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Barnes & Noble celebrates Grand Opening

Cat Wendt

Exponent Writer

Barnes & Noble has
e to Bozeman and
officially open this
day, Oct. 22, with a
k of family-oriented
ivities and a mall-
e sale.

With \$3.4 billion dol-
in sales last year, the
on's largest book-
r currently owns over
stores and is intent
opening up to 400
e in the next five
s, according to
isher's Weekly.

Barnes & Noble's sub-
ry store, B. Dalton
kseller closed perma-
ly a few months ago
ticipation of the new
e opening at the
atin Valley Mall. All
of the prior employ-
have been offered po-
ns at the new store.

The Grand Opening
ts will begin Tues-
night with Friends
Family Night from
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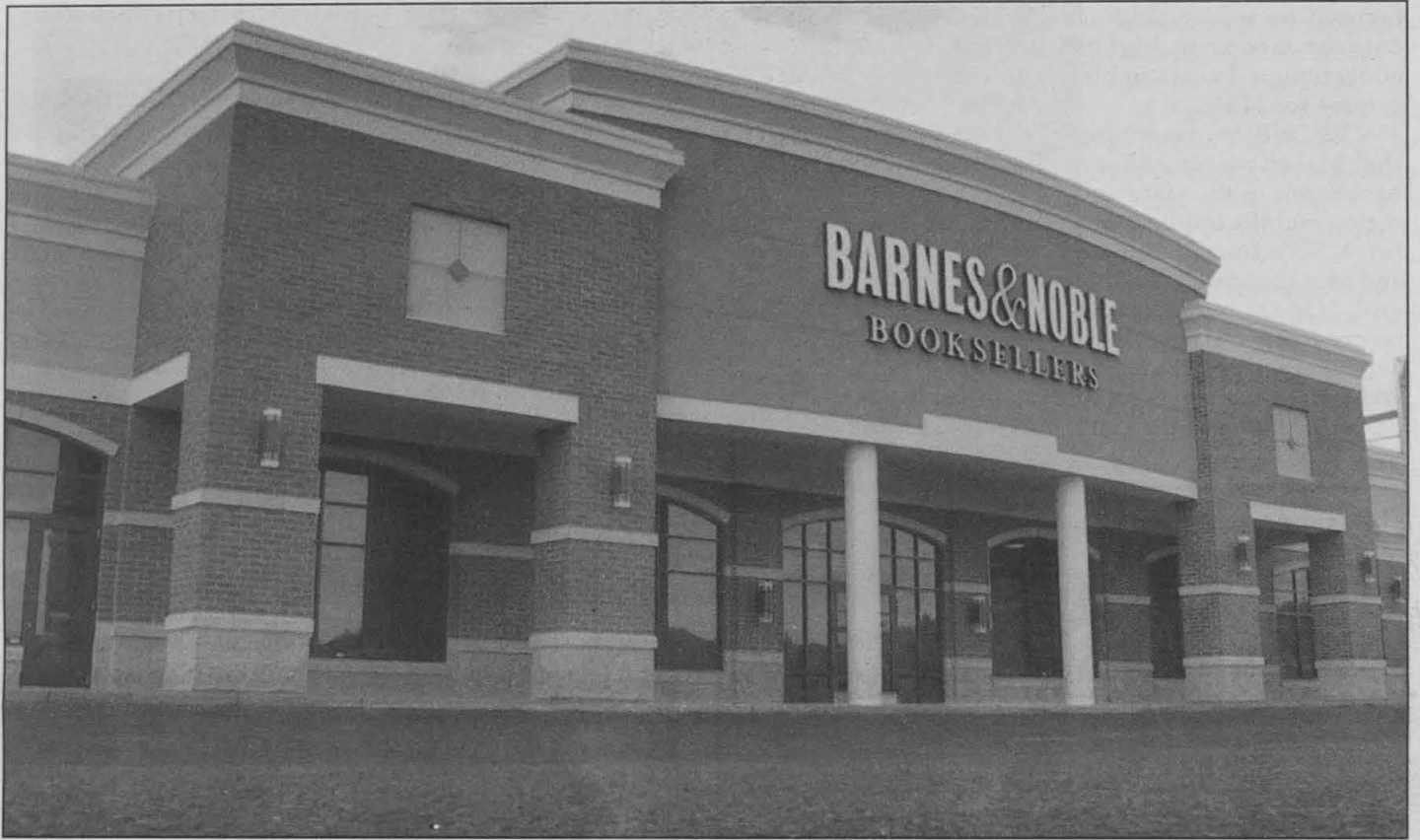


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Barnes & Noble Bookseller celebrates its Grand Opening on Monday along with week-long celebrations and sales taking place in the rest of the Gallatin Valley Mall.

opening will be Wednes-
day, Oct. 23 at 9 a.m.

Other major activities
this week include a mall-
wide Grand Opening sale

on Thursday, an arts and
crafts festival Friday-
Sunday, a hot-tub compe-
tition starting Thursday
and a pumpkin decorat-

ing contest in the Bon
Marche court on Satur-
day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The new Bozeman
store features a café with

Starbuck's Coffee, as well
as baked goods from the
Cheesecake Factory, the
first Barnes & Noble in
Montana to do so.

American Computer Museum holds Pioneer Awards ceremony

Julie Hewson

Exponent Writer

Technology is the life-blood
ommerce," stated Steve
niak, keynote speaker at the
annual George R. Stibitz
puter and Communications
eer Awards Ceremony.
niak, inventor of the Apple
I and Apple II Computers, was
of the six great inventors to
ive the George R. Stibitz
eer Award, Friday, Oct. 18,
the GranTree Hotel. In his
ch Wozniak stressed the im-
ance of inventors, inven-
and how technology should
sed to improve society.

Bozeman's American Com-
puter Museum and the MSU
puter Science Depart-
t came together to put on
nvention and awards pre-
ation in honor of some of
world's most influential in-
ors. The event began with
anel discussion in the
nd Union Theater.

The featured panelists
were inventors: Jon Titus, in-
ventor of the first common mi-
crocomputer kit; Leroy
Hood, in-
ventor of
the auto-
mated DNA
sequencer
used in the
Human Ge-
n o m e
Project;
Ralph Baer,
Inventor of
the first
home video
game; James
Russell, in-
ventor of the
CD; Marin Cooper inventor
of the cell telephone; and
Klein Gilhousen, principle
designer of digital cell phone
technology.

Each panelist discussed
their invention and what im-
pact technology and techno-
logical advances have had on

modern society and will have
on the future.

Later Friday evening,
the inventors gathered
again in a conference room
at the GranTree Hotel. This
time the audience consisted
of many influential names

in the com-
puter and
technology
field, sup-
porters of
the Comp-
m u s e u m
and people
interested
in advanc-
ing technol-
ogy. Social

hour began the evenings
festivities, followed by din-
ner. The awards presenta-
tion began at 8:15 p.m.
United States Senator
Conrad Burns opened the
ceremony by commending
the inventors for "probing
the unknown" and seeking

ways to better society.

Alisha Bradshaw, Direc-
tor of Gallatin Development
Corporation followed Sena-
tor Burns. She spent some
time talking on business and
economical advances in the
Bozeman area. Robert
Marley, Dean of the College
of Computer Science and
Engineering, was the next
speaker. He spoke on behalf
of Montana State University
and stressed to the audience
the importance of education
and learning on the develop-
ment of new technologies.
Marley also talked about the
partnership between the
Compmuseum and the De-
partment of Computer Sci-
ence at MSU.

George Keremedjiev, Di-
rector of American Com-
puter Museum, did a pre-
sentation on some of the
developments of computer
technology and what the
Compmuseum represents.

He explained that George
Stibitz wanted the
Compmuseum to be a col-
lection of technology that
the intelligent individual
with no computer back-
ground could understand
and appreciate.

"We love discovering
new gadgets, and new ways
to send mail," stated Steve
Wozniak, in his light-
hearted keynote
speech. Wozniak
focused on the technologi-
cal advances and how in-
ventors come up with their
ideas. There is no structure
in inventing. Inventions
thrive on curiosity."

The ceremony ended
with the distribution of the
2002 George R. Stibitz Pio-
neer Awards and speeches
by each of the recipients. In
celebration of the event, the
Compmuseum was open
special hours with free ad-
mission the following day.



"There is no
structure in inventing.
Inventions thrive on
curiosity"

— Steve Wozniak
Co-founder Apple
Computers

Gamble hosts town hall meeting on higher education in Montana

Carol Schmidt
MSU News Service

Montana State University President Geoff Gamble will bring together educators, legislators and university constituents from throughout the state on Oct. 23 for a town hall meeting on the present and future of higher education in Montana.

The meeting will include panel presentations and interactive discussion focused on understanding current trends in higher education and their implications for MSU.

"We will be examining the big picture—what's happening in the state and region and the implications for MSU's four campuses and two agencies," Gamble said. "One of our priorities is creating partnerships with other organizations to address the challenges faced both by MSU and the state

as a whole. This meeting is only the first step, but it gives us a start on developing those collaborative efforts."

President Gamble's approach of using a public town meeting format to analyze information and plan for the future has found favor with fellow educators and community leaders, according to Richard Roehm, the chairman of the Montana Board of Regents.

"President Gamble's initiative to have concerned citizens discuss higher education issues in a roundtable format is appropriate, timely and essential to our future," Roehm said.

"If we are to prosper, we must invest in our children's education. Education is a better safeguard of our liberty than a standing army," added Roehm, who has retired from a military career.

Cathy Conover, director of MSU University Relations, will lead a panel of experts from throughout the state in a discussion about trends in Montana's economic and social environment and how they af-

include Montana Lt. Gov. Karl Ohs; John Mercer, member of the Montana University System Board of Regents; and Carol Stephens Donaldson, executive director of the Alliance for Montana's Future; and the Directors of the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station and the MSU Extension Service.

Scott Levandowski, vice

will discuss how member the Montana Legislature, the role and contribution the university. The panel moderated by Jamie Doy county commissioner Meagher County, will include Senators Bob Keenan, Emily Stonington, and Representative John Witt.

A concluding panel audience discussion will be led by Ron Sexton, chairman of MSU-Billings. The group will examine how to chart higher education course, considering the perspectives and data presented throughout the day.

Members of that group will include Richard Ohs, Commissioner of Higher Education, Regent Semmens, and representatives from all MSU campuses.

Observation of the discussions during the day is free and open to the public.

The meeting will be held in Ballroom A of the Strand Union Building on the Montana State University campus in Bozeman.

For more information, call the MSU Office of the President (406) 994-1111.

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— Richard Roehm
Board of Regents Chairman

fect higher education. Among the members of that panel are: Chuck Swysgood, director of Budget and Program Planning in the Governor's Office, and Paul Polzin, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Mary Moe, dean of the MSU-Great Falls College of Technology, will lead a panel discussion that will

president of First Interstate Bank in Bozeman, will lead a panel discussion on the expectations of stakeholders, or constituent groups with a direct interest in the university system. This panel will include representatives from businesses, the agricultural community, students, parents and the K-12 system.

A panel of state legislators

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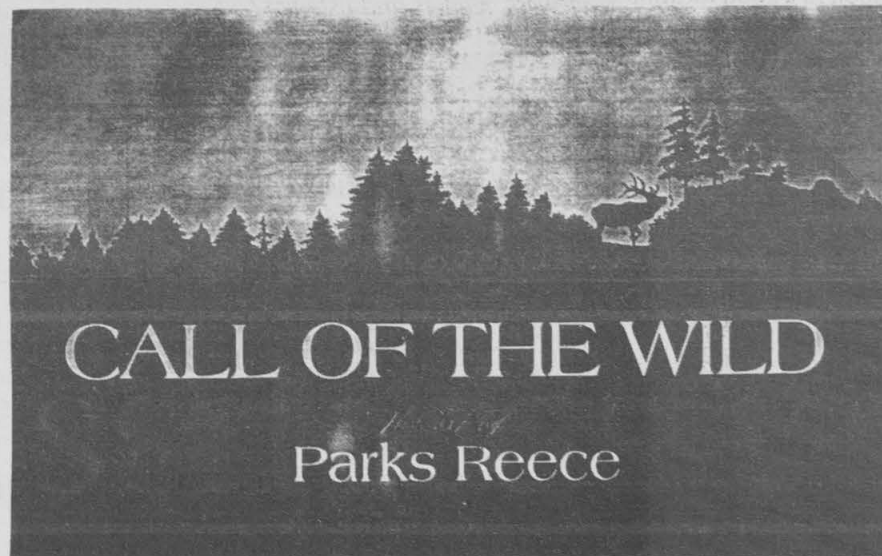
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'Sniper' on the loose

Is the east coast killer a media creation?

Jonathon Marquardt
Opinion Writer

In recent weeks our nation has been held under a blanket of fear by a coward on the east coast who has decided to start shooting women and children with a rifle.

The media has given him the name of "unknown sniper." This bothers me. He is not a trained sniper and to imply that he must have some sort of military or police training is ignorant.

It is not entirely impossible, but it is just as likely that we are dealing with a relatively average marksman, a nobody. If you know anything about snipers, you know that this person is not firing under a stress-filled situation.

This "sniper" has plenty of time to set himself up, sight in his gun, and most likely steady his weapon in a good location. In that sort of situation almost anybody can shoot an unknowing target less than fifty yards away.

From the limited information released by investigators, it has been determined that the shots have all been taken from less than fifty yards. So it is not fetched to assume that we are not as likely dealing with an average, untrained, mentally sick person as much as we might be dealing with a "militarily trained sniper."

That is precisely all that needs to be said about him, and we have for new breaks in the case. The national media is going too far. The "newscasters," if you can call them that, are more concerned with their

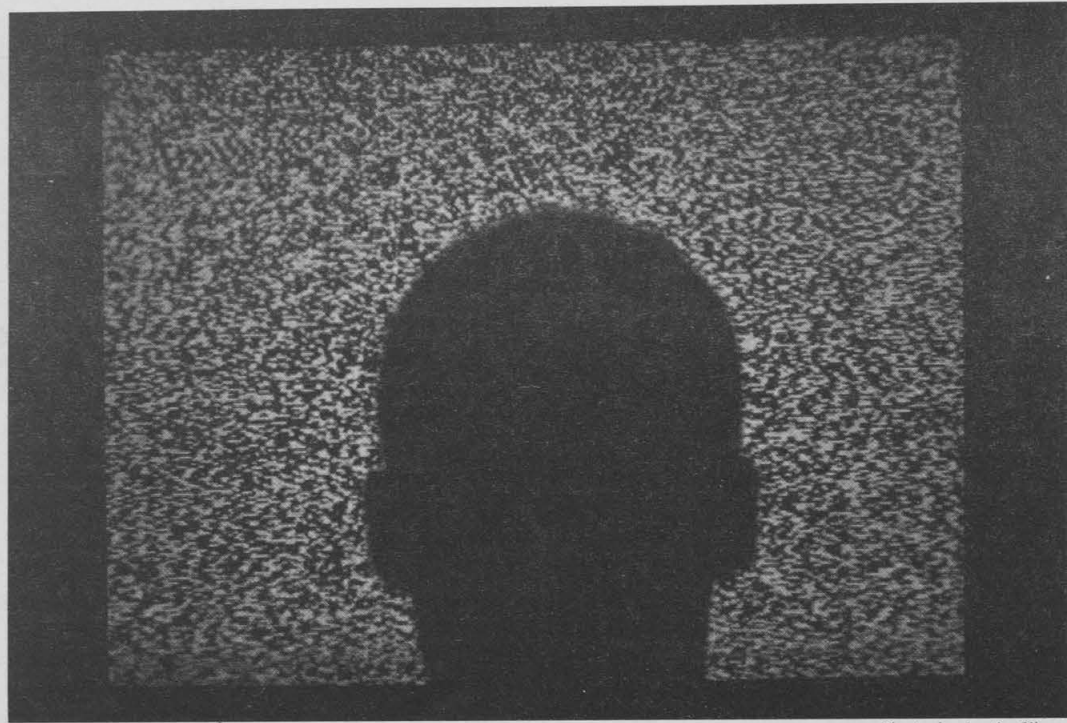


Photo by Justin Silvey

Media influence is apparent to many millions of citizens in different venues every day. Is this influence creating informed Americans, or is the media promoting crime and dumbing down its viewers, readers and listeners?

personal ambition rather than their duty to simply convey facts to the public.

I have witnessed so many outlandish interviews on channels like CNN and ABC that I've actually become nauseous. We do not need news people speculating on who the sniper is. Show me which newscasters have an extensive back-

ground in criminal investigation or negotiation. If one exists, let him speak, otherwise those that have a degree in broadcasting media need to keep their ideas to themselves

and just report the happenings.

Frivolous, uneducated discussions do not aid in the capture of

this insane assassin in the least; all that they do is feed the sick mind of the killer.

This maniac with a gun lives for the attention the media pays him. All the discussion and media attention makes him feel like he is famous and gives him something that he obviously does not have in his everyday life. Killing innocent people makes him feel that he is in control and powerful, something that day to day life obviously does not provide for him.

My main concern is copycat killers. Does anybody remember the string of child abductions that swamped every news channel in the last year? Does anybody remember the news anchor Shepard Smith on the Fox network vowing to help

find all the children? I do.

Why, now, have all the child abductions ceased to be the focus of such noble media attention? I'll tell you why, because the new big story is the killer on the east coast.

I sincerely doubt that child abduction has come to a halt in this country, it was merely a vehicle for a dozen or so media personnel to further their careers.

After Elizabeth Smart was abducted there were a string of kidnappings by several different offenders, dare I say that some of those horrible crimes were inspired by the media? All the attention that was paid to the Smart case is very tempting to someone capable of committing such a crime, and I wonder how many of the successive abductions were copycats?

The same goes for this sniper, all this media attention is putting ideas into minds that do not need stimulation. Just report the facts, all the discussion makes the person infamous, which is exactly what he wants.

This nutcase wants to be the next Son of Sam. Think about it, Son of Sam terrorized New York over a quarter of a century ago and we are still talking about him and making movies about him. That is exactly what these kind of people want!

I am outraged at the media and think it is high time that we reassess what exactly the media is. We need to hold the media responsible for what they say and what ideas they project to the populous.



"We do not need news people speculating on who the sniper is. Show me which newscasters have an extensive background in criminal investigation."

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Do you think the media has helped to create killers like the 'sniper' who's terrorizing the east coast?



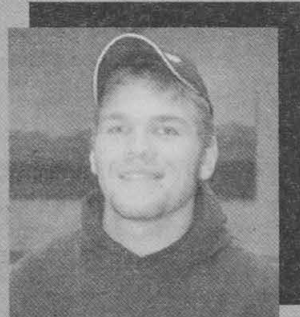
James Bond
Bio-med, sophomore

"Yes, because the media gives people a sense of power and draws attention to their actions."



Melissa Morin
pre-pharmacy, sophomore

"Yes, the more media coverage an event gets, the more often there are copy cats of the same event, i.e. the Elizabeth Smart kidnapping."



Brian Ashe
cet

"No, you always have your nutjobs!"



Molly Hayes
nursing, sophomore

"Yes, I believe that it has because the sniper watches the news and can play off of that. Like where he will plan to shoot his next victim, etc."

Get involved

Political activism needed to ensure democracy

Caleb Johnson
Exponent Writer

The United States of America is built upon concepts taken from two forms of governments, a republic and democracy. A democracy is a type of government that involves participation of citizens. A country that is only a republic is one that is run by the power of citizens who vote, through their elected officials.

America follows a republican form of government in that it has

a chief of state (president) and the supreme power is held by the citizens, but exercised by their elected officials.

The power of the republic is always at work, it is a structure of law within our government that gets things accomplished.

Most Americans love their country because we are a democracy. In our democracy, the Bill of Rights and other privileges are implemented to ensure that "the supreme power is exercised by the people." According to Webster's Dictionary, a democracy must also

be "a government with the absence of hereditary or arbitrary class distinctions or privileges."

Democracy is not based on a structural unit. People need to question authorities, formulate opinions and challenge each other.

That is why American citizens should be proud; we have freedom beyond voting for our elected officials. Such as our freedom to speak openly in public, to search for the truth using information that is free to us through our public libraries and through people who exercise

another democratic right, freedom of press. If we, as American citizens do not exercise our democratic freedoms we cease to be a democracy.

Patriotism means supporting your fellow citizens in their participation of democracy. We should not feel obligated to agree with our government whom many of us did not elect. We cannot support our democracy with action and involvement. Whether your action is getting Folf (Frisbee golf) reintroduced into Lindly Park, or legalizing bike

riding on campus, or stopping possible war in Iraq; your country needs you.

Meet with community members every Sunday at 6 p.m. at co-op to discuss war alternative or e-mail the Bozeman collective to get involved with local activism (bozemancollective@hotmail.com).

Research your candidates in the Senate; Buacus (Dem), Kelleher (Green), Jones (Libertarian). House of Representatives: Rehberg (Rep), Kelly (Dem), lows (Libertarian) www.politics1.com/mt.html.

Our nation's challenges, your generation's mission

Tom Daschle
Senate Majority Leader

In 1968, I sat in a car with three friends and drove for hours to hear Robert Kennedy speak. We had no air conditioning, our quarters were cramped and we were running late, with no time to get out and stretch our legs.

On the drive back not one of us doubted that the trip had been worth every mile of discomfort. That speech, and others like it, helped clarify the challenges that faced my country and my generation, and helped convince me that I could make a difference. The course that had first been plotted with John F. Kennedy's election had finally led me, and many other members of my generation, to the realization that we had to take an active role in addressing the problems of our world.

I believe your generation's mission came into greater focus on September 11, 2001. The events of that tragic day shocked and horrified us all, causing an entire nation to won-

der how this could have happened, and what we could do to help in its aftermath. September 11th also gave a new generation cause to wonder what differences they could make in the future of our country and our world.

The unity and sense of common purpose that swept the country created an opportunity to strengthen our nation in every sense of the word by working together to promote real, positive change. If the only lasting change in our behavior is our willingness to arrive at the airport earlier, we will have failed to seize that opportunity.

Every elected official, democrat and republican, understands that the safety and security of the American people is our first responsibility. Democrats, however, also understand that the challenges we face go beyond national security and homeland security. They involve the protection of the quality of our air and water, help in affording college tuition, the type of jobs and the strength of the economy waiting for you when you graduate, the status

of women's rights and workers' rights and civil rights, the integrity of our system of capitalism and the future we're building for today's seniors and tomorrow's workers.

Some of you are helping to meet these challenges already, by volunteer-

ing your time, by organizing campus events or by mentoring neighborhood children. For all that you do, however, there is one simple activity which can influence everything else. You can exercise your right to vote.

I was first elected to Congress by 14 votes out of a quarter of a million votes cast, so I know in a very personal way how much every vote counts. In the 2000 presidential race, the whole country learned how breathtakingly important just a few votes can be. And this year, your vote could be the one

that tips the balance of power in Congress and defines the direction of our national policy agenda.

I would argue that, during the past year, democrats have used our majority in the Senate to enact positive change, and to keep inadequate

and even harmful legislation from slowing our national progress. We have passed tough accounting reform to guarantee accountability in our nation's largest corporations. We have also enacted real election reform, passed a bill that

invests in renewable sources of energy, and made real progress on lowering the cost of prescription drugs.

We have also prevented drilling in the protected Alaskan wilderness and blocked a policy that would prevent students who have several student loans from consolidating them

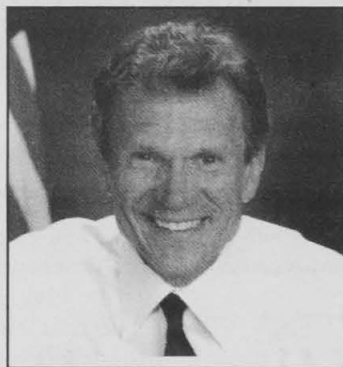
into one loan with fixed interest rates, effectively increasing the cost of college loans – and therefore the cost of college – for the very students who are having a hard time affording it to begin with.

There are real differences to be decided in this election, and real differences between the candidates. More than ever, what course we choose will make a difference to you, your lives and your future. I urge you to get involved in this year's elections, regardless of your preference. One place you can start is by going to my political website www.dashpac.com, and clicking on the 'Including YOUTH' section.

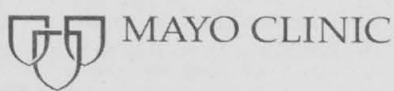
In 1787, near the end of the Constitutional Convention, Benjamin Franklin was approached by a woman who asked him, "What have you given to the world?"

"A republic," he replied. "It can keep it."

Now is your time to not only keep our republic but to strengthen it. Now is your time to shape America to your ideals, and that work begins at the ballot box.



Tom Daschle (dem), Senate Majority Leader from South Dakota.



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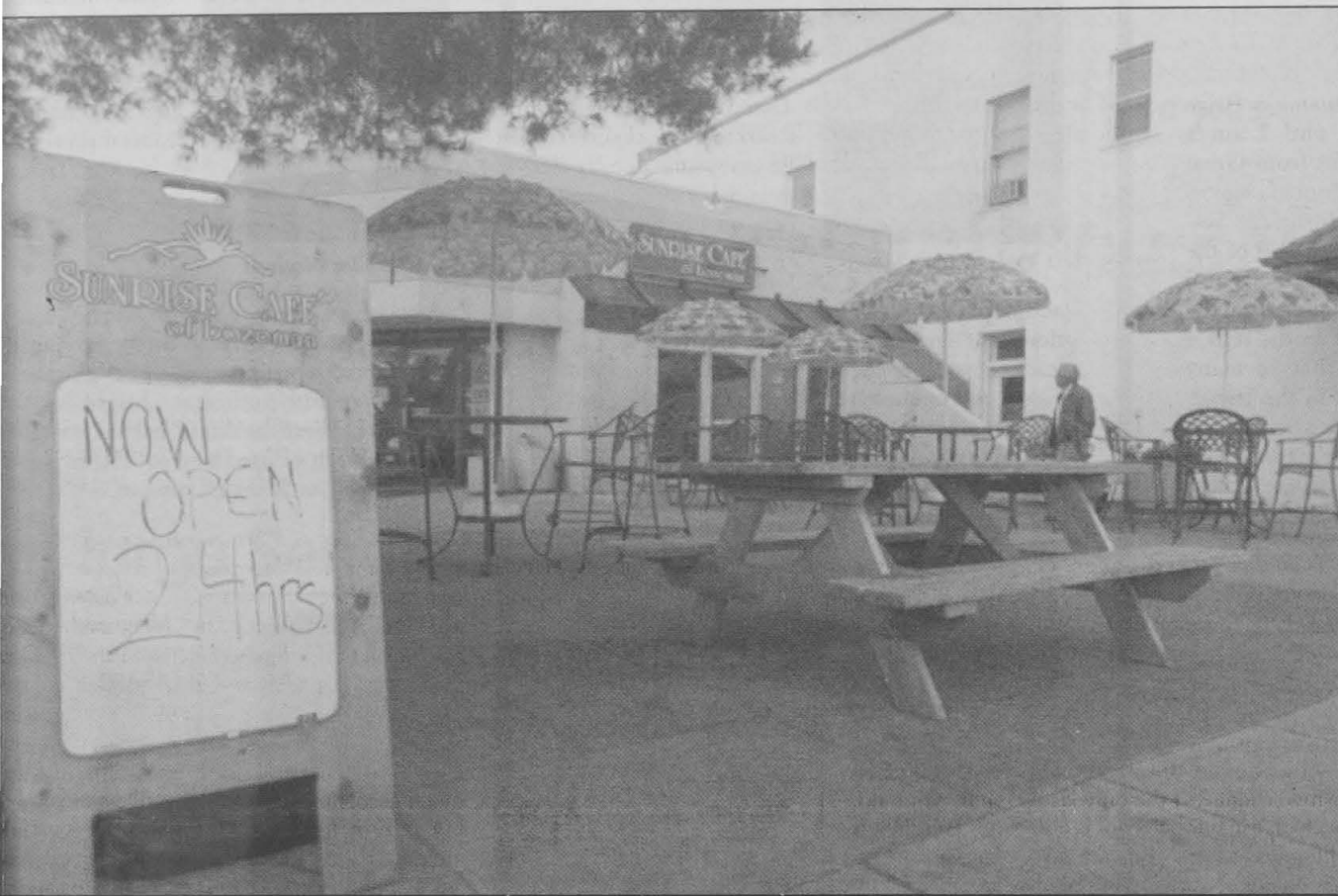


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Sunrise Cafe makes it possible to enjoy dining outside as well as inside. The restaurant is located at 131 W. Main.

Shining a new light on Bozeman Dining

Mary Patz
Exponent Writer

Situated on the busy corner of Main and W. Main, at a sunny table in the dining room window, something more than fresh baked goods and omelets is on the menu. The Sunrise Café has transformed a 24-hour establishment that was a coffee shop, bakery and kitchen serving fresh, all-American cuisine.

The menu includes eggs, omelets, quiche, pancakes, hot sandwiches, deli sandwiches, soups, salads and more. The coffee bar offers a line of espresso drinks, Italian lattes, shakes and smoothies. Freshly baked cinnamon rolls, cookies, bars, pies and cakes call dorm dwellers home. All breads, biscuits, English muffins and croutons are made on-site. A dinner menu is composed of entrées such as pasta, fish, duck, steaks. As the Sunrise Café develops, the bakery will expand and eventually include fresh donuts. The café offers an affordable daily special and most meals run from five to eight dollars.

The owners of the Sunrise Café are local folks who take pride in the quality of each item that comes out of their kitchen. The employees are equally excited about offering service

and quality to Bozeman and are professional and friendly. The five-star head cook and an expert baker team up with a customer service-oriented manager to provide high quality food and friendly service at low prices that are setting the standard in Bozeman. "It's our gift to the community," said baker Randy Wonucko. "Good food at all hours."

"It's just a good idea," remarked MSU student Rebecca Pierce while dining at the Sunrise Café. "It's one of the few 24-hour

establishments in Bozeman that target locals and college students with quality and service."

The Sunrise offers a relaxed atmosphere that caters to the time of day and individuals. Mornings are fast-paced to meet the day, and on short lunch breaks, customers can step up to the counter and place an order to go. Night time at the café is more study oriented, and after the bars close, the Sunrise offers a place to unwind. Abstract art pieces created by employees line the walls with

color, and the establishment is always spotless. The south facing patio allows diners to engage in downtown, weather permitting. Live local entertainment, internet connections and cozy booths are all forecast for the near future.

The owner of the Sunrise Café invites students and locals to drop by for an all-American meal or a treat from the bakery to formulate their own assessment of Bozeman's newest 24-hour culinary experience.



photo by Charlie Capp

The Sunrise Café offers a comfortable atmosphere. "It's the food you like to eat at any hour of the day," states Luke Ganzer, manager of the Sunrise Café.

Daughters of the American Revolution

Laura Smith
Exponent Writer

After the events of 9/11, many Americans were inspired to live a more patriotic life, searching for ways to give back to their community and country. It has been proved over the years in various studies that community service benefits the volunteer as well as the community. Volunteering will also add a new dimension to any resumé.

The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) is an organization designed to give back to our country. DAR is a worldwide, nonprofit, non-political organization that strives to preserve history, education and patriotism. Joining DAR is a way to give back to the U.S., while preserving the important qualities of patriotism and pride that drove our ancestors to fight for freedom. DAR chapters organize conservation work such as tree plantings and recycling in their local communities. DAR also provides many scholarships and awards each year.

In order to become a member of DAR, one must have an ancestor that served in the American Revolution. If you're unsure whether you qualify, this is a good opportunity to study up on your family tree. It is fairly likely that families that entered the U.S. in the 1600-1700s served the American Revolution in some way. One must also be at least 18 years of age in order to join DAR; however, it is not necessary to be an American citizen to join DAR.

DAR is a worldwide service organization formed in 1890. There are currently 2,700 DAR chapters nationwide, including 11 DAR chapters in the state of Montana with one chapter in Bozeman called the Mount Hyalite chapter. Recently it was decided that MSU needed its own DAR chapter that will meet at times that are more convenient for students and faculty. In order to begin a chapter here at MSU, DAR must recruit approximately 12 prospective members.

Thursday, Oct. 24, 2002 the Daughters of the American Revolution will be holding a meeting for prospective members, including students and faculty, at noon in Room 106 E in the SUB. There will be genealogical help and refreshments provided for prospective members.

Iverna Huntsman, a member of DAR, said to join "if you believe in the U.S. and patriotism and want to preserve it, and you have an ancestor who aided in the American Revolution."

Any questions about the DAR contact Iverna Lincoln Huntsman at (406) 586-2269.

MSU Senate Elections

On campus Senators



Paige Lester

My name is Paige Lester and I am a freshman from Great Falls, Montana majoring in Political Science. With all of the thorough and valid ideas coming from the student body, it is a shame that so many are lost in the transition associated with a bureaucratic system. If I am elected, a greater effort would be made to hear and cultivate those viewpoints, which are vital to the success of our program. I would really appreciate your vote! Go Cats!



Seth Slatter

My name is Seth Slatter. I'm from Big Piney, Wyoming. I am currently living in Roskie Hall here on campus. I am running for the position of ASMSU On-Campus Senator. Living on campus has been a great experience. I have met and talked to a lot of people. I am currently involved in an intramural football team. I am also the president of my floor. I love getting involved and being active. I believe I would represent my fellow students' needs and ideas. My level of involvement has allowed me to get into the minds of the people around me.



Scott McCarthy

As the Assistant Pro-tempore of ASMSU, I have had the opportunity to learn about and work with the student government in dealing with the issues that confront this university. ASMSU is a great way to meet new people and become involved in the campus community. By continuing my involvement, I hope to improve the communication between the students of MSU and senate so voices can be heard and needs can be met.



Mackenzie Parker

Hey everyone, my name is Mackenzie Parker from Colstrip, Montana and I'm currently living in Mullan Hall. As of right now, I'm in General Studies, but I'm leaning towards a career in acting or in forensic sciences. I'm running for the Senate so that I can represent you, the students of MSU. I want to hear about your opinions and what you would like changed on campus. Remember to vote on October 23 and 24.



Doug Christensen

As one of the On-Campus candidates for ASMSU Senator, it would be my pleasure to represent the students of MSU. I'm currently in the Computer Engineering department in my second year here on campus. I'm very active in Johnstone Hall's RHA and hold the office of treasurer. As a non-traditional student, I bring with me over 10 years of leadership experience in management and individual development. I believe taking on the position of Senator will be an added challenge and reward to my experience as a student here at MSU. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.



Scott Perry

I was born and raised in Great Falls, Montana where I was involved with many activities including student government during all four years of my attendance as I graduated with honors in 2002. I am an Eagle Scout inductee, a HOBY youth leadership award finalist and a member of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." I am a well-rounded leader with many skills that I am eager to put forth in regard to this position. Please vote for me for On-Campus Senator.



Hallie Bischoff

My name is Hallie Bischoff and I am running for Off-Campus Senator position. I am from Cody, Wyoming and am a junior here at MSU, majoring in Medicine. I transferred to MSU this year from Northwest College in Powell, Wyoming. There, I received an Associates Degree of Science. At NWC I was involved in student government for two years, as a freshman representative, and as a sophomore held an executive office, as Chair of the Academic Board. I believe the skills I learned from these positions can be used here at MSU to give a voice to those of you living off campus.



Joe Meier

Hi, my name is Joe Meier and I'm running for an Off-Campus ASMSU Senate position. I was born and raised in Great Falls. Currently, I am majoring in Mechanical Engineering and have been involved with ASMSU as a senator since the fall of 2001. I am looking forward to the legislature coming up this spring and fully increasing the amount of state funding for higher education with our presence in Helena. Thanks.

Off campus Senators



Lauren Krnavek

Hey everyone! My name is Lauren Krnavek, and this is my second year here at MSU. I am a Sociology and Criminal Justice major with a minor in Political Science. I am currently a member of Circle K. Last year, I was the VP of my floor and active in many residence hall activities. I love getting involved in as many clubs as I can. I have many ideas and much energy to put toward ASMSU. I hope that you all come out and vote for me as Off-Campus Senator. Thank you for your time and happy voting!



Ryan Dunn

I am a fourth year student in the Biochemistry program here and I am currently living off campus. I'm just a regular student, not unlike yourself, trying to get by. I'm very dedicated in, as well as out of class. I feel that I've got valuable networking and organizational skills that will represent those of you who feel a little detached from the decision-making process on campus. Consider your thoughts and concerns heard in the ASMSU Senate if you elect me.

Greek Senators



Brian Miars

My name is Brian Miars and I am running for the position of ASMSU Senator. I am a member of Sigma Chi fraternity as well as a member of the Golden Key honor society. Honestly, I don't have anything for; I just want something nice on my resumé. I am also currently a member of the ASMSU finance board, which I have already have somewhat of a say on where our money goes as MSU students. I know enough of this boring stuff none of you care about. The fact is that this is my fifth year here at MSU, that's right, I said fifth year, which means I have probably already given more money to this university than most ever will. I can also say with all honesty, I really don't care much for school, or, to be matter, wasting my time going to class. I know how important a degree is in this society. More importantly, I also care where my money goes that I spend while attempting to get that degree. And that is the reason I am running for a Senate position. Because I have been a college student for way too long and as a perpetual college student, I know what we all want.

Oct. 23 & 24



Carrie Severson

I'm Carrie Severson from Helena, Montana and am a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. As a Greek Senator for the past year, it is my wish to continue working on the senate and bringing the Greek community close to the Associated Students.

Last year, we were able to obtain a half page in the Exponent every month to publish Greek accomplishments and other articles. Our leadership and community service is often overlooked; it is my hope to help the Greeks' image to reflect our accomplishments, achievements and service within our community and our university.

At large Senators



Lindsay Jones

Hi everyone! I'm Lindsay Jones, a sophomore from Great Falls, Montana. I'm studying Elementary Education and have a Theatre Arts minor. Since the first day I walked on campus I have jumped into many activities. I tutor math with ABC, I was selected as a

freshman orientation leader, and I'm currently an Advocat with New Student Services, just to name a few things I've been involved in. Through these opportunities I've met and gotten to know a variety of students here. I see this as a huge advantage for students in that I can represent the wonderful diversity at MSU.



Ann Elizabeth Gury

Hi, my name is Ann Elizabeth Gury. I am a junior English major from Boulder, Colorado. I transferred to Montana State University as a sophomore from Rollins College in Florida. While attending MSU, I have become very involved in the community and

campus. My involvement has included being a member in a campus political organization, Chi Omega sorority, Horseman's Club and Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. I am also working, along with other students, on establishing a Pre-Law Club. Thank you and I look forward to having the opportunity of representing the student body as your ASMSU Senator.

Not Pictured

Jake Rinker On Campus Senator

I, Jake Rinker, am a sophomore studying Pre-Veterinary medicine. While excelling in my academics and achieving a 3.79 GPA, I am still able to find time to be an officer in my Future Farmers of America chapter, a D.A.R.E. role model for up and coming high school students, and earn the rank of Eagle Scout in Boy Scouts of America. My hardworking background has provided me with a strong base to be an excellent leader in all that I am involved with. I am truly a person worth having to work with, for, or under you.

Brandon Ewen At Large Senator

Hello, my name is Brandon Ewen. I am currently enrolled in the Construction Engineering Technology program, and an active member of Association of General Contractors - Student chapter. Growing up on our family farm outside of Huntley Project, I remained active in scholastic and extracurricular programs at my high school. Here at college, I work my hardest to remain active. I am the current president of Fangs, an honorary sophomore community service club. My current residence is at AGR, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, the National Agriculture Fraternity. AGR has maintained status of being among the top donors to local charitable organizations. My upbringing has made me a very team-oriented person, a trait which I believe is extremely important. I am eager to do my part in representing the student's needs in ASMSU Senate. Please take a moment to show your support, vote on Election Day.



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Reel Review: 'The Emperor's New Clothes' a decent fit

Brian Clark

Exponent managing editor

In what seems to be a common theme for Ian Holm as of late, he's tackling a well-known character who's struggling with a balance of power.

Fresh off his role as Bilbo Baggins in the 'Lord of the Rings' trilogy, Holm is now attempting the even larger-than-life Napoleon Bonaparte in 'The Emperor's New Clothes.'

Part of the Bozeman Film Festival's fall series at the downtown Rialto theater, 'The Emperor's New Clothes' is supposed to be an alternative to the Hollywood movies that dominate the screen in a venue like Bozeman.

It's not.

It's got the charming appeal of an independent flick, yet ultimately maintains the predictability and formulaic storytelling of a typical Hollywood movie.

The narrative follows Napoleon as he fictitiously escapes from his real-life exile of St. Helena island and returns to Paris. As he's forced to live as a commoner, he's faced with a question: Should he give up the power that he's worked a



photo by Charlie Capp

The Bozeman Film Festival's fall series is hosted at the Rialto Theatre downtown. 'The Emperor's New Clothes' is an alternative to mainstream Hollywood film.

lifetime to earn in order to, amongst other things, win the love of a woman?

Unlike 'The Lord of the Rings,' where power corrupts all those who come in contact

with it, power in 'The Emperor's New Clothes' can be wielded for good or for evil. This theme, broached several times throughout the course of the film, molds the

picture into one that's a step above the usual fare of "charming" features meant to restore faith and hope in the viewer, if not humanity itself.

It doesn't restore much

faith in the French, however. I've no basis for this statement, but I've heard from several travelers that the French are not the easiest people to get along with. Apparently, director Alan Taylor and fellow filmmakers heard this too.

He uses actors with British accents speaking English in their "homeland" of Paris. Oh, but we know we're in France when the newspaper headlines are printed in French. Glad he cleared that up for us. This is nitpicking, I realize, but it's the kind of Hollywood influence that's apparent here – a world where reason and consistency are irrelevant.

All in all, 'The Emperor's New Clothes' is an entertaining, fairly funny movie with a message about inner beauty and the simple pleasures in life and all that crap. The cinematography is exquisite, the acting is superb (especially Iben Hjejle, who is as fantastic as Napoleon's love interest) and Napoleon's transition, however predictable and contrived, is enjoyable to watch.

For a Hollywood film you could certainly do worse, for an independent feature, you could definitely do better.

TGR Film and Raffle Fundraiser kicks off this weekend

Special to the Exponent

Join the Mountain Surf Chapter of the Surfrider Foundation to premiere the latest Teton Gravity Research film release "Prophecy" in Bozeman Oct. 25 and 26 at the Emerson Cultural Center. This event is a tradition for our local and nearby snow lovers who come from far and wide to see the evolution of their sport on screen as well as witness the evolution of gear and products being given away in the raffle. It is the original and official kick off to winter in Big Sky country.

TGR's latest film takes a glimpse into the future of riding. The disciplines of big mountain and jib fuse together to begin the next major phase in the progression of riding.

See the visionaries of the revolution step up and change the game.

Like our favorite winter sports, this unparalleled event is also evolving. "The Prophecy" will be shown two nights, Oct. 25 and 26 at the Emerson Cultural Center, show time is 7:30 p.m. and doors open at 6:30 p.m. This year's fundraiser is bigger and better than ever, but one thing hasn't changed, tickets are still only \$6 in advance at Cactus Records, Chalet Sports, World Boards, Gallatin Alpine Sports in Big Sky and at the door for \$7. Donated items will be raffled off the first night and

entered into a silent auction the second night.

Those attending Friday night's showing are automatically entered into the raffle for a chance to win one or more of the many door prizes, while Saturday night's audience will take control of the odds by bidding on prizes in the silent auction before the movie. Raffle tickets for a Bridger Bowl Season Pass drawing will be sold both nights for \$5 and the winner will be drawn after Saturday night's showing. Everyone has a shot of winning one of the grand prizes, which in-

clude a Mitsubishi Montero, heli ski trips and more.

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Senior running back Ryan Johnson evades the Weber State defense during last weekend's 44-10 victory over the Wildcats. For the game, Johnson rushed for 159 yards on 35 carries, the 13th 100-yard game of his career as a Bobcat, where he nears record holder Don Haas' mark of 15 100-yard games.

Cats win big over the Wildcats

Kyle Allen
Exponent Writer

The MSU Bobcats finally put all together last Saturday to hand Weber State a 44-10 loss in front of a home crowd of 9,577 fans. They also snapped a three-game losing streak.

The first score, surprisingly, did not come from MSU senior running back Ryan Johnson or Travis Lulay.

As a matter of fact, it didn't even come from the defense at all. It came when transfer linebacker Isaac Gardner capitalized on a terrifying hit delivered by Kane Ioane on WSU's Michael Hale. Gardner picked it up and like an express train, he got the wheels moving and didn't make any stops along the way. He barreled through four tackles on his way to the end zone.

The defense really set the tone for the 'Cats on Saturday. The Wildcats made big mistakes on offense and the 'Cat defense made them pay for it badly.

"Our defense strangled any opportunity the Wildcats had," said head coach Mike Kramer.

While the 'Cats' defensive line

held back the run, the secondary dominated the Wildcat attempt at a passing game. Kenny Qualls, Kahiam Hunter and Ioane in the secondary all had one pick apiece for the 'Cats. Hunter, a sophomore from Torrance, Calif., turned his pick into a 54-yard touchdown.

"We're getting back to our old ways of getting aggressive," Hunter said.

Kramer was beaming over the efforts of the defense that forced four turnovers, which led to 21 points.

"We're getting back to our old ways of getting aggressive."

**— Kahiam Hunter
MSU corner back**

way. He tallied 13 tackles, a forced fumble that led to a touchdown and an interception.

"We weren't going after balls in the air," Ioane said.

The big guys up front made Kramer's ground attack led by Johnson possible.

"The offensive line was pushing them (the Wildcats) down field," Johnson said. "You could see the holes opening up."

The offensive line also gave Lulay time to throw the ball, where he threw a 71-yard pass to senior Junior Adams, who was wide open, bumping the score, 14-7.

With Johnson and the tenacious play of the offensive line, Kramer stuck to what worked. Johnson had the third 'Cat score of the day when he broke loose on a 33-yard toss outside for a touchdown.

"It's fun running against the 4-3 defense," Johnson said.

Johnson ended the game with 159 yards on 35 carries last weekend. That makes 13 games that Johnson has eclipsed the century mark for the 'Cats, where he is now third on the career list, trailing Don Haas who holds the record of 15 100-yard games.

"Records are nice," Johnson said, "but my goal is to help my team win games."

Well, like records, winning games is nice. The 'Cats need to keep that mentality in the weeks to come.

"We've come together as a family," Kramer said. "We're driven together now, that's how you make steel."

Next week the 'Cats will face Northern Arizona. The game will take place during the evening, kicking off at 7:05 p.m.



Photo by Josh Zirschky

Senior linebacker Isaac Gardner gets away and runs with the ball. Gardner returned a fumble for a 50-yard touchdown in the first quarter during last weekend's victory.

Bobcat golf closes fall season at Boise State

MSU Athletics

Montana State will travel to Boise State this weekend to participate in the BSU Invitational, the team's final tournament of the fall. MSU has had an up-and-down fall season, but looks to finish strong at Falcon Crest Golf Course. MSU has been led this fall by Tiffani Spring and Erica Leslie, who through four tournaments are only two strokes apart.

The Bronco Fall Classic will be played at Falcon Crest Golf Club beginning on Monday, October 21 at 9:30 a.m. Fifteen teams will compete on the 6,044-yard, par 72 course. The field will include Albertson College, Eastern Washington, Gonzaga, Idaho, Idaho State, Oral Roberts, Portland State, Santa Clara, British Columbia, Montana, Nevada, Wyoming, Weber State, UTEP, Boise State and MSU.

Sophomore Leslie (79.5) narrowly held team low average honors by matching junior Spring (79.7) last week at Colorado. Each player shot a two-round 162. Spring took low player honors among Bobcat players during the season's first two tournaments, but Leslie has done so in the last two weeks. No Bobcat other than Spring or Leslie has finished second in a tournament yet this year, either.

"We've had a good couple of weeks in practice," said head coach Brittany Basye. "This is our last tournament of the fall, so it's important for us to establish a good level of play going into the winter and our off-season workouts. We've played well at times this fall, but we've been up and down. We have an awesome spring schedule, very competitive, so it's important that we feel good about the direction we're going after we're done this fall."

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Harriers stand out in Pre-Nationals

MSU Athletics

MSU cross country standout Lyle Weese continued his amazing season at the Asics/Pacesetter Pre-Nationals on Saturday morning, finishing fourth overall in the White Division race, covering the 8-kilometer course in a time of 23:57.7. A senior from Dillon, Weese almost broke-up Colorado's top three, missing a second place finish by three-seconds.

As a team, the Bobcat men finished ninth out of 36 squads with 250 points. Third-ranked Colorado won the team title with 87 points, followed by Iona 125, Central

Michigan 148, Weber State 187, Georgetown 197, Michigan 201, Michigan State 239 and Ohio State 245.

Also contributing for MSU were Casey Jermyn, 16th, 24:29; Kevin Murphy, 34th, 24:50; Jonathan Gibson, 86th, 25:09; Kevin Clary, 110th, 25:23; Matt Holcom, 155th, 25:45; and Jeremy Wolf, 163rd, 25:51. Jorge Torres of CU won the individual crown with a time of 23:44.8.

"Lyle (Weese) had an outstanding day," said MSU head coach Dale Kennedy. "If you combined his time with the other two races, he had the ninth best time of the day, and that's against a national cali-

ber field. He's establishing himself as one of the premier runners in the country.

"Team-wise, we didn't finish ahead of the squads we needed," Kennedy said. "We need to continue to close the gap between our top five."

The Bobcat women's squad finished 23rd out of a 36 team field. MSU finished with 674 points.

Montana, who the 'Cats tied two weeks ago in Missoula, finished 26th overall with 698 points. Top-ranked Brigham Young captured the Blue Division title with 55 points.

MSU junior Ari Lee paced the Bobcats finishing 63rd overall, covering the 6-kilometer course in 21:44.

She was followed by Heidi Colpitts, 91st, 21:59; Jessica Holt, 141st, 22:20; Brooke Cantu, 152nd, 22:30; Rebecca Straw, 227th, 23:20; Katherine Amen, 236th, 23:33; and Courtney Hugstad-Vaa, 258th, 24:50. Shalene Flanagan of North Carolina won the women's individual crown in a time of 19:56.

"I thought our women had a pretty solid race," Kennedy said. "Heidi Colpitts had her best race of the season and that's very positive. This race was a great experience for a young team and it will help us in the future."

MSU will run next at the Big Sky Conference championships Nov. 2 in Pocatello, Idaho.

Bobcat volleyball downs the Grizzlies

MSU Athletics

Megan Zanto-notched a team-high 16 kills to pace four Montana State players in double-digits as the Bobcats rallied from a 2-1 deficit to defeat Montana 28-30, 30-20, 26-30, 30-27, 15-9, in front of a record 985 fans in UM's West Auxiliary Gym.

Zanto, a freshman from Helena, ended the game with a .484 attack and seven blocks. Also recording double-figures for Montana State (15-7, 5-2) were Nikki Donald 14, Ana Schanze 10, and LeAnn Kinvig 10. Schanze, who came into the match ranked third in the nation in blocking, tallied a match-high eight blocks.

"I thought we did a nice job

staying patient the entire match," said MSU head coach Dave Gantt, who played his final contest at Montana. "There were times when our passing broke down, but the kids stayed with it and did an excellent job closing out the match."

Defensively, the Bobcats had four players in double-digits as well. MSU was paced by Kamber Kelly with 18, Kinvig 17, Donald

13 and Aimee Halyk with 11. Kelly, a sophomore from Roundup, also dished out 10 assists and added eight blocks.

Montana (7-10, 1-6) was led by Whitney Pavlik with 23 kills, respectively.

Montana State will play No. 15 Eastern Washington this Friday.

MSU soccer overthrows Cougars and Eagles

Special to the Exponent

The Montana State University men's Club Soccer Team remained undefeated this season as they beat Eastern Washington and tied Washington State last weekend.

On Sunday, the 'Cats faced a well-prepared Washington State team as both teams fought to a draw, 1-1. MSU Jeremy Varga played an outstanding game, recording 15 saves including a penalty kick opportunity for WSU.

Washington State struck first against the 'Cats, scoring in from the left side in the first half of the game. The rest of the game was a solid physical struggle between the two squads. Both teams had many opportunities but just count' seem to put the ball in the net, much to the credit of both club's goal keepers and defense. MSU defense was lead by Captain Mike Skaggs.

Late in the game, striker Brian Laterski recorded his second goal of the weekend. Laterski received the ball from Varga at

midfield and beat three WSU defenders before beating the keeper with a solid shot to the back of the net.

Earlier in the weekend on Saturday, the 'Cats traveled to Cheney, as Eastern Washington fell 2-1 in a homecoming heart-break to the Bobcats. Eastern Washington struck first with a goal on a corner kick chance that barely sneaked by MSU keeper Varga.

The 'Cats came back to score with a goal on a penalty kick resulting from a handball

inside the EWU penalty box. MSU Mike Brennan failed to beat the EWU keeper and successfully put the ball home for the 'Cats on the penalty kick opportunity.

The second half of the game was virtually one-sided as the 'Cats held control of the ball for the majority of the time. Late in the game, a second goal came for MSU with Brian Laterski scoring. Laterski placed a shot from the top of the box, catching the EWU keeper off guard and sneaking the ball in the side net.

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Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

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- 7 Compass dir.
- 8 Precedes Panthers
- 9 Squirreled away
- 10 For the second time
- 11 Lisa
- 12 Cushy
- 14 Act
- 17 Hockey players?
- 18 At another time
- 22 Equestrian grooming targets
- 23 Poker player's inventory
- 24 Visual perception
- 25 Baseball goof
- 26 Scruffy
- 27 Seasoning
- 28 Dog-tired
- 29 Eliminate undesirable
- 30 Malicious burning
- 32 Fry briefly
- 33 Theatrical episodes
- 35 Wristband
- 36 Din
- 41 Small amount
- 42 Military cadet

- 43 Dwells
- 44 Church officer
- 45 "Lion King" character
- 46 Tactical maneuver
- 47 Actress Russo
- 48 Story starter
- 49 Dog paddle
- 50 Not in favor
- 51 H.S. test
- 53 Nice friend
- 54 Pay dirt

Quotable Quote

Television is an invention that permits you to be entertained in your living room by people you wouldn't have in your home.

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Photographers assistant wanted. Must be willing to work for knowledge instead of money. Hours can be part time. Call Robin Hickman Photography at 585-7338.

A national honors organization is seeking highly motivated students to assist in starting a local chapter. 3.0 GPA required. Contact us at chapters@sigmalphalambda.org.

Be a Bartender Must be 18 yrs or older. Make \$15 to \$30 per hour. Flexible hours. Get Certified. Job placement assistance. Call 1-800-bartend (227-8363).

HELP WANTED

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1996 Subaru Outback. Auto, Air, Winter Package. 148K. \$8,900. 581-2000

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Intramurals and Recreation Upcoming October Activities

Sport:	Registration Dates:	Event Begins:
Aerobics	Sept. 3 - Dec. 18	Sept. 9
Volleyball	Oct. 28 - 30	Nov. 4
Co-ed Basketball	Oct. 28 - 30	Nov. 4
Table Tennis	Oct. 29 - 31	Nov. 4

Look at our web site for full Semester Activity Schedule: www.montana.edu/gym

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Folf Tournament
Saturday, October 12, 2002
MSU Campus Course

Independent Men:
1st Place: Craig Sward - 59 Tosses
Fraternity Champion:
1st Place: Jim Heringer - 83 Tosses
Fraternity Champions:
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Congratulations to all winners!

Student Alert!

Do you have young children?
Looking for something to do with your children?
How about taking them to our Tot Swim Sessions?
Tuesdays & Thursdays: 6 - 8 p.m.
Saturdays: 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
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A chance for you to swim with your children
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Students need to be taking 7 or more credits to be
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