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a common
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A S M S U

Exponent

Issue 3 Vol 96 September 11, 2001

Cats crush losing streak

Team breezes past Ogden's Weber State

Special to the Exponent

Junior running back Ryan Johnson had the second-best rushing day in the history of Montana State football, racking-up 243 yards, as the 'Cats snapped an 18-game losing streak with a 32-17 victory over Weber State University.

In their Big Sky Conference season-opener, Montana State (1-1) trailed 17-13 at halftime but rallied in the second stanza to outscore Weber State (0-2) 19-0.

Montana State's win over Weber State broke the team's sad losing streak, the longest in school history and second longest in the Big Sky annals.

MSU's last win (Oct. 1999) coincidentally came against Weber State,

"After the first half, I thought we really settled down and started executing."

— Don Bailey
Offensive Coordinator

The largest margin of victory by an MSU team at Weber since the 48-0 blowout in 1984.

The 'Cats turned Saturday's game around in a one-minute span early in the fourth quarter. MSU led 19-17 with just over 11 minutes to play, when MSU wide receiver Junior Adams danced 57 yards for a return.

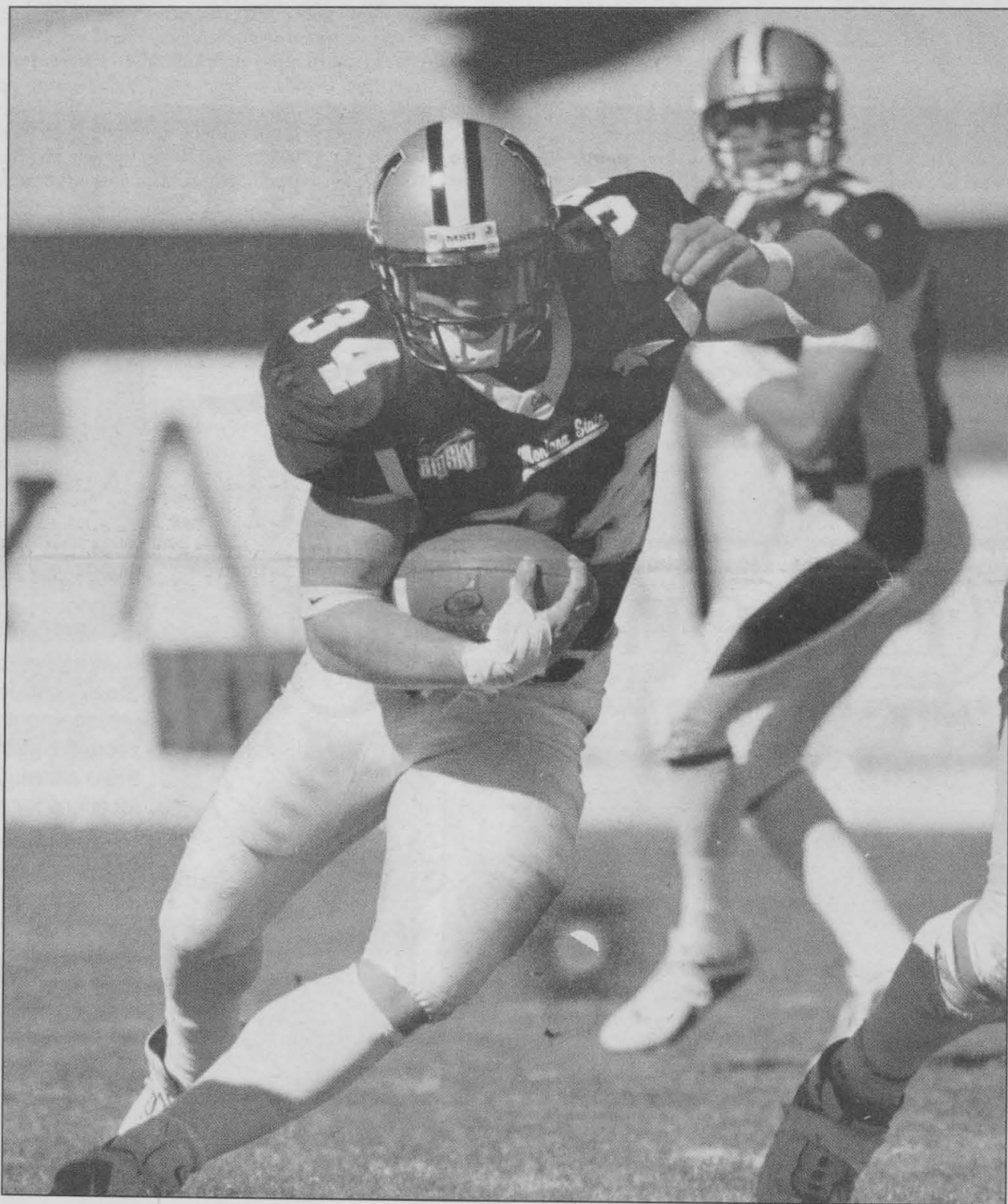
"We didn't block a guy - that was all Junior," said coach Mike Kramer.

Adams returned three punts in all for 83 yards and also caught five passes for 153 yards and a touchdown, giving the junior from Fremont, Calif., 236 all-purpose yards. His punt return for a touchdown on Saturday was MSU's first in 32 games, since Oscar Caballero brought one back 50 yards, when the Bobcats played against Western Washington in 1998.

Johnson culminated an 84-yard drive on which he personally accounted for 61 yards on an 8-yard run with 11:52 to play, to give MSU a lead it wouldn't relinquish. Johnson then went on to carry MSU's final score on a 24-yard run with 2:58 to play.

"Ryan Johnson ran tough. He seemed to get better as the game wore on. He started gaining confidence as the game went on, and really ran well late in the game," said Offensive Coordinator Don Bailey. "The offensive line really started coming off the ball in the second half. You can't rush for 233 yards and not play well up front."

"After the first half I thought we really settled down and started executing. The passing game was



Exponent file photo

In their Big Sky Conference season-opener, Montana State rallied with a 32-17 victory over Weber State.

Mineral rights playing a part in coalbed methane development on Bozeman Pass

Pat Hill
Exponent Writer

Property owners around Bozeman Pass are learning a lesson about mineral rights in the wake of proposed natural gas extraction in the area.

"Nobody considered mineral rights upon the purchase of their property," said Jennifer Read, a Jackson Creek resi-

dent and member of the Green Mountain Alliance (GMA), the grassroots organization that is actively opposing coalbed methane drilling around the Pass. She is part of a small minority of property owners in the area targeted for drilling who does possess the mineral rights to her land.

"It's the last thing people think about," said Read, adding that even the title insurance companies involved with land trans-

actions will not take responsibility for providing information about mineral rights during the purchase process.

"It's a body of law that people have not been fully aware of," Read said. "I didn't know about it."

Read said that a company leasing mineral rights is only bound by law to

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See Natural Gas page 13

Opinions

September 11, 2001

We couldn't ask for anything more

Denise Woller

Exponent Writer



There is so much that I could write about today. The

sun is shining, and the weather is wonderful; classes are in full swing now with a week of school under our belts, and the Bobcats ended their 18-game losing streak this weekend. What more could you ask for?

I would like to say congratulations to the Bobcat football team. Keep those wins coming. The more you win, the less complaining there will be around campus. What would people have to complain about then? Classes?

I would like to see you win more this season, mainly because

I think that you can. I would also like for you to prove people wrong, and I like the opportunity to print positive things about the football team in the *Exponent*.

As much as I like football, that is not what I am going to elaborate on with this column.

I know all of you heard this speech at orientation when you first arrived at MSU. For some, that may have even been years ago, but I will do my part to embed this idea into your heads, as well. Make the most of your time here at MSU and Bozeman. The more fun you have and the more you become involved, the more you will remember of your time spent here going to school.

My life can be a prime example. I have lived in Bozeman for two years already, and I often wonder, what do I have to show for it? Sure, I have photos, but I am a photography major—that is my job. By necessity, I have worked an awful lot during those two years. Like I said, I am a

photo major, but what memories am I going to take with me after I move away from here next year?

Recently, it has hit me that I only have one year left, and I had better start having some fun, and I don't mean partying. I know that is part of the college experience, but there is so much more. I mean enjoying my surroundings, from friends to the mountains and everything in between.

There is so much to do here. Let's begin with MSU. Get involved! Join a committee, run for student senate, work for the *Ex-*

ponent—the opportunities are endless. For both on- and off-campus involvement, check with the Office of Community Involvement at 994-6902 to find out more. If you like to stay busy, or even if you want a little something more to fill your schedule, don't be afraid.

Off-campus, there are endless volunteering opportunities, as well. Be a mentor, be a big brother or a big sister, work at the humane society, etc. For even more information, attend the upcoming Into the Streets volunteer

fair, which will be held Sept. 19-20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

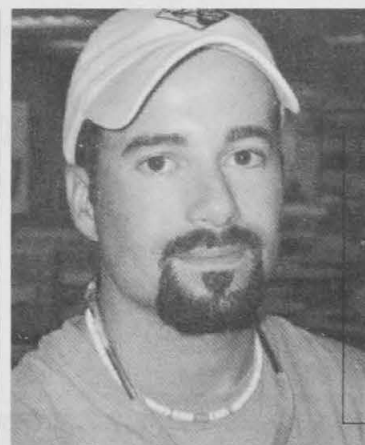
You may be thinking, 'Well, since I have to go to class, and have to work to pay for class, what can I do for me?' First, you have to ask yourself, 'What do I feel like doing?' and start from there. Go to a MSU sporting event. They are free. Plus, it is a great way to hang out with friends and support Montana State at the same time.

If that isn't up your alley, and

See **Streak** page 4

Q of the U

“How do you feel about the coals methane drilling in the Bozeman Pass?”

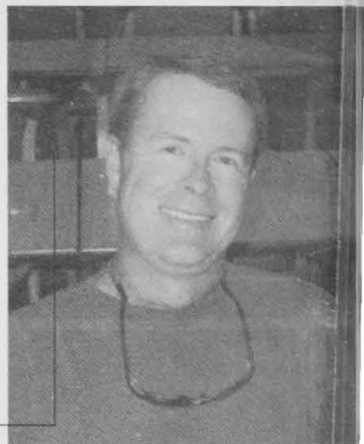


“Water pumped from the coal bed has high levels of many metals, such as iron and arsenic, which means lots of ecological damage for the area.”

— Brian Rippy
Senior
BREN

“I'm not against extractive industries. However, I am against drilling in those pristine areas and infringements on private property rights. I think there are much better locations for such drilling.”

— John Rose
Senior
Environmental Science



“I don't think they should. There are other places to get money for the economy.”

— Amy Pace
Junior
Civil Engineering

“If it isn't going to be privatized, then I'm against it. If it is, then I'm for it. I'd like to see the individuals around here make a little something off their land.”

— Randall Obergfell
Senior
Marine Science



ASMSU Exponent

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The *Exponent* also reserves the right to edit all submission for content, grammar and spelling. The *Exponent* also reserves the right to reject any submission. Signed editorials represent the opinion of the author and in no way reflect the opinions of the *The Exponent*, advertisers, ASMSU, or Montana State University. Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the *The Exponent* advertisers, ASMSU, or Montana State University.

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Midnight adventures in shock therapy

Barrett Newton

Exponent Writer

If you're like me, then you find yourself drunk off Keystone Light at 3:30 in the morning, lying in bed with a beer in one hand and a bag of Fritos potato chips in the other, watching infomercials until "Dukes of Hazard" reruns come on. I've maxxed out every major credit card I own on account of those infomercials.

"Look at that thing," I say in drunken wonderment. "A slicer and a dicer machine that cuts through tomatoes and cucumbers, and can even cut through a nail. Hell, I need a few of those."

So, I ordered a baker's dozen of those nifty devices, even though I've never cooked anything in my life, unless making cereal and PBJ sandwiches is considered cooking. I have them stacked up in my room as a permanent reminder of what can look appealing when the alcohol begins to flow.

The item that really put me in the red with those treacherous vermin down at the credit agency was the Ab-stimulator. It's this ingenious

contraption where you strap on four electric patches to your stomach, and it sends a shock wave through it that repeatedly makes your muscles constrict, thus giving you a six-pack without having to workout. You can sit on your couch and play drinking games, and in a few weeks, Boom! an Arnold Schwarzenegger physique.



"I'll have you understand that I'm a finely tuned machine with a body that's quite 'Bootylicious'"

"Hot damn," I shouted over the phone. "I'll take

don't get my workouts." I lashed into the phone receptionist a while longer until she clearly understood she was dealing with a highly sophisticated body builder.

After everything was in order, I sat back and waited for it to arrive. For a sluggard such as myself, discovering this toy was like finding out there is a God. I tore the package open the minute I found it in my mailbox and went to my room to attach all eight of the patches. I cranked the gizmos up to full blast and switched them on.

All at once, my body doubled up in agony. I rolled off the couch and curled up

in the fetal position, unable to move any further. "Lord, help me," I groaned.

Every second, these patches emitted what felt like 50,000 volts of electricity straight into my abdomen. I had no time to recover before another pulsating wave of agony would wash over me, immobilizing me on the floor, teeth locked, eyes shut tight.

Finally, I found the strength

to grab hold of the wires that were sending these currents of death, and I ripped them all off and threw them against the wall.

Afterwards, I still laid there on the floor, knees curled up, breathless, sweating profusely, trying to make sense of what had just happened. I made up my mind that I would sue these proprietors of torture that manufacture these hateful devices and get some money for those creditors, whose phone

calls I've been avoiding for the past month.

When I was able to move again, I went out back and had a smoke. I told my friends of my near-death experience, and they laughed hysterically and felt no sympathy for my disastrous adventure into the world of physical fitness. But the Ab-stimulator was not a total loss because the next time one of these guys passes out, I'm going to hook it up to their testicles and let it rip.

Most Gallatin County Young Adults (89%) Don't Drink and Drive

MOST of us prevent drinking & driving.

Statistic derived from combined data sets of the 1998 and 2000 Montana Young Adult Alcohol Survey.

www.mostofus.org

A message from the Montana Department of Transportation and the Gallatin County D.U.I. Task Force.

ANY AMOUNT OF ALCOHOL MAY BE ILLEGAL OR DANGEROUS. 89% of the young adults (18 through 24) surveyed reported not driving after consuming 2+ drinks within one hour in the month before the survey.

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**"WE CARE Chiropractic...
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Streak: MSU sporting events provide economical alternatives for students

continued from page 2

you would rather be sporting yourself, the opportunities are endless.

I won't even begin to list off all of the outdoor activities you could participate in. For some of

you, they may be the main reason you chose MSU. If you would like to learn more about what is out there, call the S.O.B. Barn, local sporting goods stores or even the Ask-Us-Desk be-

cause, as you have heard by now, they do know everything.

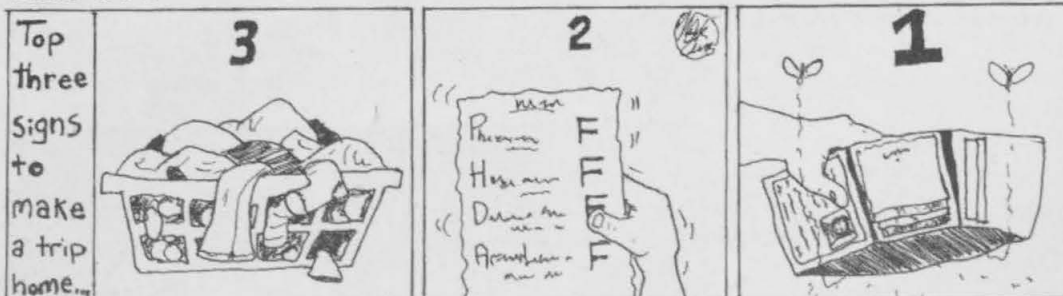
If none of those locations gives you the answer you were looking for, just talk to a local, although they might not want to

give all of their secrets away.

I realize that this hasn't been much of a column, but I just want to remind everyone how important it is to make the most of your time while you are in school.

Don't just fly through it with nothing to show other than your degree. Be sure to take a few friends and a lot of memories with you.

Life 101



Nowhere for students to escape this year

I am sure everybody has noticed the library's construction. How can you not?

I am curious as to why the university chose to do this project when incoming and returning students would want to utilize the quiet and solitude of the library for the upcoming year. My understanding is that the construction will not be finished until the following fall.

In the meantime, where will we go to escape our own houses, dorm and apartments? One idea that came to me in a dream was that perhaps the university could set up one of the ballrooms as a mock library with desks and additional computers.

I am also disappointed that the university decided to get rid of the coolest part of the library - the sculpture! From my understanding, the university is supposed to be able to accommodate every student in the library. If every student were to arrive at the library, half of them would be standing outside.

I am curious as to find out how this serious inconvenience will affect people's success in school this year, and how the university plans to compensate the students for the much appreciated and highly used space.

Nathan Goodman

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ASMSU Intramural & Recreation Upcoming September Events:

Soccer & Co-Ed Softball Leagues



A & B Leagues available for soccer. Team rosters available at Intramural Office. Sign-up Sept. 10-12*. \$25 refundable forfeit fee required. Managers' meeting, noon, Friday, Sept. 14th in Shroyer gym. Play Begins following Week.

Aerobics



Group fitness classes start Sept. 10th in South Gym of PE Complex. First Week is Free! If you decide you like it, pay \$10 on your validated One card* for unlimited number of semester classes. Pick up schedules & class descriptions at same place.

Golf Tourney



Sign-up Sept. 11-13* Competition starts 9 am Sat. Sept. 15th at Cotton Golf Course, shotgun start. Only 72 spots available, so sign-up quick. Registration fee of \$15 is paid at time of sign-up. Prizes for Closest to the pin, longest putt, longest drive and lowest score.

Mountain Bike Race



Male & Female expert & novice divisions. Sign-up Sept. 13-17*. Course maps available at Intramural Office. Race Starts at Bracket Creek, 5pm, Wed. Sept. 19th. Helmets are required. Free event.

ASMSU needs a Senate Secretary! Get paid to find out what's happening on campus. If you are interested, call Trevor Blythe at 994-2933.

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Features

September 11, 2001



photo by Jon Bergman

In an effort to get to know the neighbors, Graduate and Family Housing got The Clintons band to rock the SOB barn on Friday. This local band performed at the Sweet Pea Festival this past summer and plays venues around Bozeman.

Political science department under new leadership

Pat Hill

Exponent Writer

The new boss in the Political Science Department at Montana State University-Bozeman may have been born and raised in downtown Washington, D.C., but she has always had a Montana connection.

"My mother was born in Terry," said Dr. Frankie Wilmer, who became department head on July 1. "I always heard about Terry growing up."

Wilmer took the reins from Dr. Jerry Calvert, who stepped down after 13 years heading the Political Science program at MSU.

Wilmer did her undergraduate work at Shepherd College in Maryland, returning to school at the age of 28, after a 10-year hiatus from her initial educational pursuits.

"I think it gave me more commitment and focus," she said of her non-traditional-age approach.

Wilmer studied economics and political science at Shepherd, and she did her master's and doctorate work in International Relations at the University of Maryland, where she finished her dissertation in December of 1990. She taught for a year at the University of South Carolina-Spartanburg before coming to Bozeman for an interview at MSU in the spring of 1991.

She said she is looking forward to her new duties as department head, especially with the leadership of Dr. Geoffrey Gamble, who will be inaugurated as the university's president on Oct. 10.

I feel very positive about his [MSU president Dr. Gamble] practical sense of vision... It's exciting to be a part of the team at this level."

**— Dr. Frankie Wilmer
Department Head,
Political Science**

said Wilmer. "It makes me feel the bureaucratic end of things can be positive. It's exciting to be a part of the team at this level."

On current political issues, Wilmer said that the current administration in Washington, D.C.,

is stuck in a "cold war, isolationist mentality that no longer fits the way the world is."

"Bush's advisers no longer reflect the world today," she said. "The biggest threat to the United States is from forces we cannot control by military strategy, such as terrorism." Wilmer said that there are economic, social and political issues in the world today that far outweigh any military threats to our borders.

"American money is worldwide, and American citizens reside all over the world," she said, "so protection of our assets extends well beyond our borders today." She added that American leadership as the world's superpower "is lacking now," and she expects Europe to take over the role.

"Until the leadership is regained by Europe—that's the period of time I'm most worried about," she said of the global political picture.

Wilmer said that she hopes students come away from political science classes at MSU learning to keep an open mind.

"I hope they learn to be willing to revise what they know and keep it as a continued process," said Wilmer. "I hope they look for new information and insights throughout life. I hope they learn to be tolerant of difference, and learn to value it."

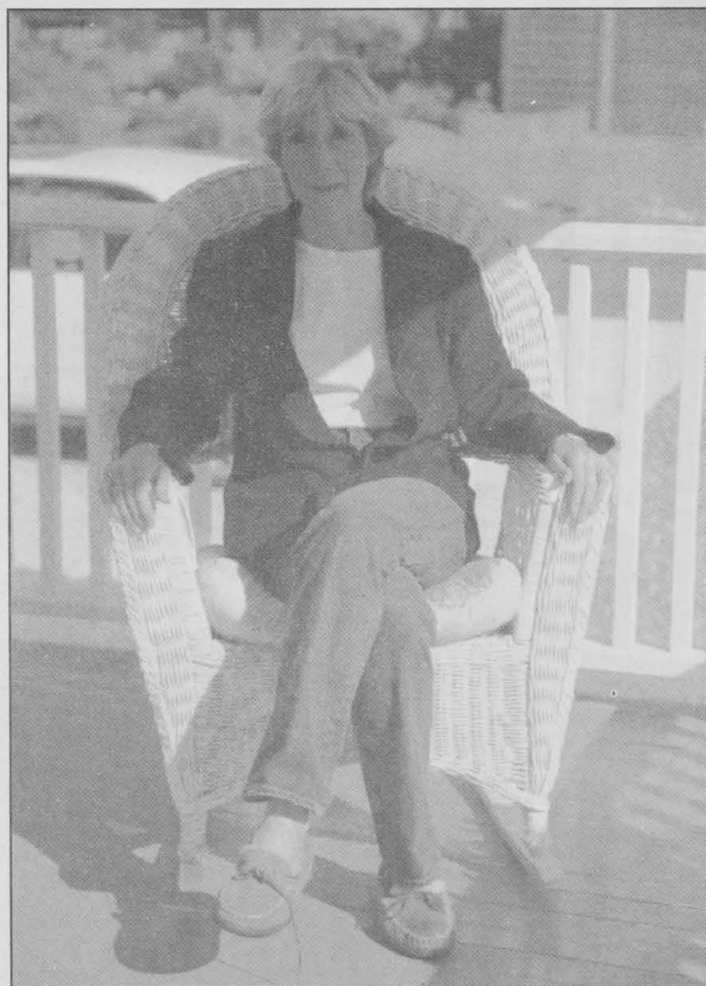


photo by Charlie Eubank

Political Science Department Head, Dr. Frankie Wilmer, enjoys living and working in Bozeman after teaching in South Carolina. "It was love at first sight when I got off the plane," said Wilmer, who began teaching at MSU last fall.

The Gourds - not just a common squash

 Lisa Conley
 Exponent Writer

Gourd: A name given to common garden squash possessing a hollowed vessel usually used as a drinking tool.

The Gourds: a name given to a little known band who rolls bluegrass, folk, country & western and Cajun all into one.

This Wednesday, under the night-lights of beautiful Bozeman, Mont., Vootie Productions proudly welcomes The Gourds to the Cat's Paw. Tickets will be \$10 at the door.

Newly begun, The Gourds debuted in 1996 with their hit, "Demis Good Beeble." Since then, the band has produced three full-length CD's, toured throughout the country and earned appreciation from numerous music fanatics who find The Gourds' style irresistible.

According to a press release, Kevin Russell of The Gourds sums up their style by saying, "We're definitely, I think, a feel-oriented band. That's why you can't really put a style tag on anything or a label or anything. We're definitely playing from feel."

The incentive for Gourd

style comes mostly without the help of electrical equipment. As stated in the release, "[The Gourds] create as much commotion as possible while only rarely plugging in the electrical guitar." The focus of the band is based on live cuts, improvisation and traditional songs, including Snoop Doggy Dogg's "Gin and Juice," David Bowie's "Ziggy Stardust" and Van Zandt's "Two Girls."

Discs of The Gourds include *Stadium Blitzer*, *Ghosts of Hallelujah*, and *Bolsa De Agua*. More music is sure to come from these multi-talented young artists. So, take a break, catch their show firsthand at the Cat's Paw and come face-to-face with a musical experience you're sure not to forget. The show at the Cat's Paw will begin around 9 p.m.



The Gourds, complete with beards and mostly smiling faces, will bring their very unique blend of musical genres to the Cat's Paw on Wednesday night.

It is what we know already
that often prevents us from learning.
Claude Bernard

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Thanks to Rolling Rock & Black Star

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AFROTC is working to help keep students in good form

Lisa Conley

Exponent Writer

Now that the first weeks of college are upon us, frightening episodes of "the freshman fifteen," and the birth of baby beer bellies are appearing ravenously throughout campus. Students who once were trim and fit now bulge boisterously on the sides, middles and fore-ends.

In an effort to fight the spreading trend of student weight gain, the Air Force ROTC is welcoming students of any fitness level to join them in a Physical Fitness Test (PST). "This is the first time the PST has been open to all students," says Gia Thibodo. "Capt. Thomas Moore is the initiator behind this idea, and this year we are welcoming anyone who is interested to come out and have a good time."

The test includes an intensive session of sit-ups, push-ups, and a two-mile run that will stretch around the MSU campus. Some people train all year long for this event," said Thibodo. "You cannot be in the ROTC if you cannot pass this test."

The test itself follows a pattern of two minutes of training, i.e. sit-ups or push-ups followed by five minutes of rest. "You do as many sit-ups or push-ups as you can in two minutes," said Thibodo, "but you have to pass the minimum amount to qualify."

Maximum and minimum values for the ROTC PST are different for males and females but range from 44 to 90 sit-ups, 9 to 30 push-ups, and 11.45 to 21 minutes for the two-mile run. "These values are equal or similar to the numbers used by the army, which also uses a PST test to recruit members," Thibodo said.

Students who perform well in the PST test will be given an opportunity to join the ROTC depending upon their interests. "There will be a recruiter at the test site," Thibodo said. "We are definitely looking to find interested persons who perform well."

Among some added benefits

of the AFROTC, not including the added initiative to stay in shape, include scholarship and career opportunities, learning tools not often found in the classrooms and a new pay raise which will be put into effect over the years of 2001-2002.

"Students benefit from the ROTC program in many ways," emphasizes Thibodo. Although it is stressed that this particular PST is not being restricted to ROTC students, the PST is a good opportunity for interested students to come over and check out the program. "We want to show people what were doing," says Thibodo. "This PST is a good way for others to see us and see what we can do."

The PST is also a good way for others to see just what the MSU student body can do, aside from lifting beer bottles or drowning themselves in late night junk-food binges.

So come on down to the PST fitness test and challenge yourself. Who knows? You might be just what the AFROTC is looking for.

The PST fitness challenge will begin at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 13. All interested persons should meet at the west entrance of the fieldhouse. There will be a pizza party preceding the event that will take place on Thursday in Hamilton Hall Rm. 303 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. No registration papers are necessary and there are no fees. Come dressed comfortably and ready to work out.

For more questions or concerns, call the ROTC office at 994-4060.

WOW! Helps woman around the globe

Kacey Miller

Exponent Writer

"I used to be a stone. Now, I am a statue."

These were the words of a Kenyan woman pictured in a photograph included in a recent exhibit at the Museum of the Rockies. Last Wednesday, she spoke at the exhibit that focused on the Work of Women (WOW!) intervention, an initiative that is dedicated to helping women in underdeveloped countries become more self-reliant. Members of WOW! work to improve literacy rates, teach basic accounting principles and help women start micro-enterprises.

WOW! is part of the World Neighbors Organization that seeks to eliminate poverty, hunger and disease around the globe. WOW! has over 500 members that have helped women in 18 different countries. The photographs displayed in the museum exhibit were taken by WOW! member and photographer Margaret Nea, who has been to 10 of the 18 countries. Anrea George, WOW! founding partner, says Nea "captures the heart of what WOW! does in her photographs."

Wariko Waita, a Kenyan native and former WOW! coordinator talked about the organization's involvement in Kenya. "Employment in rural areas [of Kenya] is close to be-

ing non-existent," Waita says. Eighty percent of Kenya's population lives in the rural areas. The majority of these people are women that have an average birth rate of 9-10 children. WOW! helps these women start enterprises to support their families and themselves, and also teaches better sanitation methods and health care to reduce the spread of disease. In Africa, the ratio of people to doctors is about 18,000 to 1, according to Waita.

WOW!'s intention is not to judge or change the cultures of the countries they visit, but rather, to "invest in the lives of women," says WOW! coordinator Debbie Marks. Currently, women work two-thirds of the world's hours, but only receive one-tenth of the world's income and own one-tenth of the world's property. WOW! is a global initiative that celebrates the strength of women and wants to make their lives better in the future, she said.

The Procrastinator Theatre presents:



Pearl Harbor

Sept. 13-16th

Thurs. @ 7 pm

Fri. & Sat., @ 7 & 10:30 pm

Sun. @ 7pm

It's new, its hot, and it's here!

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Strength-N-Stretch
Aqua Power

"Cardio Kickboxing"
"Strength-N-Stretch"
 (a combo of yoga & pilate)

This new fitness craze is sweeping the country. Kickboxing has become the hottest new wave for fitness training. Yoga and Pilate have recently grown into huge popularity across the nation

First week is Free!

Begins Monday, September 10 2001

Open to students with Aerobic Pass & individuals holding a facility-Use Pass

ASMSU Intramural Aerobics is offering you a chance to participate in this martial art/aerobic fitness craze

Cost: \$10.00 per semester Purchase pass at Intramural Office, 202 Shroyer Gym Bring Student I.D. Card Call 994-5000 for more information

Correction: In the last issue of "The Exponent," the article 'Another Slice of American Pie,' was written by Rebecca Tunkel and not by Stacy Von Busch. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Your weekly horoscope by Miss Anna

Associated Press

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

Resist any temptations to gloss over details. This week they need your careful scrutiny. You will get a lot done early, but later, your mind might wander while your energy level slows down. Exercise initiative and watch doors open for you. The chance you've been waiting for is here.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

Weekend getaways and recreational pastimes are highlighted this week. Watch your spending. Patience will be

needed because you will tend to rush into certain things. Enjoy times with friends. If little things start going wrong, take a break and reflect.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

There's an accent on family life and domestic matters this week. One family member might need encouragement from you. You are now ready to investigate new career opportunities. Explore your options. Both travel and recreational pastimes are happily highlighted.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

A burdensome responsibility is lifted from your shoulders

this week. Try not to be overly critical of a child. You may change your perspective towards a financial matter. Take care to go easy on your use of credit. Guard against romantic tiffs.

LEO: (July 24- August 23)

Getting your house in tip-top shape will be a priority during the week. Avoid any arguments about money. Luck will be with you, especially concerning partnership matters, legal affairs and travel. Some will make marriage plans. Opportunity is found everywhere.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

You will have a good head for fact and figures now. Attend to bookkeeping, and meet with financial advisors. Unexpected business developments are to your advantage. You will achieve the most success by accepting offered suggestions and cooperating with others.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

This week, it may be best to avoid causing emotional scenes with any partners. Romance will have a dreamy aspect for you. You and a lover will be very much on the same wavelength. There will be a social connection that will prove helpful in business.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

You might meet with extra incidental expenditures right now. However, the impulsive buy may not be the correct choice. Be sensible in regards to spending. Mix-ups in communication are possible now, or some information you receive will be in error. Avoid commitments without advice.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

A small disappointment might arise in regards to a friendship this week. But you will be pleased with the positive business and financial developments that occur now. Either you or your

partner may spend extravagantly. It's not a good time to loan money. Protect your resources.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

This week, you might make up with someone whom you've been estranged. An old friend gives you good advice this week. A home matter could require attention. You may be making travel plans on the spur of the moment. Money developments are on a positive note. Avoid neglecting duties.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

Your cleverness and efficiency will bring you notable success at work this week. But be careful in financial dealings. You will be a welcome addition at a gathering, for you're the life of the party. Avoid any flippant remarks. Things might be a bit hectic on the home-front. Be patient with family members.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

Utilize your time wisely this week. Don't spread yourself too thin. Make a schedule. You might not get around to a task that actually needs to be done. You will achieve the greatest success by helping others to solve problems. Guard against overindulgence and don't overspend.


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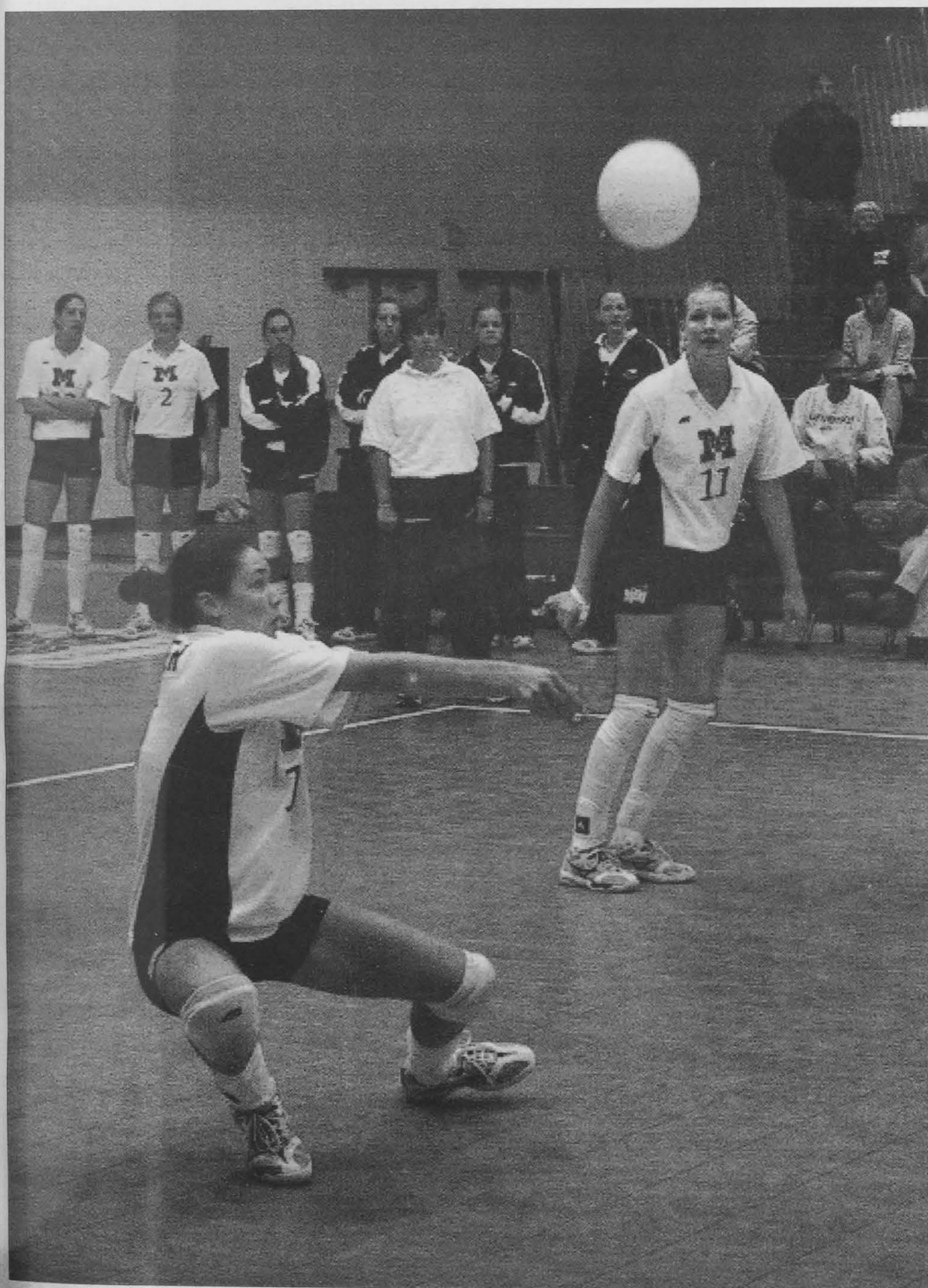
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September 11, 2001

Victorious spikers claim fourth classic title



Power players set the win to eight consecutive matches

MSU Athletics

Montana State outside hitter Aimee Halyk pounded down a match-high 14 kills, while sophomore Falin Schaefer added 13 more to pace the Bobcats to a 30-28, 30-28, 30-23 win over Denver to claim their fourth consecutive Mizuno-Holiday Inn Classic title. In addition, MSU ran their overall win streak to eight consecutive matches.

"I thought we did a great job sustaining our level of play," said MSU head coach Dave Gantt. "There were moments when we got down, but I thought we did a nice job battling through those situations, and we finished the match with authority."

Montana State (8-0) was led defensively by Schaefer with 15 digs, while Anne Watts and Halyk also reached double-digit save totals with 12 and 10, respectively. Setter Lorraine Morrison dished out 39 assists in the victory, and Karin Lundqvist notched a match-high six blocks. Denver (4-4) was paced by Kellie Savage with 10 kills, while setter Clarice Golesh-Burch added 33 assists and 8 digs.

Lundqvist, a 6-foot-3 middle blocker from Stockholm, Sweden, was named tournament MVP. Rounding out the all-tournament team were Schaefer, Halyk, Savage, Laurie Young of Denver and Marci King of Texas Christian University.

The Bobcats will travel to the University of Florida Invitational next weekend, where they'll meet the #11-ranked Gators, then on to play Connecticut and Houston. MSU will also play a single match against Jacksonville.

Earlier Saturday morning, Montana State's Lady Cats faced Indiana State to battle out the second match of the annual classic.

Sophomore Karin Lundqvist notched a team-high 11 kills and added 10 blocks to guide the Bobcats to their seventh straight victory with a 30-18, 34-32, 30-20 win over Indiana State in the 7th annual Mizuno-Holiday Inn Classic Saturday morning.

Lundqvist, a 6-foot-3 middle blocker from Stockholm, Sweden, also hit .474 from the floor, committing only two errors in 19 attempts. She also added five digs.

The Bobcats cruised the win in the opening game, hitting .429 from the floor, while holding ISU to .189.

In the second game, Montana State (7-0) held a 17-9 advantage before the Sycamores answered to take a 28-26 lead. The Bobcats tied the score

photo by Charlie Capp

A Montana State volleyball player stretches for the ball in an unsteady stance. The Lady 'Cats won eight straight games this last weekend to take home the Mizuno-Holiday Inn Classic title.

See Spikers page 10

Track and field prepare for the 21st MSU Invitational

MSU Athletics

Sophomores Casey Jermyn and Heidi Colpitts paced the Montana State University men's and women's cross country squads, respectively, in the Bobcats' intra-squad time trials Saturday morning.

"I was very impressed with both our men's and women's splits from one to five," said

MSU head coach Dale Kennedy. "This gives us a good starting point. However, I'm really looking forward to our opportunity to run against other teams at the MSU Invitational next weekend."

Rounding out MSU's top seven were Jeremy Wolf, 25:45.8; Ned Miller, 25:52.2; Jason Schlarb, 25:55.3; Jonathan Gibson, 25:58.5; Kevin Murphy, 26:01.2; and

Josh Ricardi, 26:24.2. The Bobcat men had a 33-second split between Jermyn and Gibson.

The MSU women were led by Colpitts, a native of Wenatchee, Wash., who covered the 5,000-meter course in a time of 18:53.7. Rounding out MSU's top seven were Ariana Lee, 19:04.2; Jamie Breese, 19:07.1; Becca Straw, 19:08.9; Laura Blount, 19:29.2; Kelly Concho,

19:32.5; and Courtney Hugstad-Vaa, 19:40.1. The

MSU women had a one-five split of 36-seconds.

The Bobcats will open their 2001 season when they host the 21st MSU Invitational next Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Bridger Creek Golf Course.



"I'm really looking forward to our opportunity to run against other teams at the MSU Invitational."

— Dale Kennedy

Injury claims player's career

Exponent Writer

Montana State guard Justin Brown will not return to the Bobcat basketball team for his senior season because of a recurring ankle injury that plagued him throughout his career, he and

MSU coach Mick Durham said on Thursday. Brown averaged 11.8 points during his junior campaign last year, getting to 967 career points and 147 career three-pointers (fifth in school history), but aggravated his ankle during the season. Brown has yet to begin playing since surgery on the

ankle last spring.

Brown averaged 14.8 points as a sophomore and was the league's seventh-leading scorer. He earned Gatorade Circle of Champions Player of the Year honors as a senior at Helena High in 1997, then redshirted his first year in the MSU program.

Spikers: 'Cats win title

Continued from page 9
at 30-all, and won the game on a Lundqvist block.

MSU notched a .393 hitting percentage while holding ISU (3-3) to .000 in the final game.

"I thought we played very well in games one and three," said MSU head coach Dave Gantt. "However, by looking at our hitting percentage in game two, it is very evident that we checked out, and we

can't afford to do that in matches. That will be something we work on this week."

Also contributing to the Bobcat attack was Anne Watts with six kills, four aces and eight digs, while Julia Handwerk added five kills, a .625 attack mark and two blocks. For the game, MSU out-blocked the Sycamores 15 to 3.

ISU was paced in the loss by Kylee Osborne with 13 kills and 7 digs.

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Stump moves over to direct MSU Auxiliary Services

Carol Schmidt
Special to the Exponent

In a reorganization of his top administrators, MSU President Geoff Gamble has reassigned Tom Stump, MSU's Vice President for Administration and Finance, to assume the position of director of MSU's Auxiliary Services.

Tom Stump will replace Glenn Lewis, director of MSU

auxiliaries, who is currently also the acting director of MSU Athletics. Lewis has announced he plans to retire as soon as a new athletic director is found. "One of my goals during the first year of my presidency is to build a leadership team that best matches individual strengths with institutional needs," Gamble said of the move. "Tom's decision does make such a match." Stump will begin his new duties Monday, Sept. 24.

"I was interested in making this move because I felt it was a good match of my skills and background with the needs of the organization," Stump said. "I have a great deal of experience that complements the strengths of this division, which is a significant part of the university." As director of Auxiliary Services, Stump will use his background in facilities and finance to direct one of the largest departments in the

university. Auxiliary Services comprises the departments of Residence Life, Family and Graduate Housing, Sports Facilities, the Strand Student Union and the MSU Food Service. He will report directly to Allen Yarnell, Vice President for Student Affairs, as has Lewis.

Stump came to MSU-Bozeman in 1998 from MSU-College of Technology at Great Falls to serve as the interim CFO of MSU, one of the university's top administrators. In 1999, the late Pres. Mike Malone permanently appointed him to the position. During his tenure, he has successfully con-

verted the university to the Banner computer system and enhanced the Business Services Department. Throughout his tenure, he has impressed both staff and administrators with his dedication to the university and the people who make it work.

MSU President Geoff Gamble said he will not immediately search for a successor for Stump. Rather, he will take the opportunity to analyze MSU's financial operations and how that division should best be organized to meet his management and leadership styles, as well as the evolution of the university.

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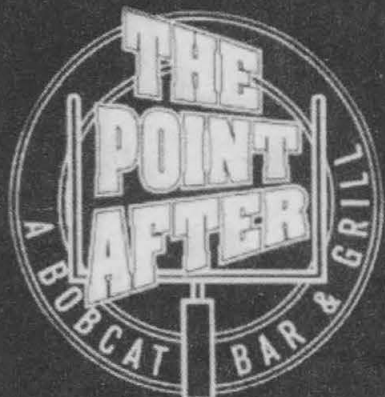
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Bobcats: Victorious at last

(Continued from page 1)

good in some instances, and I thought we started running the ball well and wore them down. We got into the red zone and tried to pound it at them (Weber State) and didn't take advantage of it."

On the scoring drive that culminated with Johnson's first score, the junior from Fort Collins, Colo., carried on eight of the Bobcats' nine plays.

Standing out in Saturday's big win was sophomore wide receiver Cory Smith, who caught two passes, including his first touchdown of the year. He has caught a pass in each of his 11 career games as a Bobcat. MSU sophomore punter Nate Cook pinned Weber inside the 20 twice on his five punts to aid in the 32-17 victory.

In his first career start, after missing the entire 2000 season and the first game of 2001, defensive linebacker Mike McCafferty had three solo tackles and four assists against Weber State for five total tackles, including one for a loss. He forced a Jonnie Gray fumble on Weber State's third play

from a scrimmage at midfield, which was recovered by the Bobcats and eventually turned into an MSU touchdown. He also forced a fumble by WSU quarterback Tate Bennett later in the game that Weber State recovered.

Justin Mobley picked off a pair of passes in his first start as a Bobcat, subbing in for injured cornerback Lamonte Bell. Defensive tackle John Taylor had 1.5 sacks, his first of the season, while

Jon Montoya and Adam Cordeiro each had a half-sack, giving them each 1.5 on the year.

In an assessment of Saturday's game, Defensive Coordinator Pete Kwiatkowski said, "We really hung in there. We believed we could win that game, and that was the biggest thing. They be-

lieved it, and then they went out and did it. Now they know that they can win. We threw some

different looks at them (Weber State), and we really flew to the ball. In the second half, we tackled well, but in the first half, we missed a lot of tackles. That's something we'll have to clean up."

Amazingly, Johnson started slowly on Saturday, gaining just 22 yards on seven first-quarter carries. He

gained seven yards on his first carry of the second quarter, and only seven of his 33 carries thereafter would go for less than four yards. Saturday's effort was Johnson's fifth career, 100-yard game—his first since suffering a knee injury in game seven last season that kept him out of the following three games. He joins Steve Kracher, Don Hass, Paul Schafer and Kirk Copeland as the only Bobcats to rush for over 200 yards in a game, and he was 57 yards short of Hass' school record of 298 yards in a game. His 41 carries on Saturday was the fourth-highest total in Montana State history.



New Zealand mud snails found near Paradise Valley spring creeks

(Associated Press)

New Zealand mud snails, which are non-native to Montana, have been found at a popular pay-to-fish site in the Yellowstone River.

Dan Gustafson, a Montana State University research scientist, said Thursday he found snails at the mouth of DePuy's Spring Creek. Anglers pay \$100 to fish the spring in the summer, with a limit to 16 people a day.

The pinhead-sized snails prefer the stable temperatures and chemistries of spring-fed streams. They consume algae that would otherwise feed mayflies and other insects that fish eat. But Gustafson said they likely won't become a major problem in the river.

"They didn't seem to like the river very much," Gustafson said. "I moved downstream a little ways, and they disappeared fairly quickly."

Within 100 yards, the number of snails fell from 100,000 per square meter to one or two per square meter. No snails were found a mile downstream.

Bruce Rich, regional fisheries manager for the State Fish and Wildlife and Parks Department, says he isn't sure what can be done about the snails.

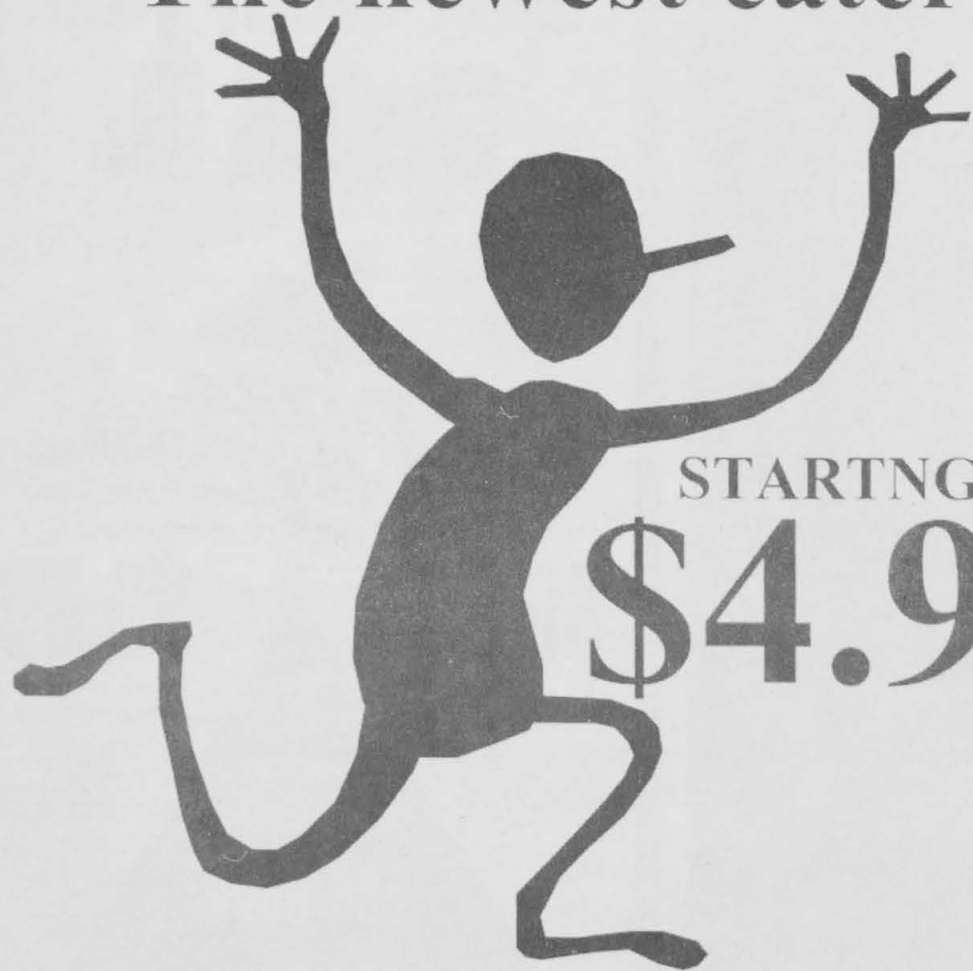
"It's too early to say," Rich said Thursday. "I don't know where else they are, and I don't know how many there are."

Experts disagree about how the snails, which are on the Madison River and the Gardner River in Yellowstone National Park, would impact fisheries. He said to look for snails; the department needs permission from people who control access to the spring.

"If they want to poison the creek, I doubt that we'd let them in," Daryl Smith, a member of the DePuy family said.

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annual ranking.

The popular poll ranked
MSU-Bozeman in the third
tier of top national universi-
ties for the third year in a row.
MSU shares a category rank-
ing with such notable regional
universities as Arizona
State University, DePaul, Or-
ion State University, Kansas
State, Texas Tech and the Uni-
versity of New Mexico. Other
universities in the region to
be ranking in the third tier
are the University of Wyoming,
University of Idaho, Utah
State University and Univer-
sity of North Dakota.

Other MSU campuses are
also ranked in the U.S. News
and World Report edition.

"We are delighted to con-
tinue our standing in this
popular ranking report,"
MSU President Geoffrey
Hamble said. "With a rededi-
cation to student success and
providing a productive envi-
ronment for faculty and staff,
we will be able to make MSU
the university of choice."

While there are several
magazines that rank the
nation's colleges and universi-
ties, the U.S. News ranking is
considered the most presti-
gious. It is also perhaps the
most controversial. This year,
Princeton was ranked the
number one university, fol-
lowed by Harvard and Yale.
Other top-ten institutions are:
California Institute of Tech-
nology, MIT, Stanford, Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania, Duke,
Yale, Dartmouth, Columbia and
University of Chicago.

After the top 48 colleges
and universities, the list is or-
ganized in tiers of national
universities. There are also
rankings for top private institu-
tions and regional rankings,
among others.

Universities are ranked by
a complicated formula that in-
cludes, among other things,
retention and graduation
rates, classes with less than 20
more than 50 students, SAT
and ACT test scores, student
to faculty ratios, and alumni
living rates and perceived
reputation.

Natural Gas: Property owners learn hard lesson

(Continued from page 1)

give a property owner a 10-day
notice before beginning work, pro-
viding federal, state and local regu-
lations have been satisfied.

"They can also drill 200 feet
away from a residence," said Read.
"I don't believe a residential area
like Jackson Creek, with small
farms and wildlife, as well, is an
appropriate place." She said that
Malmberg Elementary School, a
"classic 100-year-old, one-room
schoolhouse," is also in the pro-
posed drilling area.

Many property owners in the
Bozeman Pass area feel like their
hands are tied when it comes to
their rights concerning coalbed
methane extraction.

"There's nothing I can do
about it," said Dave Langenbach,
who also lives in the proposed drill-
ing area near Timberline Creek,
south of Jackson Creek and Inter-
state 90. Read said that there are
ways property owners, and the
public can voice their concerns
about coalbed methane drilling in
the Pass.

J.H. Huber Corporation,
which leased the mineral rights
on nearly 18,000 acres in the
area, must obtain a conditional
use permit from the Bridger Canyon Zoning District before
drilling the exploratory well.
Read said that a hearing con-
cerning the granting of that per-
mit is a good forum for public
input. The hearing is slated for

Sept. 13, at 9:30 a.m., in the
Willson School Auditorium.

"I think we do have a say by
coming to that meeting," said Read.
"Tell the Zoning District Commit-
tee how you feel. The county is
responsible to listen to its citizens."

GMA member Mel Frost said
that if the Bridger Canyon Zoning
District does not deny the condi-
tional use permit, she would like
to see "stipulations" attached to the
approval. She said knowledge
about the area's aquifers is limited,
and one stipulation should require
J.H. Huber to know the area be-
fore drilling.

"We'd like the company (J.M.
Huber) to map the aquifers," Frost
said. "We want assurance drilling
won't have an impact on our drink-

ing water - the company hasn't
given us that so far." She said that
removal of high-salinity water,
which is pumped out of the
coalbeds to reach the methane gas,
is another area of possible stipula-
tion. Frost said that she is con-
cerned the pumped water will reach
the Gallatin and Yellowstone river
drainages.

"We're certainly hoping the
County Commission will deny the
conditional use permit," said Read.
"It's their responsibility to uphold
the Bridger Canyon Zoning District
regulations." She said that the regu-
lations include promoting the
"health, safety and general welfare"
of district residents.

"The test well violates those
regulations, I believe," said Read.

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Developers sue county over road improvement fee study

Associated Press

Developers are suing Gallatin County, saying it halted a subdivision project by refusing to accept a road improvement fee study.

Gallatin Peaks Development filed the lawsuit Tuesday in Gallatin County District Court.

The developers requested that the county commissioners' refusal be reversed, and that the developers pay nothing for road improvements.

Gallatin Peaks partner Bill Simkins says his company has done everything the commission told them to do, but it still wasn't satisfied.

County Attorney Marty Lambert says defending the county's position will be difficult because commissioners didn't give solid reasons for refusing the study.

The commission refused a traffic study meant to establish road improvement fees in the subdivision area.

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT SUMMARY OF POLICE ACTIVITY September 3, 2001 to September 6, 2001

09-04-01	1:35 pm	Dog at large, Linfield lot. Owner located and warned.
09-04-01	11:48 pm	Criminal mischief, South 7 th Street. No suspects at this time.
09-05-01	12:47 pm	Solicitation complaint, Antelope lot. Subject located and warned.
09-05-01	1:00 pm	Theft of bicycle, Health & PE complex. No suspects at this time.
09-05-01	4:26 pm	Theft of bicycle, Julia Martin Drive. Report is under investigation.
09-06-01	1:42 am	DUI arrest, South 11 th Street. Subject transported to Detention Center.
09-06-01	10:50 am	Dog at large, Romney gym. Owner located and warned.
09-06-01	1:27 pm	Dog at large, ASMSU Daycare. Dog was taken to Humane Society.
09-06-01	4:22 pm	Solicitor complaint, South Hedges. Two subjects were issued written trespass warnings.
09-06-01	8:32 pm	Privacy in communications, Branegan Court. Report is under investigation.
1-1-01	12:50 am	Noise complaint, New Hedges. Report was unfounded.
1-1-01	8:00 am	Hit-and-run accident, Huffman lot. Case closed; no suspects at this time.
09-07-01	5:25 pm	Suspicious incident, North Hedges lot. Case closed.
09-07-01	10:17 pm	Minor in possession of alcohol, Nelson Story Tower. Subject referred to a student conduct board.
09-08-01	4:21 am	Suspicious activity, North Hedges. Report is under investigation.
09-08-01	12:01 pm	Criminal mischief, Reid hall. Case closed.
09-08-01	5:20 pm	Criminal mischief, Julia Martin Drive. Report is under investigation.
09-09-01	1:16 am	DUI arrest, South 11 th Street. Subject transported to detention center.
09-09-01	9:23 am	Vandalism to vehicles, South 12 th Street lot. No suspects at this time.
09-09-01	9:02 am	Criminal mischief, Roberts hall. Case closed.
09-09-01	11:19 pm	Suspicious activity, SOB Barn. Case closed.

If you are the victim of a crime or have information about a crime, please contact the University Police Department at 994-2121 or e-mail Silent Witness at switness@montana.edu. Silent Witness is confidential source for reporting crimes and suspicious activity. For emergencies, please call 911.



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The Writing Center has experienced tutors to help you brainstorm, organize, and develop your ideas. Tutors also assist with understanding assignments, discovering research strategies, and polishing academic style.

Bring a copy of the assignment and a draft, if you have one, and meet with a tutor for an appointment.

To schedule an appointment, drop by
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S	P	A	R			B	U	S	S		A	B	U	T
A	E	R	Y		T	A	R	O	T		N	A	T	O
G	R	E	E	N	E	G	G	S	A	N	D	H	A	M
A	M	A		E	D	G	E		G	O	E	T	H	E
			R	U	D	Y		G	N	U	S			
M	I	S	E	R	Y		E	L	A	N		M	B	A
A	R	E	N	A		S	T	U	N		P	E	A	L
Y	E	R	T	L	E	T	H	E	T	U	R	T	L	E
O	N	U	S		N	E	E	D		B	A	R	E	R
R	E	M		S	T	A	R		H	O	N	E	S	T
			B	A	R	K		L	E	A	K			
S	T	O	O	G	E		H	E	A	T		S	T	Y
H	O	R	T	O	N	H	E	A	R	S	A	W	H	O
A	L	E	C		C	O	A	S	T		L	A	I	R
M	E	S	H		H	E	R	E		A	N	N	E	

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Please call 994-2224 for more information.

Crossword 101

By Ed Cauty

You Don't Say ?

Across

- 1 Prepare for exams
- 5 Eighteen wheeler
- 9 Buffalo player
- 14 This spot
- 15 Blueprint
- 16 Complies
- 17 NYC street crossings
- 18 Goes with big or down
- 19 Korea's Syngman & family
- 20 "Pull _____":Go for broke
- 23 Date regularly
- 24 Tavern staple
- 25 Lion's den
- 26 Madison Ave. output
- 27 Veer sharply
- 28 DC reg. agency
- 31 Cincinnati Reds' Schott
- 34 Silo contents
- 35 Halo
- 36 "Go _____":Hem and haw
- 39 Follows half or post
- 40 Formerly:Archaic
- 41 Creek at times
- 42 Nincompoop
- 43 Follows family
- 44 Tint
- 45 Gangplank, e.g.
- 46 Bikini part
- 47 Legume
- 50 "Keep _____":Main tain continuity
- 54 Roulette table part
- 55 Long period of time:Var.
- 56 At any time
- 57 Bisect
- 58 Bridal selection
- 59 More or less
- 60 Young forest dweller
- 61 Just gets by
- 62 Eye infection

Down

- 1 Bedlam
- 2 Variety show
- 3 Sharp narrow ridge
- 4 Arizona city
- 5 Occult influences
- 6 Lift up
- 7 Hawkeye's assignment
- 8 Mental capacity
- 9 Armed attack
- 10 Hate
- 11 Pager sound
- 12 Certain whiskies
- 13 Comes before tee
- 21 Load with cargo
- 22 Riyadh resident
- 26 Chills and fever
- 27 Perceive
- 28 Stuffed
- 29 Follows shoe or coat
- 30 Actors in a play
- 31 Borders for pictures
- 32 Opera offering
- 33 Frolic
- 34 Hearth
- 35 Eczema
- 37 Skin:Prefix
- 38 Saudi Arabia moola
- 43 Pad of paper
- 44 Male bees
- 45 Actor Christopher
- 46 Insolvent
- 47 Fulcrum
- 48 Foe
- 49 Harmonize
- 50 Defrost
- 51 Satan's abode
- 52 Plumbing problem
- 53 Not as great
- 54 "Horton Hears A _"

Quotable Quote

Early to rise and early to bed makes a male healthy and wealthy and dead.

• James Thurber

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The ASMSU Exponent is now hiring writers for the following sections: News Features, Sports and Opinions. Call 994-2224 for more information.

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Associated Students of Montana State University



ASMSU



ASMSU Mission

ASMSU is committed to providing affordable and diverse support services, entertainment, as well as a recreational and educational opportunity to the students of Montana State University. We are committed to providing quality services in a cost effective manner through responsible financial management. • We are committed to remaining responsive to the evolving needs and interests of Montana State University. • We are committed to providing employees, staff, and volunteers with a positive work environment which facilitates their personal and professional growth. • ASMSU will conscientiously represent Montana State University students to the entire University and the surrounding communities.

Making a Difference!

NEED A TUTOR?

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1. Stop by the ASMSU office in the SUB next to "Ask Us" (room 281) and obtain a tutor slip.
2. Go to Montana Hall and pay \$3 per session (limit of 5 sessions per department)
3. Return to ASMSU office with receipt.

You will receive the name and phone # of a tutor whom you can contact at your convenience!

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3. Ask for an application, fill it out, and return it!!

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