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photo by Jay Thane

...na State outside hitter Stephanie Laya reaches to record one of her ...career digs on Saturday night, setting a new Bobcat career record

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...ntana State senior ...nie Laya established the all-...hool record for digs as well ...ck down 19 kills to lift the ... volleyball team to a 12-15, ...5-7, 14-16, 15-10 victory over ...ate Northridge, Saturday ...

...a, a 5-foot-10 outside hitter ...anchester, Wyo., broke the old mark of 1,073 digs held by Mindy Nowak. Laya broke the record in game tow and finished the match with 1,079 career digs. She also led Montana State (18-5, 8-4) hitting .348 from the floor, while adding two blocks.

"You couldn't have scripted the match any better for Steph Laya," said MSU head coach Dave Gantt, referring to the senior's final appearance in Shroyer Gym. "I told

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Break-in at Democratic Party Headquarters

Keenan reflects on investigation

Pat Hill
Exponent Writer

Democratic Congressional hopeful Nancy Keenan appeared unfazed Monday after a break-in at the Democratic Party headquarters in Bozeman. Keenan spoke with students Monday at Montana State University before traveling to Billings.

Computers and stereo equipment were among the items stolen from the Democrats at the Red Barn on West Main Street. The motive for the break-in and theft is under investigation by the Bozeman Police Department.

"It's really disturbing," said Keenan. "We don't know who did it. We were shocked." Keenan said that a $500 reward is being offered to help in the investigation.

"Pretty much everything I've done here is gone with the computer thefts," said Ben Peterson, who studies animal science at MSU. He is a member of the Young Democrats on campus and volunteers his time in the Democratic election effort.

While on campus, Keenan discussed her positions on several issues. She was elected to her current position as Montana Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1988 and has been reelected twice. She also serves on the State Board of Land Commissioners, the State Library Commission and the Board of Regents. Keenan also served three terms in the Montana House of Representatives and taught special education in Montana for 13 years.

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> -Nancy Keenan
> Democratic Congressional Candidate

"Education is near and dear to my heart," said Keenan. "It's still my passion." She said that Montana spends about $4000 per high school student annually.

"We spend $25,000 a year on a Montana State Prison inmate," Keenan said. "It's backwards. This is again politics." She said that education is the key to Montana's economy.

"Lowering taxes is not attracting business," said Keenan. "We need venture capital, not tax breaks. We need a trained work force. We need a plan. We've never had a plan." She said that partnerships between government and private business need to be part of that plan and commented on Montana's record of low wages.

"Most people in this state work two jobs," she said.

She said Montana's small farmers are also being left out in the wake of expanding agribusiness, and she said the

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...Electoral College pros and cons

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... one ever earned a ...skin at the Electoral Col-...It is not a place of higher ...ng, but there are lessons ...learned there.

...e "College" is where the ...lent of the United States ...lly elected every four ... and the system has been ...ace for more than two ...ries. It consists of 538 ...ors, representing the ...ors and representatives ...all 50 states. The District ...lumbia has three extra ...oral votes under its belt. ...ana, for example, with its ...enators and one congres-...al representative, gets ... total votes. These electors are chosen to represent each party, and they meet after the November popular election to "officially elect" the president.

The framers of the Constitution preferred the Electoral system of electing a president for a number of reasons. A poor transportation infrastructure (lousy roads) made travel difficult for voters in the 18th Century. There were also no party organizations at the time, and it was feared that regional candidates could divide the vote. Requiring a candidate to win a majority in the Electoral College was a way of gaining a national consensus.

Critics of the Electoral system say that the most apparent drawback is the possibility of a presidential win without a majority of popular votes. When a candidate wins the popular vote in a state, no matter what the margin of victory, he receives the state's entire electoral vote. 270 electoral votes are needed to win the Presidency. There is the potential for the "faithless elector," that is, someone who votes their choice rather than what the popular vote dictates. The Constitution does not disallow this, and it has happened in the past.

A United States President has won the election with a minority of the popular vote 15 times in our country's history, most recently in 1992 and '96. Bill Clinton won in '92 with 43 percent, and he captured 49 percent of the popular vote in '96. He accomplished this in great part, by winning California both times. California has 54 electoral votes, about one-fifth of what is needed to win the race, yet it has about one-tenth of the total U.S. population. Its electoral representation is more important than the popular vote. This fact is one target of opponents of the Electoral College.

The Electoral College also tends to over represent voters in rural states. For example, in 1988 the seven least populous jurisdictions had 21 electoral votes, the same number as Florida. Florida's population was three times the total population of the seven areas, and to critics this represents another of the problems.

Another drawback they see is the winner-take-all method of awarding the electoral vote, which makes it very difficult for third-party candidates to win any votes in the Electoral College. By concentrating in certain "battleground states," a candidate can win the Presidency without the majority of the popular vote. In fact, a candidate can win the office with 11 states: California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia.

"I consider the so-called Electoral College a brilliant 18th-century device that solved a cluster of 18th Century problems," commented Yale Law School professor Akhil Amar to the House Judiciary Committee in 1997, during a hearing on the Electoral College. "As we approach the 21st Century, we confront a different cluster of problems, and our constitutional machinery of presidential selection does not look so brilliant." There have been repeated attempts to modify or even scrap the system.

Defenders of the Electoral College, among them Curtis Gans of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, say problems resulting from direct election of the president may be just as bad.

"The idea of getting rid of the Electoral College...would be profoundly dangerous," said Gans. He said we would essentially be handing over the election to whatever candidate "outslicks the other in the media." Gans said the College should "not be abandoned," but "the winner-take-all approach should be reformed to allow minority candidates to be represented." Gans also said provisions should be made to deal with the "faithless elector" problem.

Walter Burns, of the American Enterprise Institute, told the Judiciary Committee that rather than being "dangerous" or "undemocratic," the Electoral College produces "clear and immediately known winners."

Whatever the view, it seems that the Electoral College will be with us for some time to come.

...SMSU Fall 2000 Election Results

Off Campus (1 Senator)
Trevor Blyth
Graduate and Family Housing
William Samson
At Large (4 Senators)
Martha Finnick
Allison Reddig
Robert Bowler
John Wishman
On Campus (3 Senators)
Annie Glover
Daniel Douthit
J. Rhett Jackson
Greek (1 Senator)
Andy Parker
The Band Fee Proposal Failed.

2 Opinions

Fine wines, communists, and anima breeding: your guide to classes

Joel Morgan
Exponent Columnist

ART123, "Art, imitating life, but only a dull life similar to the life a blob of paint has when accidentally spilled onto canvas," is only one of the exciting classes that you can sign up for this term. Studying subjects outside of your own special major (which I'm sure is something extremely exciting like Native Hungarian Outhouse Architecture) is important. The general education classes required for a degree only cost a few megatrazillion dollars of your student loan money, and for this investment you will have the broad knowledge base that is required in today's fast paced, cutting edge Trivial Pursuit games.

Yet, in the workforce, being able to identify the neo-roman-classical-northern-alcoholic-meowbrush painting style used by artist Josef-Yoseph Fink, who dipped his cats in paint, then dropped them from the roof onto the canvas, will not make you successful overnight. But it just might get you that orange pie.

The Schedule of Classes does not have class descriptions, so I will provide useful details of some of my favorite classes. One interesting class is a humanities course called (and I did not make this name up) "Science and Feminism," I suppose in this class students read books on other topics that have nothing to do with each other such as "fine wines and animal breeding" or "NSYNC and musical talent."

If you are a horse person, then you probably have trouble fitting into jeans. Just kidding. What I mean is that if you are interested in horses you may enjoy Animal Range and Natural Resources 213, "Special" Horse Training, where, apparently, students help out the horses who rode the "short" trailer to the rodeo. In this same field of study, you could take ARNR322, Principles of Animal Breeding. Get them a motel room, a trough of wine and a record of "Mr. Ed Sings Livestock Love Songs" and you are on your way to an A.

If you are interested in different languages you are probably a communist, but despite that you may like the course MLF 301, Histoire Civilisation, where you learn to spell things correctly, like the words "History" and "Civilization." This course was included because the fall of communism was based on their lack of spelling ability. The same thing would have happened to capitalism if we had to spell words like "kscziscczckynov," a Slavic word meaning, "chock full of vowels."

Due to the fact that student schedules are pretty busy, we can sometimes combine two courses into one. The departments of Human Development Health (not to be confused with the Health and Human Development department) and Political Science joined to make the course "Drugs and Women in Politics." A course that most politicians say they attended but, did not listen to. A student must be careful when selecting these kinds of courses because some of them may be hidden ways of getting us to learn something like "Human Sexuality.....and Advanced Calculus" or "Beer! (along with many other words found in English Literature)."

Some of the most challenging, interesting and intellectual courses you can take are Art courses. I write this because I can not "say" it without laughing so hard that drool gets on my boots. I had an art history course where, and I am not making this part up either, the professor discussed the "science" of art, I think this is linked somehow to the ancient philosophy of "too-much-LSD-in-college," but I can't be sure. Most of the class spent the hour sleeping.

Oh, um, unless you we good student like me, then learned things like the post mantic period was precede the romantic period. Also, you know that Van Gogh cu own ear off because, prepar a shocker, he went crazy? people defend their subjec making pseudo-intellectua guments about how the fa capitalism can be represe by horizontal lines, followe throwing paintballs at scien and yelling obscenities "Dummy-head".

Choose your cla wisely and register caref Then maybe, just maybe see you in Sports and Lei 101.

Disclaimer: Dipping into paint to use as an ar source can be very unhea and potentially danger so protect your kitten's and ears by duct tapin head first.

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Stand up for the best-in the-nation stream acces

Adam Wagner
Letter to the Editor

Judy Martz, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, wants to surrender our right to access Montana's streams and rivers. And she is getting some help from high places.

The Mountain States Legal Foundation of Denver is suing the state of Montana on behalf of three large ranchers, at least one of which lives out of state. They contend that Montana's Stream Access Law, which allows public access between the high water marks on any navigable river or stream in Montana, is unconstitutional because it takes away a property owner's right to exclude others.

In 1984, the Montana Supreme Court ruled that "the Constitution and the public trust doctrine do not permit a private party to interfere with the public's right to recreational use of the surface of the state's water." The Court also held that the public has a right to use state-owned waters to the point of the high water mark. The following year, the Montana Legislature affirmed the Court's decision by making it law.

Just to make things a little more interesting, we are also electing a new governor this year. And yes, the challenge to our right of public access has become an issue in that race.

In her first debate on June 9 with the Democratic nominee and State Auditor Mark O'Keefe, Martz supported striking down Montana's Stream Access Law.

Martz stated, "The water, I believe, does not belong to us." She then said, "I, as a property owner myself, would not want people and the law does not allow them to come up." These comments, coming from the nominee of a major party, run the risk of legitimizing this ridiculous lawsuit. In fact, Martz's statement will probably be used by the plaintiff's lawyers in their greedy attempt to overthrow public access on Montana's rivers and streams.

After sportsmen and women heard these statements, Martz attempted to backtrack on her earlier comments by proposing to increase access by paying $1.5 million in anglers' fees to private landowners who offer access.

But instead of controlling the damage, Martz's proposal adds insult to injury. It validates the lawsuit and her support of the lawsuit by incorrectly implying that Montanans currently do not have a right to access our streams. And if we want it, we should have to pay for it!

Why, then, would Judy Martz propose that we pay for something we already have? For starters, just take a look at her contribution list. It is a veritable who's who of current and former board members of the Mountain States Legal Foundation — the very out-of-state "foundation" that is suing to take away Montanans' right to access our streams and rivers. In act, almost every Montana member of the MSLF board of directors has contributed to Martz's campaign.

But it gets even better. One of Martz's contributors not only serves on the Board of Directors for the Mountain States Legal Foundation but is also the spokesperson for an outfit calling itself "People for Montana." These "people" are actually a group of wealthy, mostly ou state corporations that are spe ing almost a half of a millionlo lars on negative attack ad Mark O'Keefe. Another M board member was quote Martz's press release as sayin her proposal to spend $1.5 mi dollars of sportsmen's mon buy access as a "fair and bala approach." Again, this is for to make Montanans pay for a they already have.

If you enjoy fishing and h ing on Montana's rivers streams, then you should be cerned with Martz's ties t Mountain States Legal Fou tion. It's time to stand u Montana's best-in-the-n stream access law. It is time no to Judy Martz and the M tain States Legal Foundatio have filed this lawsuit look restrict our rights to recre Montana's great outdoors. time to say no to the Mart posal that will force Mo sportsmen and women to p access to our rivers and stre right which we already ha

We need to support O'Keefe for governor. same June 9 debate, O' said, "I think it's an ill ceived lawsuit to take aw rights of Mo sportsmen...that acces longs to the people of M tana." Mark O'Keefe is a outdoorsman who hunt fishes. He will fight t Montana's streams open Montanans to enjoy, n the wealthy few.

Adam Wagner is a f guide and outfitter on t horn, Yellowstone and Mi

Justice desired for everyone

odney Walters
etter to the Editor

During this election season we e all, perhaps, becoming a bit eary of the election advertise- ents that have been bombarding e public with ever increasing in- nsity. Almost everyone is aware the national executive race be- een Al Gore and George Bush for e US presidency. Fewer people low the more localized races for ngress which will effect the land- ape of our national legislative anch of government. By far, ver people keep track of truly lo- political considerations. This is e, in part, to the fact that local liticians just don't have as much oney to spend on advertising, es- cially when the demand for air ne is reaching a frenzied peak.

Many people become turned by the political environment hich includes negative cam- igns, partisan paralysis, less than al candidates, less than honest omises, and campaign finance orm calls echoing the widening blic suspicions of corruption.

The dirty downside of democracy has a tendency to distract people away from the crucial aspects of public participation necessary to facilitate a truly democratic system.

Important areas of our government can be overlooked during the election seasons. Our government is made up of three elemental segments: the executive, the legislative and the judicial. It is easy to get sidetracked by the hype that accompanies individual campaigns and all but forget about the crucial role of our judicial system. The current presidential race, for instance, is an especially important election because the next US president will appoint the next Supreme Court Justices. The National Supreme Court appointments are life long terms!

Just as important to Montanans are the elections of our state supreme court judges and even more important, perhaps, are the elections of the more immediate officials in our district courts. Of all our elected officials, Montana District Court judges probably

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Back by popular demand, it's Intramural Early Bird Aerobics!

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Considering the classics

MSU English class lists top 100 books

Erin Raley
Exponent Writer

A list of the best 100 books ever written? Is such a list possible? It is, according to Michael Sexson, a professor of English at MSU, and his English 300 class.

In the spring of 1999, Sexson charged his English 300 class with the responsibility of developing a list of the 100 best books ever written. MSU's Top 100 Books list takes it back 6,000 years and brings us up to speed in the present.

"This list was not hampered or restrained by time-frame, genre, fiction or non-fiction," said Sexson.

The Modern Library's listing of the 100 best American novels of the century inspired the MSU Top 100, Sexson said. His Literary Criticism (English 300) class, which was composed mostly of upper level English majors, drew up a list of books that intelligent and curious people should read.

The entire selection of books is an unrestrained medley, comprised of literature from across the globe. Familiar books such as Shakespeare and The Bible lead the pack, but also included are less familiar foreign books such as "Kathasaritsagara" by Somadeva (India), and Claude Levi Straus' "Tristes Tropiques."

"This list is not carved into stone," said Sexson. "I would invite people to be very critical of this list and talk about what is missing and what kind of cultural presuppositions have gone on."

Sexson was explaining how pleased he was the other day when someone criticized the list as being Euro-centric. And if the list sparks controversy, even heated debate, all the better, he said. "It will inspire strengthening of the list."

The class approached the overwhelming selection task by breaking up into five groups. Each group researched and presented their choices to the class, making an argument for and defending their selections. After each group presented, there were 100 surviving books. The choices were then put into sequential order, beginning with the most important books and authors.

Gwen Squyres, who was a student in the class, said that researching the list was great education.

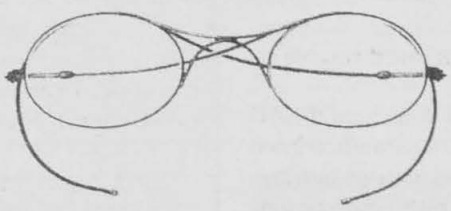
The process gave voice to even the quiet people in the class, the ones who rarely said anything," Squyres said. "You'd see them arguing vocally for books they believed in."

This fall, Sexson's new literary criticism class has asked to review the list. The students are charged with the responsibility of offering new ideas for books that may be added or subtracted.

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Mountains & Minds
Montana State University
Top 100 Books

1. The Collected Works of William Shakespeare
2. The Bible
3. Don Quixote, *Miguel de Cervantes*
4. Iliad/Odyssey, *Homer*
5. Metamorphoses, *Ovid*
6. Finnegans Wake, *James Joyce*
7. Obestelan Trilogy, *Aeschylus*
8. Tao te Ching, *Lao Tzu*
9. The Brothers Karamazov, *Fyodor Dostoyevsky*
10. Alice in Wonderland, *Lewis Carroll*
11. To the Lighthouse, *Virginia Woolf*
12. Ulysses, *James Joyce*
13. Pale Fire, *Vladimir Nabokov*
14. Divine Comedy, *Dante Alighieri*
15. Collected Poems, *Wallace Stevens*
16. Arabian Nights, *Anon.*
17. War and Peace, *Leo Tolstoy*
18. Beloved, *Toni Morrison*
19. Collected Fictions, *Jorge Luis Borges*
20. Heart of Darkness, *Joseph Conrad*
21. Anecdotes of Destiny, *Isak Dinesen*
22. Theban Trilogy, *Sophocles*
23. Marriage of Cadmus and Harmony, *Roberto Calasso*
24. Kathāsaritsāgara, *Somadeva*
25. Short Stories, *Anton Chekhov*
26. Bhagavad Gita, *Anon.*
27. 100 Years of Solitude, *Gabriel Garcia Marquez*
28. Grimm's Fairy Tales
29. Invisible Man, *Ralph Ellison*
30. Absalom, Absalom!, *William Faulkner*
31. Women in Love, *D.H. Lawrence*
32. Lolita, *Vladimir Nabokov*
33. Dialogues, *Plato*
34. Remembrance of Things Past, *Marcel Proust*
35. The Tin Drum, *Günter Grass*
36. Collected Short Stories, *Flannery O'Connor*
37. Great Expectations, *Charles Dickens*
38. Three Novels, Samuel Beckett
39. The Interpretation of Dreams, *Sigmund Freud*
40. Canterbury Tales, *Geoffrey Chaucer*



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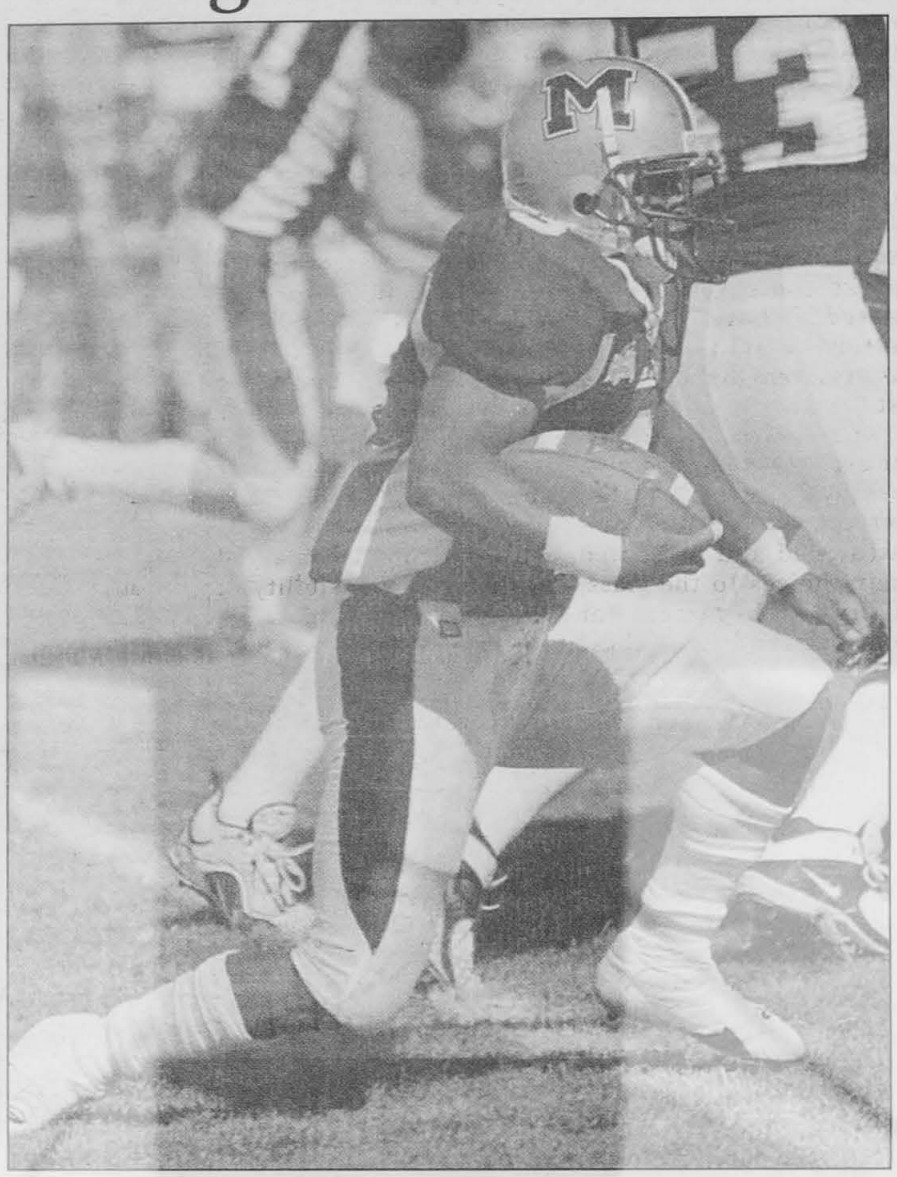
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MSU losing streak extends to 14 at NAU



bcat junior nning back mron King looks for a hole to run rough in a me earlier his season. ing got the tarting job is weekend ause of on knee injury hat former arter Ryan Johnson tained last week.

oto by Jay Thane

n Mason
onent Writer

MSU was ousted Saturday night Northern Arizona team that inated the entire game from the t.

NAU beat the Bobcats in almost y statistical category, starting the lopsided score 32-9, mean- e rolling up 387 total yards of- vely, as well as registering seven s on defense.

NAU running back Marcus King ied the ball 22 times and ssed 101 yards on the ground, while his teammate, quarterback Preston Parsons, completed 24-of-41 passes for 279 yards and two scores. Northern Arizona's first touchdown came after MSU's first possession of the game on an electrifying 65-yard punt return by Francis St. Paul two minutes into first quarter.

The Bobcat offense was basically absent from the contest throughout the first half of play, being forced to punt on every possession (seven times). The furthest that the bobcats got was barely into NAU territory at the 43 before they were faced with a fourth-and–one and elected to punt. The NAU offense, however, did not experience such difficulty. They were shut out of the first quarter score book, despite the punt return, but they put points on the board in the second and third quarters.

NAU drove well into MSU territory and had a first-and–goal from the ten before the Bobcat defense kept them out on the next three plays and forced a field goal to give NAU a 10-0 lead with 3:17 to go in the first half.

The Bobcats were hanging on in the contest but let NAU slip through with another touchdown going into the half. After an MSU punt, NAU completed three passes for good yardage, one of which connected with Clarence Moore for 34 yards as time expired. The extra point gave NAU a 17-0 advantage going into the half. The second half began with MSU kicking off to the LumberJacks. The Bobcats defense gave up a couple of first downs but eventually forced NAU to punt. On the Punt, Nate Cook tried to return the ball, but tried to make something out of nothing and was tackled in the endzone for a loss of six yards and a safety. NAU took a 19-0 lead and regained possession of the ball.

On the ensuing drive, NAU capitalized on a 35-yard pass from Parsons to King but were, again, held to only a field goal and a 22-0 margin. MSU answered right back on their next drive with a kick of their own to get on the board 22-3. The big plays of the drive were a 22-yard pass from Farhaad Azimi to Corey Smith and a 10-yard rumble by Camron King.

On the following kickoff NAU downed the ball for a touchback and took over on their own 20-yard line. They took the ball 80 yards on nine plays with the help of a 27-yard pass from Parsons to Trent Lundin and reached paydirt for a 29-3 lead.

The 'Jacks added another field goal in the quarter to take a 32-3 lead, but the Bobcats did find the end zone after a long drive that spanned 80 yards and 17 plays. King took three straight running plays starting at the five-yard line and busted into the end zone on third-and-goal from the one. The extra point kick missed, and the score remained 32-9 for the rest of the game.

All in all, the Bobcats gained 94 yards on the ground and 148 through the air. They only turned the ball over one time, but 84 yards in penalties might have contributed to the loss. The Bobcats host Portland State this weekend for their final home game.

MSU harriers fare well at conference finals

Special to the Exponent

Montana State University junior distance runner Lyle Weese placed third overall at the 2000 Big Sky Conference Cross Country Championships Saturday morning. Weese, a native of Dillon, completed the eight-kilometer course in 24:25, en route to pacing the MSU men's team to a third place finish.

"Lyle (Weese) had a solid performance," said MSU head coach Dale Kennedy. "Lyle stayed within three meters of the leaders at the four-mile mark, but then NAU's top runner mad a move and took over the race."

Kevin Koeper of Northern Arizona won the men's race with a time of 24:23. The Lumberjacks also captured the team title with 31 points, followed by Weber State 41, MSU 93, Idaho State 139, Eastern Washington 148, Cal State Sacramento 190, Cal State Northridge 249 and Portland State 262.

Other finishers for the Bobcats included Casey Jermyn, 15th 25:12, Kevin Murphy, 18th 25:18, Miles Mason, 25th 25:43, Ned Miller, 32nd 25:55, Jason Schlarb, 33rd 25:56, and Jeremy Wolf, 34th 25:57.

"For a freshman, I thought Casey Jermyn did an outstanding job," Kennedy said. "Miles Mason had the race of his life and an absolutely great run. I also thought Kevin Murphy had his best race of the year."

The Bobcat women's team placed fourth overall and were led by senior Erika Abrhamsen, who placed 12th overall covering the five-kilometer course in 18:09.

No. 15-ranked Weber State won the women's Big Sky crown with 33 points, followed by Montana 54, Northern Arizona60, MSU 100, Idaho State 145, Cal State Sacramento 167, Portland

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ady 'Cats hold annual Blue Gold scrimmage

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Montana State University phomore Isabel Stubbs, who sat last season with a knee injury, ed 19 points and added nine re- unds, while senior Amy kling chipped in 15 points, in- ding three three-pointers the e squad recorded a 78-42 vic- over the Gold Sunday after- n in the team's annual scrim- ge.

"I was very pleased that we re able to establish an inside sence," said second-year head ch Frank McCarthy. "Isabel bbs really did a nice job and I v a lot of good things out of ev- one."

Stubbs, a 6-foot-2 native of Ayr, stralia, converted eight-of-14 m the floor and was three-of-six m the free throw line. Also hit- g double-digits for the Blue uad was junior college transfer ssica Blake, who tallied 11 points and seven rebounds.

The Gold squad was paced by senior Karin Skarman and junior college transfer Becky Misner, who scored 11 points apiece. Skarman, a 6-foot-2 native of Stockholm, Sweden, converted five-of-eight from the field, while Misner was a perfect seven-of-seven from the charity stripe. Sophomore Cassie Johnson paced the Gold team under the boards with a team-high six rebounds.

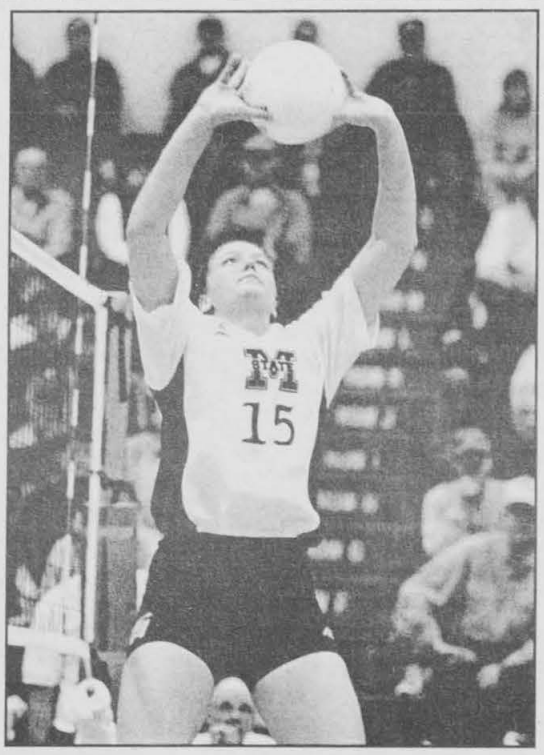
"We still need to work on our timing," McCarthy said. "We have nine new players to the system and we're starting to mesh. I think we have good, quality depth at every position. We still have a lot of work to do, but I think this scrimmage was a great test and will be a good learning tool."

The Bobcats will open their season when they host Manukau-Auckland, New Zealand, in an exhibition game, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.



Photo by Jay Thane

Lady 'Cat senior captain Amy Meckling drives past defenders in a game last season. Meckling scored 15 points in Sunday's scrimmage.



MSU junior setter Lorraine Morrison sets up a teamate for an attempted kill Saturday against Cal State Northridge. Morrison had 57 assists in the match.

Photo by Jay Thane

Laya: Bobcats squeak by Cal State Northridge

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her after the match that we're going to ride her shoulders for the rest of the season. She really got into a rhythm and we saw the Steph Laya that was a first-team all-conference performer last season. Also hitting double-figures for the bobcats were Anne Watts and Aimee Halyk with 21 and 17 kills, respectively. Halyk, a 6-foot outside hitter from Esterhazy, Saskatchewan, also added career-highs with 19 digs and 11 blocks. Junior setter Lorraine Morrison dished out 57 assists, while adding a team-high 21 digs. Freshman Karin Lundqvist also set a career-high with 11 blocks.

"I thought we had one of our best defensive matches of the season," Gantt said. We made some unbelievable saves and I thought we did a nice job getting a lot of touches on the block. Once again the home crowd was outstanding, and now we have to prove our worth away from Shroyer Gym."

Cal State Northridge (13-7,7-5) was paced by Laura Szymanski with 18 kills, 16 digs and six blocks, while Alexis Cormier added 12 kills and a match-high 22 digs.

MSU will play its final four matches on the road, beginning with Weber State University, next Tuesday in Ogden, Utah.

Cross country: Men take third and Women fourth at BSC finals

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State 191, Cal State Northridge 217 and Eastern Washington 224. Montana's Sabrina Monro won the women's Individual title in a clocking of 17:07.

Other finishes for the Bobcats included Ariana Lee, 14th 18:11, Heidi Colpitts, 23rd 18:20, Heidi Johnson, 24th 18:24, Amy Norden, 27th 18:33, Emily Plummer, 32nd 18:45, and Laura Blount, 34th 18:47.

"Our 26-second one – to –five split was our best of the season." Kennedy said. "I thought Erika (Abrahamsen) was solid and Ariana Lee had her best outing of the year. I was also pleased to see Heidi Colpitts bounce back with a great run."

"As a whole, I think this was one of the program's best performances in terms of the men and women for Montana State at the Big Sky meet."

The 'Cats will compete at the Mountain Region Meet in two weeks in Ogden, UT.

The Exponent would like to remind you that not everyone can be a Bobcat ·

Bobcat men's tennis squad plays well at ITA Region VII Championships

Special to the Exponent

The Montana State University men's tennis team was paced by junior Thijs Goossens during the opening day of the ITA Region VII Championships hosted by the University of Nevada, Thursday afternoon.

Goossens, a native of Brielle, Holland, opened play with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Eric Johnson of air Force. He followed the victory with a second round decision over Evan Volkov of Northern Arizona, 6-1, 6-4. Goossens Dropped his third round match against the tournament's No. 8 seed, Takeshi Itoh of New Mexico, 6-7, 7-5, 6-1.

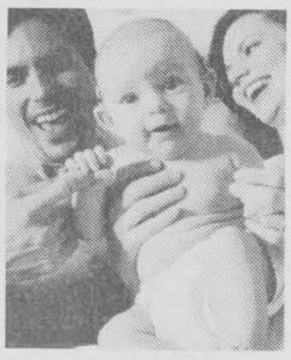
Senior Chris Tokar advanced to the second round of his draw with a 6-1,6-2 win over John Tate of Eastern Washington, before dropping a 7-5, 6-1 decision to No. 5 seed Dave Mercier of Utah. Junior BJ Hauck lost his opening round match, losing a 6-4, 6-4 outcome to Daniel Karlsson of Utah. Hauck rebounded from the defeat with an opening round win over Utah State in the consolation bracket.

"I think we could've played better," said MSU first-year head coach Mike Phillips. "We played a lot of close games, but I don't think we have the experience or played enough matches this fall. We also got some pretty tough draws, but I think the guys have competed very well."

Also playing singles for the Bobcats on Thursday were Jason Swanson and Chris O'Conner, who both dropped first-round decisions. MSU's double tandem of Goossens and Hauck advanced to the second round of play, after defeating Burrell and Nelson of Utah State, 8-5, while Tokar and Swanson dropped their opening round match to Parlade and Balgojevic of UNLV, 8-5.

The 'Cats will continue play at the Region VII Championships on Friday.

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oyeh and Orchestra Africa enchant Bozeman



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nusician Toby Foyeh played his heart and soul out last Thursday in the SUB Ballroom

Cole Hooper
Exponent Writer

Acclaimed African music sensation Toby Foyeh and his accompanying Orchestra Africa shared their unique flavor of African Yoruba music with an enthusiastic audience on campus in SUB Ballroom A last Thursday evening. Infusing popular Western styles of jazz and rock with their traditional Nigerian roots, Foyeh and Orchestra Africa provided a vibrant and engaging night of international music to the fortunate attendees of the concert.

Foyeh has enjoyed overwhelming success in West Africa, with his hit singles "I'm on Fire" and "Ore Mi" igniting the music charts in his Motherland. He has performed regularly on Nigerian television, where his music videos are very popular. The band has also been busy promoting their second full-length release, *Jalolo,* by touring extensively in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Joyful tunes by Bob Marley and Foyeh himself greeted early arrivers at the concert and set the mellow mood while the band prepared to begin their set. A vast array of instruments adorned the decorative stage, including drums, guitars, flutes, keyboards and synthesizers.

The performance began with members of Orchestra Africa appearing and making their way toward the stage, beating on Gangans (talking drums) and reciting African chants. Three female dancers in lavish Nigerian costumes danced and writhed to the flowing beats. The band members took their places and, finally, Foyeh made his entrance, to the delight of the crowd. Adorned in a bright patterned robe and headdress, Foyeh greeted the crowd and joined the band in their jam with his guitar. It was quickly evident why Foyeh is world renowned as a guitar ace.

The sound quality and stage design were top notch, aiding in the ambience of the event. The band members and their accompanying instruments added their own style to the show and displayed intense dedication to their craft. The mood of the concert was relaxed and uplifting, infecting everyone present with a joyous disposition.

Despite an underwhelming turnout, Foyeh and Orchestra Africa poured their hearts and experience into the performance. Foyeh was the main focus on stage, leading the band in spoken chants and engaging the crowd to dance and sing. The band performed several cuts off of "Jalolo," which was recently released on Kameleon records. Each song wove seamlessly into the next, creating a rich and magical musical experience. The female singer-dancers added an element of traditional Africa in their call-and-respond style of chorus singing with improvised African dances. The result was a soulful and thoroughly unique musical trip that transported the audience's mind and spirit to the rolling plains of Nigeria and left an indelible impression in everyone's minds.

The crowd seemed to genuinely enjoy the performance and the band drew from the vibrant response. Each pulsing beat of the drum and waning strum of the guitar created a reaction, and the energetic, colorful band members underscored Foyeh's masterful arrangements with inspired energy. If you missed this special night, you can get a taste of Toby Foyeh and Orchestra Africa on their album *Jalolo.*

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The seminar on Nov. 8 will focus on MSU students who have studied abroad. Its title is, "International Tales: MSU Study Abroad Students Talk with their Foreign Counterparts." This seminar will be compiled of a panel of students who have studied abroad and a panel of international students who are currently studying at MSU. The purpose of this discus-

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Dum Dums aren't so dumb after all

Alan Berg
Exponent Writer

When I hear the words Dum Dums, I think of the suckers you can buy for a nickel. However, *It Goes Without Saying* gives me another definition to use. Dum Dums are from the United Kingdom and they bring an excellent representation of British pop-punk. That genre has had trouble going anywhere in the past few years, but the Dum Dums look to change that.

From the very start of the album, you notice that their energy alone makes them a likeable band. "The Kind of Day I've Had" tells the usual teen story of crappy after school jobs. They follow the structure of the usual UK punk band with jingle lead lyrics while strumming guitars in a constant pattern. No matter how unoriginal the opening song is, it's a foot tapping melody and simply enjoyable.

A more mellow side is shown on "Until My Ship Comes In," which focuses on depression. This song shows the songwriting talents of the band. "Maybe I'll be saved, but I have nothing to believe. With no one in my arms, underneath a quiet sky, and nothing in my heart, a nothing symphony." While staying with a lighter sound through the song, the band picks up the guitar intensity toward the end, making for a great conclusion.

A Green Day-ish punk song "Killing Me With Kindness" adds a great punk- style ballad that is meant for a live concert sing-a-long. However, while sounding like Green Day, Dum Dums are able to change tempos while mixing in some different melodies. Again, their guitars take over the song, making it different from the other songs on the album.

Then again, the Dum Dums change identity again and bring on something of an 80s Billy Joel tune. "You Do Something to Me" is not that lyrically sound. However, the constant foot tapping of the catchy back beat and strong musical performance makes this song do something to you.

"Hole in the Heart" talks about having sex with someone you may or may not love. The idea for this song has potential, but it comes off quite annoying, like an awful mix of Eddie Rabbit and Bad Religion. With chalkboard-scratching vocals and simply bad music, this song belongs in a fireplace.

The odd song on the album is the secret track, "On a Starry Night." Its about four minutes past the last listed song on the album, "Losing Your Mind." It has fantastic melodies and a guitar performance that has to be the pinnacle of achievement for the band's musical effort. Plus, the vocals from lead man Josh Doyle are, without

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Keenan:

Candidate hits hot issues

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Freedom to Farm Act has failed Montana.

"Corporations are setting the agenda," she said. "In Montana we are family farmers. Corporations are making money on the backs of small farmers." Keenan said antitrust "needs to be enforced" in the agricultural market, as well as expanding markets for small farmers. She said that care needs to be exercised in this market expansion.

"I wouldn't have given trade to China," Keenan said. "Wait 'til they get a John Deere over there."

She said China has already backed off from some initial trade deals, calling a trade deal with the northwest United States a "theoretical thing," for example. She said she does support normalization of trade relations with Cuba.

"We shouldn't use food as a sanction," Keenan said. "Anytime we can work with a country and cooperate it's good."

Keenan said she does not support term limits.

"That's what the ballot box is for," she said. "Term limits fly in the face of democracy. Campaign financeÖnow that's another issue."

Keenan does not support gun control and characterized herself as a "fierce defendant of the Second Amendment."

She also commented on the abortion issue.

"I'm pro-choice and I'm Catholic," said Keenan. "No politician should be involved in that situation. It's such a serious, horrendous personal decision."

Keenan also said her campaign is not ignoring the college vote.

"This is an invigorating audience," she said. "If it's being ignored by other candidates, it's to their detriment." She remarked on opponent Dennis Rehberg's reluctance to address questions from a college crowd during a recent debate in Missoula. She said she was not scared of "getting salmon thrown on her" in reply to Rehberg's reasoning for avoiding questions from the campus audience.

"I was going to jump out in front of any incoming and be a hero," she joked.

VOICE and Women's centers hold open house

Erin Raley
Exponent Writer

An open house is planned Wednesday to celebrate the 18th anniversary of the MSU Women's Center, and the fourth anniversary of the VOICE center. The open house is scheduled 4-6 p.m. in Hamilton Hall, Rooms 14 and 15 in the basement. During this time you will be able to meet the staff members, learn about the programs and services, grab some snacks and visit with other supporters of the Women's Center and Voice center. For further information call 994-3836 or 994-7142.

On Wednesday Nov. 1 all legislative candidates from Bozeman, Belgrade and Manhattan will debate in SUB Ballroom C at 7 p.m.

Best Books

Top texts to check out

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Much to his excitement, Sexson has received 10,000 bookmarks with the entire MSU Top 100 Books on it. "I am trying to pepper the university with them," said Sexson. The bookmarks can be found at the library, bookstore and in almost every department.

Sexson stated that the bookmarks are to be used as a good public relations item. "These bookmarks are to let people know that we are as serious about the mind as about athletics and social life," said Sexson. "This is an indication that we are committed to the life of the mind."

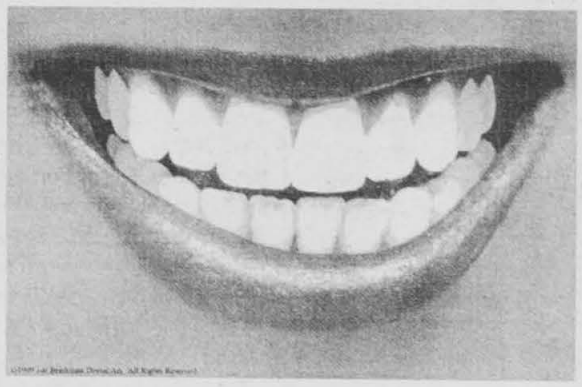
"We are in a crisis right now. An intellectual crisis," Sexson stated. "This is sort of a last stand for the book" He encourages all students to pick up the MSU Top 100 Books list and begin to build upon their intellectual foundation.

41. Four Quartets, *T.S. Eliot*
42. Madame Bovary, *Gustave Flaub*
43. Midnight's Children, *Salman*
44. Tristram Shandy, *Laurence Ste*
45. Collected Poems, *W.B. Yeats*
46. The Golden Bough, *James G*
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48. Pride and Prejudice, *Jane Au*
49. The Black Prince, *Iris Murdo*
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51. The Bacchae, *Euripides*
52. Vanity Fair, *William Thackeray*
53. Metamorphosis, *Franz Kafka*
54. The Aeneid, *Virgil*
55. Tristan and Iseult, *Anon.*
56. Collected Poems, *William Bu*
57. The Great Gatsby, *F. Scott Fit*
58. Endgame/Waiting for God *Samuel Beckett*
59. Collected Poems, *Emily Dick*
60. Moby Dick, *Herman Melville*
61. Speak, Memory, *Vladimir Nab*
62. My Antonia, *Willa Cather*
63. The Catcher in the Rye, *J.D.*
64. Fathers and Children, *Ivan*
65. Lives of a Cell, *Lewis Thomas*
66. A Doll's House, *Henrik Ibsen*
67. The Wind in the Willows, *Kenneth Grahame*
68. A Farewell to Arms, *Ernest*
69. Charlotte's Web, *E.B. White*
70. Huckleberry Finn, *Mark Tw*
71. Leaves of Grass, *Walt Whitm*
72. If on a Winter's Night a T *Italo Calvino*
73. Jane Eyre, *Charlotte Bronte*
74. The Storyteller, *Mario Varg*
75. Epic of Gilgamesh, *Anon.*
76. The Idiot, *Fyodor Dostoevsky*
77. Catch 22, *Joseph Heller*
78. Wuthering Heights, *Emily*
79. Tess of the D'Urbervilles *Thomas Hardy*
80. The Magus, *John Fowles*
81. Ceremony, *Leslie Silko*
82. Walden, *H.D. Thoreau*
83. Native Son, *Richard Wright*
84. Nature, *Ralph Waldo Emerson*
85. Dr. Faustus, *Christopher Mar*
86. To Kill a Mockingbird, *H*
87. Gargantua and Pantagru
88. Paradise Lost, *John Milton*
89. Tom Jones, *Henry Fielding*
90. The Miser, *Moliere*
91. The Art of Memory, *Frances*
92. Middlemarch, *George Eliot*
93. At Play in the Fields of T *Peter Matthiessen*
94. All the Pretty Horses, *Cormac McCarthy*
95. Candide, *Voltaire*
96. Genealogy of Morals, *Friedrich Nietzsche*
97. Passage to India, *E.M. For*
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99. Tristes Tropiques, *Claude L*
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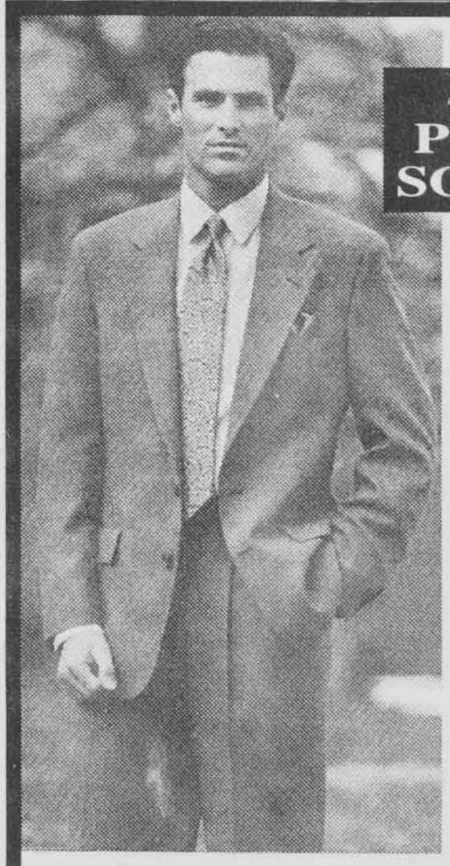


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to help broaden cultural ness, and give foreign- g students a chance to nicate with other foreign s. The forum is being co- red by the Office of Inter- l Programs.

Women's Center is looking topic ideas and presenters interested in participating ck Lunch Seminars. Ideas s can range from domestic to women in the arts. Betsy n, director of the Women's recommends that each topic, "relate to the needs of women," but said that the center is open to a range of new ideas.

Other programs sponsered by the women's center include the Shannon Weatherly Memorial Lecture Series, Music and Poetry Coffeehouses and National Women's History Month Programs. Each program is designed especially for women and open to the public.

Call Betsy Danforth at 994-3836 with any questions, ideas for new topics, and/or interests in being a presenter.

Dumb: 'It goes vithout saying'

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ubt, the best on *It Goes out Saying*.

ll in all, *It Goes Without ng* is an enjoyable al- . However, the Dum s need to find a more e type of sound in order a great pop-punk band. heir debut album, they explore many differ- ypes of beats and riffs, ng their effort unbal- d, and it makes it hard ow what type of album you just bought.

Dum Dums have their songs like "The Kind of Day I've Had" and "Killing Me With Kindness" that belong at the next Vans Warped Tour, but before this band can break into the big time, they need to find their true niche. All they truly need is good producing and some fine tuning. Although the album is so-so, these are a couple of Dum Dums that don't suck.

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One in ten suffer from social phobia

Brian Kassar
Counseling & Psychological Services

Social Anxiety Disorder, sometimes called "social phobia," affects about 10 percent of the general population and is currently the third largest psychological problem. This anxiety disorder usually begins in early adolescence and can progress if not treated. Persistent social anxiety can hold people back in work, school, recreation and relationships.

Social Anxiety Disorder is characterized by intense, persistent fear of social situations in which the person is exposed to new people/situations and fears scrutiny or criticism. The person may also fear that s/he will act in a way that would be embarrassing or that would show anxiety symptoms.

When in these situations, the person experiences intense nervousness or anxiety. These may include dry mouth, flushing, shaking, pounding heart, sweating, nervous stomach, not being able to think of something to say, a quivering voice, or worrying that you look anxious or "stupid." It is important to note that all of us likely experience some of these symptoms in new situations or before speaking in front of a group.

For those with Social Anxiety Disorder, however, anxiety is present in virtually *all* social situations, including making conversation, ordering at a restaurant, walking through the union, meeting new people, first-day-of-class introductions, etc. Individuals who experience this anxiety are often aware that it is excessive or unreasonable, which often adds to their frustration.

The good news is that social anxiety is very treatable, and many find relief after seeking counseling or support. Counseling can help explore underlying causes to feeling socially anxious, examine specific triggers to anxiety experiences, and teach new coping strategies for how to manage anxiety in social situations.

For those with milder, less-intense social anxiety, group counseling can be highly effective; not only can it provide peer support, but it can also provide a safe forum to explore your anxiety in the social setting of group counseling. For those with intense or persistent social anxiety, some medications may be helpful in reducing symptoms. However counseling is still recommended to address long-term coping skills and help make lasting changes.

If you would like counseling or more information on social anxiety disorder, call or stop by Counseling & Psychological Services at 211 Swingle, 994-4531. The website, www.socialphobia.org, can also provide some useful information, but should not be used in the place of counseling or professional consultation.

Justice: He has what it takes

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have the most immediate and direct effect on our lives. These judges impose sentences on the criminals who most effect us, decide on civile matters like divorce and child custody, and pass decisions on claims and probate estates.

The district court judge position of the 18th Judicial District, Gallatin County will be decided during the general elections on November 7th. Pomeroy is the most competent candidate for this position. Pomeroy is a Yale University graduate who ranked 2nd in his U of M law school class. He is a US veteran who served as an officer on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. Derik Pomeroy has won numerous awards throughout his career and he has an impressive record as an attorney.

Pomeroy believes in the independence of the judiciary and he will not be swayed by the trappings of partisan politics. Pomeroy is a man of compassion who has not lost sight of the profound impact that judges can have on the lives of Bozeman area individuals. He has affirmed this in his campaign literature by stating, virtually all matters that come before the district court are the result of a tragedy: a person has died (probate estate), a husband and wife can no longer live together (divorce), or someone has committed a crime. A district court judge must understand not only the law, but also how it will impact many lives...

Pomeroy also has distinct and innovative goals for Gallatin County District Court. On the forefront of these goals, Pomeroy plans to work toward the establishment of an electronic court system. This system would allow electronic filing of court documents, would enhance the capability for judges to perform research, and would provide the ability for judgements to be ruled electronically. Derik Pomeroy wants to invite MSU to help develop such a system as a prototype for the whole country!

As a student body MSU has a pertinent voice in the matters effecting the Bozeman community, a community in which we share an important function. Local Montana elections are often swayed by just a few dozen votes. I personally witnessed an election that was decided by just one single vote. Remember, your vote **is** important. Terms for Montana district court judges are lengthy, lasting six years, and this position is pertinent to all Bozeman area residents.

Don't just take my word for it, check out the facts. Pomeroy's website can be viewed at www.pomeroyforjudge.com. Join me in voting for Pomeroy for Gallatin County District Court judge, and help us to ensure that justice in Bozeman, will live up to the American dream and promise of...justice for all.



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5	6 3 on 3 Volleyball tourn. begins	7 Election Day No school	8	9 Pacific Crest Outward Bound recruiting presentation at 7 p. m. Ballroom C Presentation on Int. Arch. design collaboration in Sienna, Italy 12-1p.m. Sub 271	10	Veterans Day No school on Friday

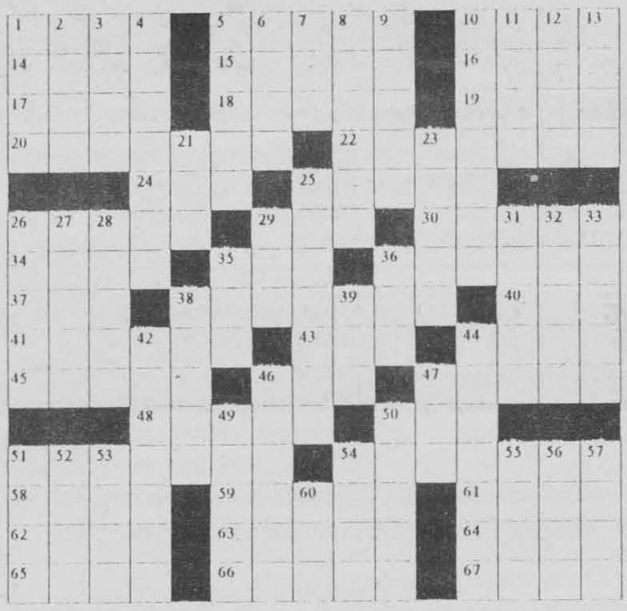
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Crossword 101

" Where in the World "

By Ed Canty



ACROSS

1 Bacon unit
5 Pottery fragment
10 Woe is me
14 Gait
15 Olympian Sonja
16 Stripe
17 Blue dye
18 Fabled person
19 Curse
20 *Home of Tuft's Univ.*
22 *Capital of Iran*
24 Lemon follower
25 Scotch brand
26 Emerge
29 Apple or egg lead in
30 Work force
34 Crooked
35 Salary
36 Neurological disease
37 Islands of E. Indonesia
38 *Puget Sound City*
40 June in NYC
41 Wall to wall covering
43 Grain
44 Soak up
45 Work dough
46 *Mass. Cape*
47 Fastidious
48 Currency unit in Greece
50 British Air Aces
51 *Mass. College town*
54 *Virginia Naval Base*
58 NYSE pessimist
59 Barks
61 *English river*
62 Salve
63 Derrick
64 *Capital of Peru*
65 Choir member
66 "____ Johnny"
67 *River in Germany*

DOWN

1 Army treat ?
2 Path
3 LSD
4 *City in Northern Ireland*
5 Portion
6 Pay attention
7 Ques. response
8 Rampaged
9 Town in Western NY
10 *Edmonton's Province*
11 Perjurer
12 The I in "The King and I"
13 Witnessed
21 Bard output
23 Double time
25 *Florida beach city*
26 By surprise
27 Showed an old movie
28 Accustom
29 Barnyard sound
31 Skating moves
32 Pooches
33 Actor Arbuckle
35 Teacher's favorite
36 High note
38 Passover ceremony
39 Life guard fringe
42 *City in Sicily*
44 *City on Lake Erie*
46 Dress
47 Distant
49 College subj.
50 June flowers
51 Swedish rock group
52 Dinner for one
53 Stop
54 Spanish baby
55 Roman love poet
56 *Capital of Togo*
57 Knot in a tree
60 Tiger's standard

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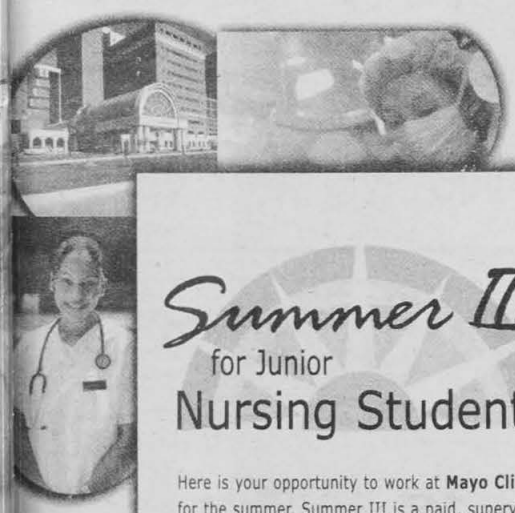
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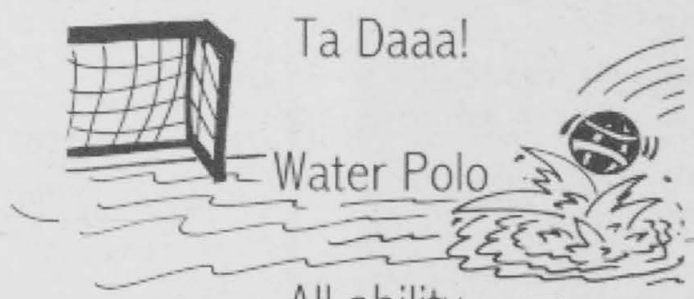
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