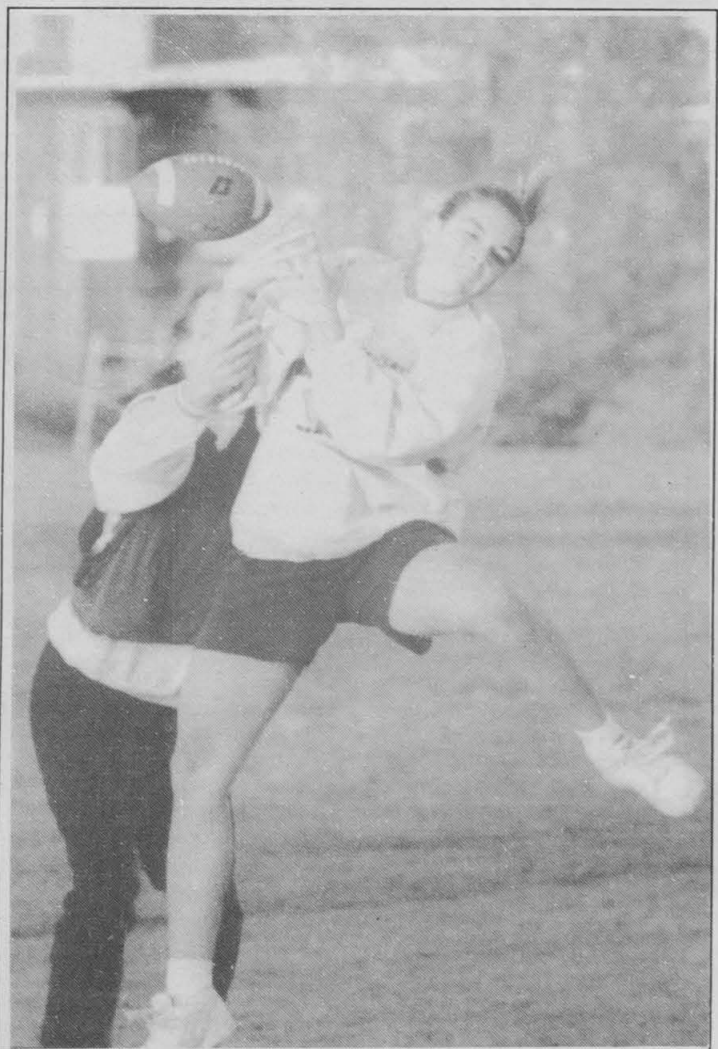


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The Bungee's Rug Rats Stormy Dyvig reaches for the ball during the Rats semi-final win over the Chi Omegas as Molly Place gets in her face.

AOII's blank Bungee's Rug Rats to take pigskin title

The AOII's took the women's intramural football title, defeating the Bungee's Rug Rats 6-0 in the championship game. In a game characterized by awesome defense, the AOII's had one key play in the final five minutes to ensure the victory.

"It was a close game all the way," said Brooke Bradley, manager of the AOII's.

With only three minutes left

in the game, AOII quarterback Sarah Hickman hit Jennifer Homewood for an 18 yard gain. With first and goal at the one-yard line, Hickman took the ball into the endzone on a quarterback sneak. Hickman was voted MVP of the game for her offensive efforts.

"Our offense was weak to-

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Wieczorek to put on lifting seminar

Joy MacPherson
Intramurals

"You can always pick up something new even if you don't think you need to learn anything," said Mike Wieczorek of his upcoming weight training seminar about general training principles.

The seminar is sponsored by the ASMSU Intramurals and Recreation Program and will be held in the Shroyer Gym Weight Room on November 2 between 10-11 a.m. The seminar is free and open to all students and P.E. Complex pass holders.

Wieczorek is the MSU Athletic Strength and Conditioning coach and advises and assists Bobcat athletes in conditioning programs specific for their sport. He believes that everyone, regardless of their level of conditioning, can benefit from a review of the general principles of training. Often, people neglect executing the basics and sacrifice safety and exercise effectiveness.

"I see sloppy rep execution and lifters putting in too much work but not enough intensity. The difference between work and intensity is that work refers to volume of training: number of training days, number of sets and reps and so on," Wieczorek said. "The volume is too high but the intensity is too low. The muscle is not brought to failure. One can get more productive training by performing fewer exercises with greater concentration and intensity."

Wieczorek will discuss the principles of quality training, including proper exercise technique. "Often times ego gets in the way of proper form. I see people lifting too much weight in order to keep up with the other guy," Wieczorek said. This catches up with a body eventually, he explained, showing up as injury, or as training gains that simply don't show up.

The seminar will teach the principle of "chain building" for handling weight, which has as its foundation the rule of

never sacrificing exercise technique in order to lift heavier loads. Participants will learn how to execute an exercise movement, including using the joints' full range of motion and proper speed of repetition execution.

Principles for order of exercise, number of exercise sessions per week and workout pace will also be discussed. Related fitness concepts such as nutrition, aerobic activity, body composition and flexibility will be addressed.

While more women are realizing the benefits of weight training, many stereotypes and myths

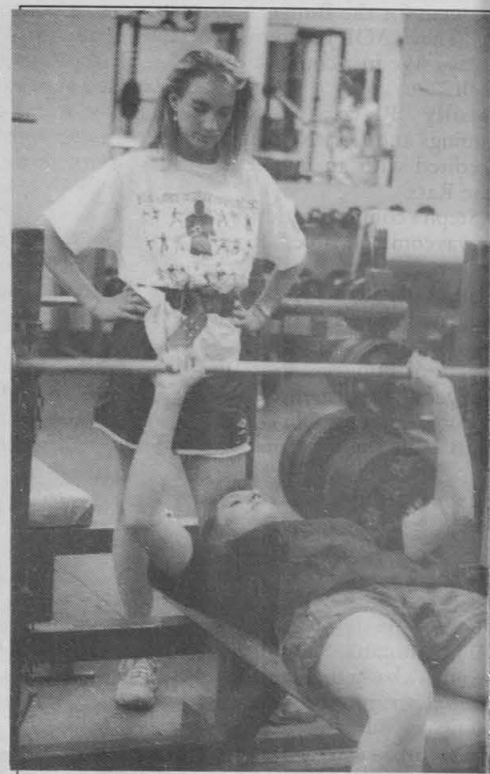


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Stacey Denny hoists the bench press while Cassie Graber offers encouragement.

still exist for women, according to Wieczorek. Wieczorek will debunk these myths and outline

benefits of weight training for women and men both young and old.

The importance of aerobic physical activity has been stressed for years. Recently, weight training has been recognized for its many health and fitness benefits. Within the past few years, the American College of Sports Medicine

added two to three sessions per week of strengthening exercises to its list of recommendations for achieving optimal health and fitness.

The seminar format is lecture/demonstration. Participants will receive a handout outlining a general weight training principle.

More to come... there will be two additional weight training seminars presented by Wieczorek on November 16, at 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Lower Body Exercises, and November 30, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Upper Body Exercises. All seminars are held in the Shroyer Gym weight room.

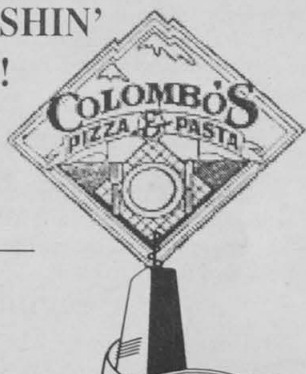
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ght," said K. Brown, a woman for the Bungee's Rug rats. "They (AOII) read most of the plays. We just couldn't move the ball."

Molly Place, Stephanie Cummings and Lori Nelson were credited with an interception of the Rats.

"Steph's composure during the game was commendable," quipped the Rat.

The AOII's entered the tournament undefeated and shut out Hannon Gals 14-0 in the semi-final action. Bungee's Rug Rats, who began the tournament with a 3-0 record, upset the Chi Omega's 3 to gain their berth in the

championship. Eight women's teams participated during the regular season.

In men's action, the Rockford Peaches repeated as intramural champions. In a defensive struggle the Peaches got by G&R, 6-0. Jason Grende kicked a field goal in each half to give the Peaches the win.

"This year's win was a big repeat," said quarterback Mike Illi. "This win is a special one for the graduating senior. We have five returning next year. We'll win again."

Grende's first score came in the first half from 20 yards. Todd Gunlikson, playing for the Peaches,

grabbed an interception that eventually led to the score. Illi hit Brian Gunlikson for a 25 yard gain to put Grende into field goal position.

"The season couldn't have been what it was without the play from the offensive and defensive lines," said Grende. "It's always a struggle... our games are close."

The Peaches defeated Sigma Chi, 14-3, in semi-final action, while G&R downed Hodgie 8-6. Eight teams made it to the tournament, which concluded a seven game season where 59 teams competed. Lambda Chi's, Da Kine, Da Goods II and Gasdons were all first round casualties.

Blythe Hommes leads all scorers in Brady Bobcats Blue/Gold scrimmage

The Montana State University woman's basketball team's first Blue/Gold scrimmage ended in a 52 tie on Sunday afternoon in Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Sophomore Blythe Hommes led the Blue squad with 20 points and six rebounds. Hommes, 11 forward from Churchill, connected six-of-nine from the field and seven-of-eight from the free throw line.

Also contributing to the Blue team's effort was sophomore point guard Shanna Smith. Smith scored 14 points, 10 assists and

six steals. Brooke Svendsen also hit for double-figures, scoring 11 points.

The Gold squad was led by all-conference senior, Angel Nickelson. The 5-9 forward from Riverton, Wyo., scored 15 points, hauled down four rebounds and had five assists and four steals.

Also in double-figures scoring was senior Aaron Wood. Wood connected for 12 points, shooting six-of-nine from the floor.

"Parts of the scrimmage went very well," said six-year head coach Judy Spoelstra. "Our transition

offense and full-court press are a lot better than last year. We're a much quicker and better defensive team this season. However, we do need to be more aggressive rebounding."

"I thought Blythe, Shanna and Julie Brown played very well. Freshman center Natalie Smith also did a great job getting up and down the court."

The Lady 'Cats began their 1994-95 campaign with an exhibition game against the Portland Saints, Friday, Nov. 4 at 5:30 p.m., in Worthington Arena.

Pairing set for Inaugural Holiday Stores Classic

BOZEMAN, Mont.—Pairings have been set for the first-ever Bobcat Holiday Stores Classic basketball tournament, slated for Bozeman on December 29-30.

Games are scheduled for 6:00 and 8:00 each night. On Thursday, Dec. 29, Eastern Michigan will play Yale at 6:00 p.m., while the late game will feature Montana State and Alcorn State. The second night of the tournament will feature the losers of round one at 6:00

p.m. in the consolation game, with the winners playing at 8:00 p.m. in the championship tilt.

All-session tickets for the tournament are \$15, with single-session tickets available for \$10. Discount tickets and discount group packages are available from the Gallatin Valley Boy Scouts and the Bozeman Basketball Association. Bobcat basketball season tickets also remain. For information, contact the Bobcat Ticket Office at 406/994-CATS.

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10th ranked BYU, finishing third overall." That meet was one of our best, as a team", said Kennedy. "Finishing one point behind BYU really put us on the map."

The national ranking will give the 'Cats momentum into the Big Sky District VII meet in Salt Lake City on November 12. "The girls are excited and show enthusiasm with the nearing of the championships," said Kennedy.

The 'Cats will look upon the season as a successful one, regardless of the outcome at the championships, according to Kennedy. "If it doesn't happen for us, then it doesn't happen, we won't be disappointed. We've had a great season, regardless of the results."

Kennedy and the 'Cats are already looking forward to next year. "Next year will be our year to do it," said Kennedy. "We'll have Katie back, and with the success we've had this season, it will give us a solid base for next year. We should be running on all cylinders."

The 'Cats will be idle this weekend as they prepare for the Big Sky Championships, held in Salt Lake City, Utah on Nov. 12.

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Mens X-country from page 9

The 'Cats district consists of five teams that are currently ranked in the top 20. Colorado is at number five, Northern Arizona is currently 12th, MSU (14), Weber State (16) and ISU (18).

MSU has never sent a team to the NCAA cross country meet. Last season the 'Cats finished third in the district tournament and did not receive a wildcard berth. This season MSU can secure a berth in the national meet with a first or second place finish in the District Tourney.

"We felt like we should have gone to nationals, but we didn't get to go," said head coach Tom Raunig. "(This season) we're shooting for a sure thing."

In Missoula, MSU succeeded in finishing their season out strong. The Bobcat's top five runners finished within 34 seconds of each other. James Gilbert took first place at the meet. He was followed by Mike Galeana, Woody Woods and Blaine Stule.

Galeana, who finished second in Missoula, said the team was shooting for a 25 second split. Joe Roberts got a sideache during the race, however, which may have contributed to the higher split time.

Woods, the lone senior on the

Cross country Poll

Team	Points
1. Georgetown (12)	442
2. Wisconsin (2)	423
3. Arkansas (2)	415
4. Iowa St. (2)	411
5. Colorado	361
6. Michigan	341
7. Dartmouth	338
8. Arizona	312
9. Tennessee	298
10. Oklahoma St.	260
11. Penn. St.	252
12. N. Arizona U.	233
13. Washington	222
14. Montana St.	181
15. Notre Dame	176
16. Weber St.	170
17. Stanford	148
18. Idaho St.	111
19. Boston U.	96
20. Oregon	89
21. Villanova	86
22. BYU	79
23. Army	77
24. Wake Forest	65
25. William & Mary	58

team, said he wasn't concerned with the polls. He did say, however, he was happy to see so many Big Sky teams in the top 20 this season.

"That just helps our chances to go to nationals," Woods said.

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16 Suffix for million
17 Central idea
18 "The Katmandu Contract" author
20 Helps
22 Tropical fruits
23 Army meal
24 Valleys
25 Pitch
27 Follows flower
28 Name: Latin
32 Wine type
33 Big
34 "America"
35 Unit of electric current
36 "The Maltese Falcon"
38 Kampgrds. of Amer.
39 Higher
41 Anger
42 Pell... Helter-skelter
43 Suspect's expression
44 70's rock grp.: Short form
45 Laughing sounds
46 Television
48 Lee
49 "and Old Lace"
52 Most favorable
55 S. S. Van Dine's sleuth
57 Bullets: Slang
58 Parisian father
59 Speak out
60 Close to
61 Placed the golf ball
62 Mister in Spain
63 Comedian Johnson

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1 Completely infatuated
2 Trinity author
3 Christie character
4 Doctor's client
5 Raves
6 Muhammad & others
7 Ballpoint pen
8 Rubber stamp need
9 Transfer
10 Umbrella
11 Metropolis
12 Anaheim suburb
13 Sun. talks
19 "..." for your thoughts
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24 Hitchcock mystery
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26 Willie... Miller's salesman
27 Greyhound e.g.
29 Spillane's detective
30 Gay: WWII plane
31 Actress Patricia & family
33 Syria: Abr.
34 Mineral
36 Type of wool
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40 Made even
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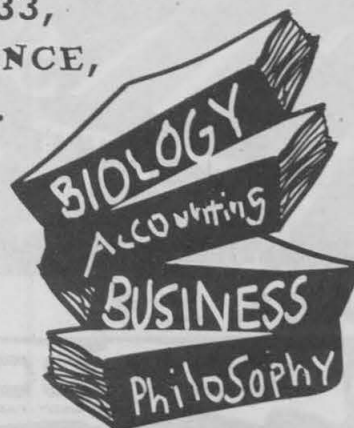
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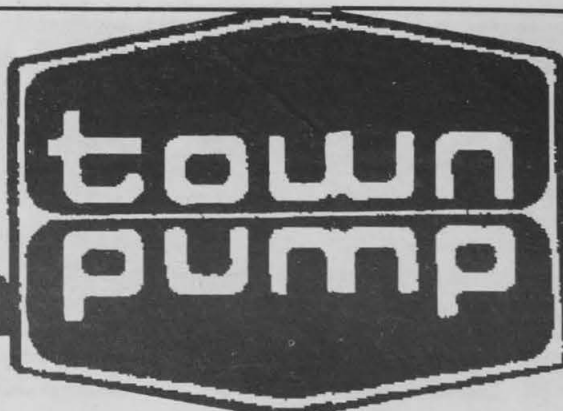
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