

THE MSU

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exponent

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October 1, 2015

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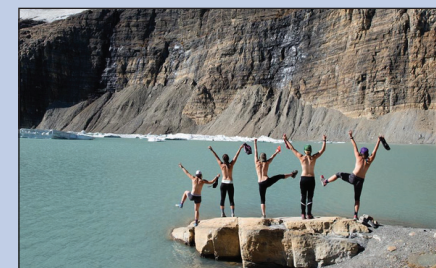
PHOTO BY CHRIS SANDISON

Dr. Sweeney Windchief speaks at American Indian Heritage Day on Sept. 25.

HEARD ON THE WEB

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Photo by Corey Arnold @arni_coraldo
How are millennials using National Parks?
These five Montana State students have a habit of exposure to some of the best scenery in the West.



INSTAGRAM OF THE WEEK



From The Exponent's Instagram:

“Running back Gunnar Brekke receives a kick during the first half of yesterday's Homecoming game. Photo by Chris Sandison”

Cover caption: The MSU Spirit Squad prepares for their performance at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

COVER PHOTO BY COLTER PETERSON

TALK BACK:

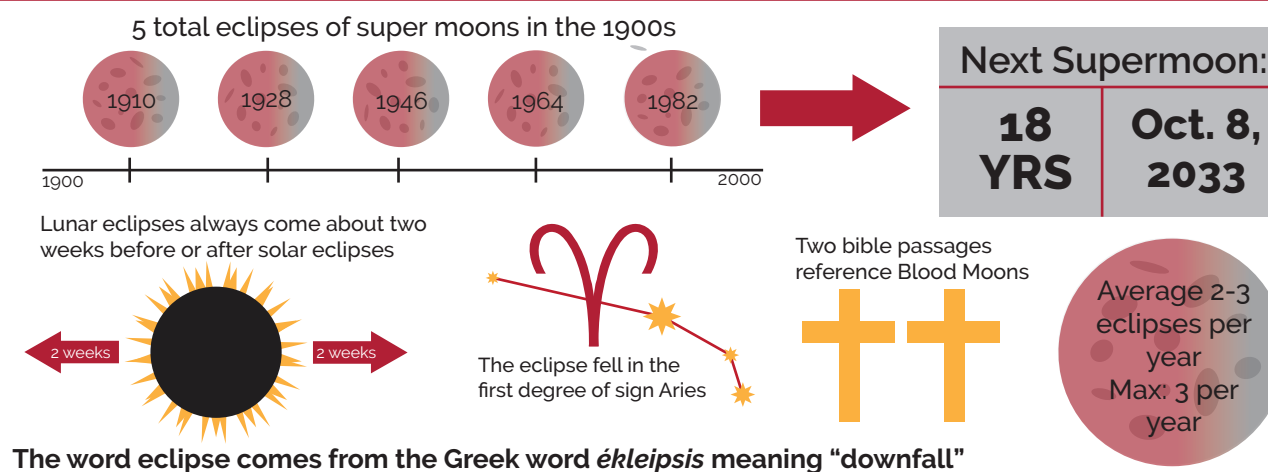
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SIGNIFICANT FIGURES: On the blood moon eclipse



Compiled by Brook Gardner-Durbin • Designed by Kira Nuebel

THE MSU
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Volume 110, Issue 7

Montana
NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
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ASMSU
associated students of montana state university



The MSU Exponent is Montana State University's student-run newspaper, bringing together more than 70 students of diverse backgrounds and approaches in service of the public interest. We strive to contribute to the university's community by providing thorough, original

reporting and creating space for public discussion about topics important to students. The paper is funded through a \$4.90 annual student fee and advertising revenue. It is published on Thursdays during the academic year and is available online at [msuexponent.com](#).

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NEWS

ASMSU vice president nomination announced

By LILLY BROGGER

Following the announcement of ASMSU President Gwynn Simeniuk's resignation, current ASMSU Vice President Levi Birky will fill the office of president as of Oct. 1. The ASMSU Constitution dictates that the new president nominates a candidate to fill the office of vice president; Birky has nominated Holly Capp and if Capp receives a majority vote from the ASMSU Senate on Oct. 1, she will begin her duties as vice-president.

Birky chose Capp based on her experience with ASMSU, as an AdvoCat coordinator and with university administration. Upon receiving Birky's nomination, Capp submitted her application as well as recommendations from various MSU faculty to ASMSU colleagues.

Capp began her involvement with ASMSU last December as the Elections Director/Associate, a position she currently holds. She held the ASMSU Senate Secretary position and served on the ASMSU Legislative Committee. Also the AdvoCat Coordinator for the MSU Office of Admissions, Capp hopes to bring the experience from the diverse set of students she works with in that position to ASMSU. Capp was also a Student Regent finalist last spring, which involved learning about stu-

dent government and allowed her to served as a student representative on the Montana Board of Public Education.

Capp has worked with Birky in the past and believes this will help them to accomplish their future goals. "I think that Levi and I can work very closely together," Capp said. "We have before, he was actually my liaison last year in elections and I did a lot of work with him on the legislative committee as well so we know how each other works

and I think it definitely compliments each other."

Birky and Capp are now focused on finding out what students expect from a student leader and what they would like to see from student government. "I think we're actually probably going to do something a little revolutionary for a politician and just listen for these next

"I think we're actually probably going to do something a little revolutionary for a politician and just listen for these next couple weeks and then after that listening we'll set some priorities and goals."

— LEVI BIRKY, ASMSU VICE PRESIDENT

couple weeks and then after that listening we'll set some priorities and goals," Birky said. "I think what we really need to focus on in this transition especially is gaining some trust back with the students and I think that's best done through listening."

Birky believes that expecting students to come to their student government is no longer a viable method of learning what students want so he plans to go out to student groups. "It's time for us to actually get out there and see what they have to say," Birky said.

Birky and Capp have held office hours throughout this week for students to voice their questions and concerns about the transition. Pending ASMSU Senate's approval of Capp filling the position of vice president, her office hours will be posted on ASMSU's website. Birky

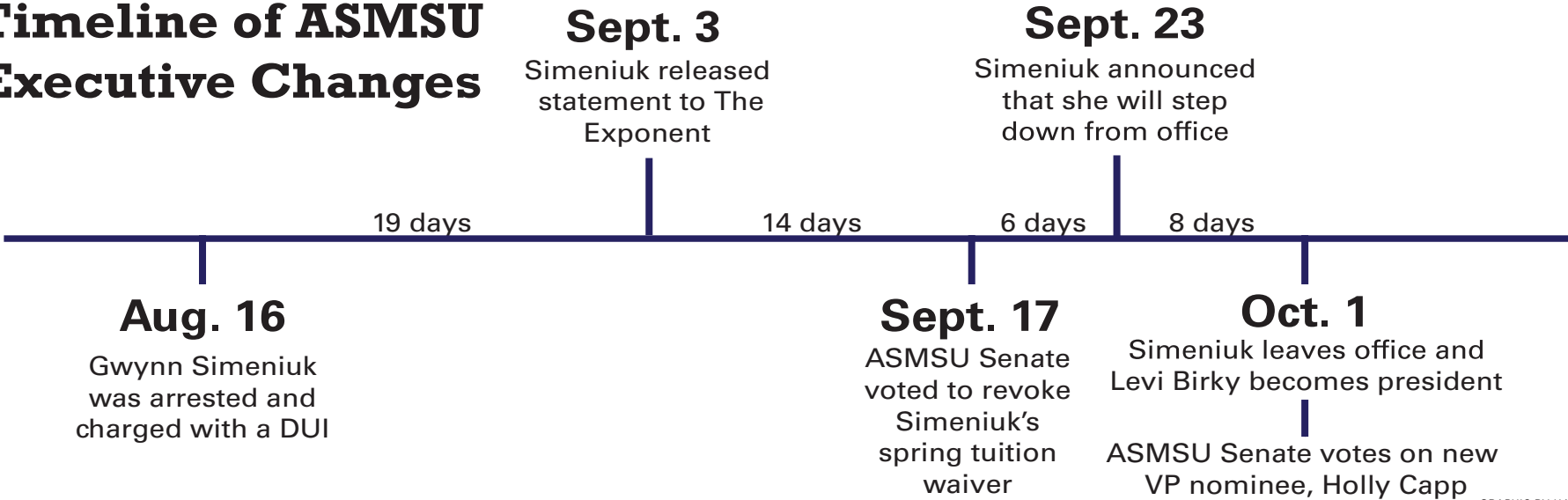
and Capp both expressed that while the situation is not ideal, they are looking forward to continuing the success of ASMSU. Capp's resume, cover letter, recommendations and more information on the transition can be found at montana.edu/asmsu/.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ASMSU

Holly Capp is nominated to assume the ASMSU Vice President position.

Timeline of ASMSU Executive Changes



GRAPHIC BY HALEY COX

MSU alumnus leaves \$4 million to College of Engineering

By SETH URICK

Earlier this month, MSU alumnus Bill Wursts, who graduated in 1961 with a master's degree in electrical engineering, left \$4 million to the university to be used as matching funds for the Norm Asbjornson Innovation Center. Through this funding, Wurst's estate intends to assist in promoting education and innovation in the College of Engineering. Wurst passed away in June 2014 at the age of 77.

"His intent for this gift was to give to the greatest needs of the College of Engineering," said Jackie Sather, senior director of development for the MSU Alumni Foundation.

"This new complex will serve many engineering [students] as well as students from across campus, not only today but well into the future. His gift will further assist with the development of the space such as labs, classrooms and student centers in the building," Sather said. She continued, saying the gift will be used "to answer the demands and growth of the engineering department and to ensure future success of the program, supporting efforts to develop the new Norm Asbjornson Innovation Center meets this request."

The Norm Asbjornson Innovation Center is funded through a \$50 million donation gifted by Winifred, Mont. native and MSU

alumnus Norman Asbjornson and is projected to be completed by the fall of 2018.

Born in Whitefish, Mont., he completed bachelor's and master's degrees at MSU. Wurst began working for Hewlett-Packard in 1963, where he would stay for 30 years before retiring in 1992.

Following Wurst's passing, his wife Edith and their children coordinated with the MSU Alumni Foundation and decided that the gift would be used as matching funds for the Norm Asbjornson Innovation Center.

"Our alumni and friends who are donors to Montana State University come from all walks of life. They

have shown commitment and are passionate about MSU's continued success," Sather said "Many give annually to the university to help support the students, faculty and programs. Some set up endowments to offer support in perpetuity. One venue of giving is for donors to name MSU as a benefactor to their estate in their will."

She continued, "Donors decide where their money goes – where they want to leave their legacy. That is what Mr. Wurst did. Over the past several years, Mr. Wurst set up three scholarships for College of Engineering students and knew that for his final gift, he wanted to do something for the entire College."

Wurst founded a scholarship for MSU students in 1994 in electrical and computer engineering using matching funds from Hewlett-Packard. Wurst more recently added scholarships for students in Flathead and Lake counties.

Sather added that MSU intends to honor Wurst for his donation, saying that College of Engineering Dean Brett Gunnink will work with Wurst's family in order to determine naming opportunities for the new complex that will best honor Wurst and meet the vision of the family.

For further information, contact Jackie Sather at jackie.sather@msuaf.org or using 994-6766.

National Society for Leadership and Success holds Leadership Training Day

By SETH URICK

The MSU Chapter of the National Society of Leadership and Success (NSLS) will be holding its Leadership Training Day sessions on Sept. 30 at 5 p.m. in Cheever 124 and on Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. in Reid 126.

"Our main purpose is to help students develop their leadership skills in their own way. Our leadership day is part of our induction process," MSU student and NSLS member Maria Rodriguez said, "It is going to be an hour and 45 minutes long. We will get together, do ice breakers, watch some videos about motivational steps and focus on how we can actually help develop student leadership skills."

The NSLS is a national collegiate organization and honors society focused on goal fulfillment and leadership train-

ing. MSU's NSLS chapter is a relatively new student organization, which was established in 2014.

According to the NSLS website, Leadership Training Day is the second step to being inducted as a member of NSLS. The website says that "student members attend an interactive video training session where they identify goals and overcome obstacles. This interactive and introspective seminar helps members identify their true passions and strengths while creating action steps to achieve their goals."

Prerequisites for membership in NSLS include nomination from at least one university faculty member and attendance of the following events: orientation, Leadership Training Day, three guest speaker broadcasts, three success networking team meetings, and an induction ceremony. Additionally, members pay a one-time fee of \$85, with

\$10 going to the local chapter and \$75 to be used by the national organization to pay for services including motivational speakers and mailing expenses.

For more information, MSU Chapter President Matthew Schaefer can be contacted at mattschaef94@gmail.com or 214-6541.



NSLS member Ryan Davies speaks at the Leadership Training Day.

PHOTO BY BILANCA YEON

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OPINION

E-cigarettes Lead to a Dangerous New Policy Violation

Everyone has seen the “this is a tobacco free campus” signs littered across the doors and buildings of MSU. Yet, at times it feels like there are students smoking on every corner. In some senses, there are. While MSU has a tobacco free campus policy, there are certain public property areas that have been cordoned off for smoking. Since most students are over 18, it is legal for them to purchase tobacco products and they have the right to smoke in public areas that allow it. Secondhand smoke is typically enough to keep non-smokers from gathering in those areas but in coming years, that may not be true. With the introduction of electronic cigarettes or “e-cigarettes” in 2007, the social stigma against smoking has lessened. These are marketed to help smokers quit and come in a variety of flavors, deliciously packaged to look like the next big candy item. Because they produce only vapor, the only smell is that of the flavoring. The cartridges come in a variety of nicotine concentrations to help wean smokers off the addictive substance. Despite these advertised benefits, the introduction of e-cigarettes has created tremendous backlash.

One of the reasons e-cigarettes are so hotly debated is their newness. Because of that, they can be marketed as a quit-aid without any actual verification and lack licensure by the FDA. They are not regulated by the federal government which means technically, there is no age restriction on buying one. While most stores will not sell to someone under 18, a six-year old could reasonably demand to purchase an e-cigarette. The lack of federal control extends to the cartridges. Anyone and their dog could make these and sell them commercially to the general public. There is no quality assurance check, meaning the buyer has no idea what is going into the product and eventually into their body.

This represents a considerable health hazard, one that should worry e-cigarette users. If the chemicals in the cartridge react poorly with alcohol already in someone’s system, the repercussions are unpredictable and potentially dangerous. While cigarettes contain over 60 carcinogens, e-cigarettes deliver nicotine in a liquid form. Exposure to liquid nicotine can result in a visit to the local poison center. All across the nation, poison centers have noticed a marked increase in calls about e-cigarette exposure, some resulting in ER visits. Students analyze the food that goes into their bodies, counting calories and double-checking ingredient lists and one should do the same with highly concentrated, potentially lethal chemicals.

Because e-cigarettes are so new, the long-term health effects have yet to be determined. Over 2,000 studies were published on e-cigarettes in the past year in a desperate attempt to play catch-up, but it takes time to process and validate those results. For now, the police department as well as the university err on the side of caution. E-cigarettes fall under the category of smoke-producing products and are therefore a violation of campus policy. It is possible that this could be changed if research validates claims that e-cigarettes are beneficial,

but that could be over ten years in the future. Because of the newness of the product, they lack any definitive proof positively or negatively promoting them. For now, students on campus must respect current policy, not only because it is required but also because it is the safest option.

One must ask why e-cigarettes are so popular since they aren’t legally considered a quit-aid. Cigarettes are dramatically cheaper than e-cigarettes and college students are notoriously short on cash. What would induce them to pay more money? The answer is that vaporizers can be used to smoke marijuana. This makes smoking marijuana or “vaping” easy, convenient, and far less noticeable. It is also in direct violation of state and federal drug laws as well as campus policy. Last year was the first time that marijuana use reports surpassed tobacco use on campus. The introduction of e-cigarettes into the equation presents challenges to local law enforcement and the safety of the students. When one uses tobacco in conjunction with alcohol, the effects are far less drastic than being “twisted” or drunk and high on marijuana simultaneously. When students become a threat to personal safety or the safety of others, it is critical to involve the police. There is a difference between giggling ridiculously while high and physically lashing out in a way that causes injury. E-cigarettes make the dangerous aspects of being “crossed” more likely because they allow convenient access to marijuana. It is far less conspicuous to exhale a little vapor that quickly dissipates than to pull out a bong and smoke on a street corner. Access is a critical component of frequently abused substances. E-cigarettes put illegal activity further into the realm of feasibility. The university has combated this new threat with 42 tobacco conduct violations as well as 88 residence hall tobacco violations since July 2014.

The introduction of the e-cigarette into college society has had a destructive impact. The university has taken a firm stance against it, but university officials only see so much.



**ELISE
BYLE**
Staff writer



ILLUSTRATION BY KALIE MURPHY

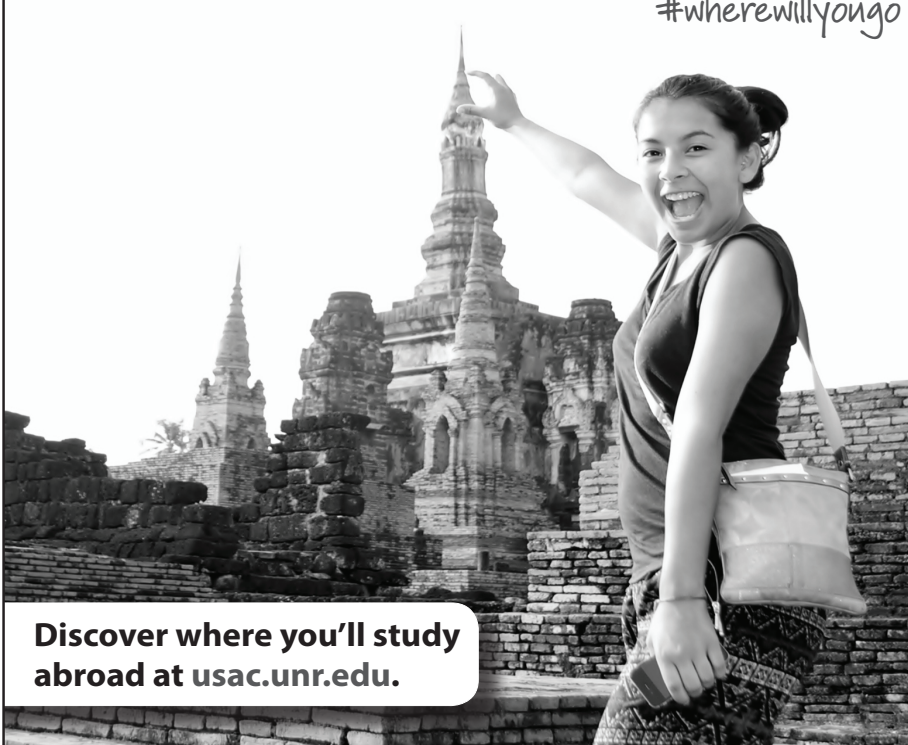
The primary problem comes from students who, in willful ignorance, put their bodies and minds at risk. Understanding the reality of e-cigarettes as well as the consequences incurred should be a thought before blindly using the latest toy. Students are paying thousands of dollars in tuition to access resources to grow their intellect yet run towards dangerous new

trends with reckless abandon. A moment’s pause should be taken to consider why one would use this particular product when it is a flagrant violation of university policy and such a detriment to one’s health. Are e-cigarettes really fulfilling all the promises made or are they yet another hazardous attempt to find the “perfect” high?



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Practicing Proper Petiquette: Prioritize Your Puppies

Pets are often regarded as members of the family; however, recent trends in tethering pets on campus have demonstrated that they are not often treated as such. While leaving a child tied to a bike rack outside a public building for hours at a time is unheard of and would spark fierce outrage from bystanders, leaving a dog in a similar position is not. Both are unlawful actions in Bozeman.

Many students are dog owners and feel compelled to bring their four-legged companions to campus, which is great. The university can often be a stressful environment and pets can be a stress-reducing resource. As long as dog owners are operating within legal boundaries MSU welcomes student pets. As pet policies and laws vary from university to university, it can be difficult to determine what is and is not allowed on our campus.

There are several regulations associated with owning an animal within Bozeman city limits. Likewise, there are many rules regarding pets on campus. MSU policy is concordant with the ordinances of

Bozeman. Campus policy states that no dogs other than service dogs are permitted within any facility, so owners bringing non-service dogs to campus are left with few options in caring for their animals.

A just action would be leaving the pet at home. Full-time students whose schedules do not allow leaving a dog at home may find that owning a dog is not the right option for their situations. A frequent alternative to doing the right thing and leaving non-service dogs at home or in proper care is tethering them outside of buildings.

Though a Bozeman city ordinance restricts owners from leaving dogs

unattended in a public location, dog owners continue to disregard the law.

There are several risks associated with illegally leaving a dog tethered outside a classroom and not one is worth bringing a dog to school. When an owner tethers their dog outside while they attend class, they are leaving their pet subject to any number of hazards, including poor weather, theft and physical abuse. A dog may also become anxious during their

temporary abandonment and react aggressively toward the crowds of strangers by which it is surrounded. While it is understandable that an anxious and frightened dog may bite a stranger, the dog would be deemed a vicious animal by the City of Bozeman and be subject to impoundment or even destruction at the owner's expense. This is a steep price to pay to go to lectures accompanied by a dog.

Besides the legal concerns, there are moral issues to consider when tying up dogs. Dog tethering can be an act of

cruelty. Most dogs tied up on campus are waiting for their owners to return after one, two or even three-hour long courses. These dogs are often left without food or

water. In addition to a lack of life-sustaining necessities, a lack of supervision leaves a tethered dog susceptible to entanglement. Dogs that are frequently tied up for hours at a time are also prone

to psychological damage. Tethering is more harmful to a dog than it could ever be beneficial. Not only is leaving a dog tied up alone outside a public building illegal, it is just plain wrong.

There are several risks associated with illegally leaving a dog tethered outside a classroom and not one is worth bringing a dog to school.



CHRIS MYERS
Staff writer



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Greek Life Overrepresented in Campus Leadership

School leadership is a messy topic to discuss, whether people are paying attention or not. Only under exceptional circumstances, like the recent controversies, do students begin to question who is leading their school. On any given day, there are 21 ASMSU Senators, dozens of RAs and countless orientation and club leaders that are all groups of students representing students.

Consider the fact that only about five percent of MSU students are involved in sororities or fraternities, commonly referred to as Greek life, but almost 25 percent of ASMSU Senators and 50 percent of the orientation leaders on campus are Greek. Non-Greek students at MSU aren't fairly represented, and to incoming freshman and outside observers MSU may look like a significantly more Greek-centric school than it is. This isn't an accurate representation of the student body despite the fact that these leaders are charged to represent said student body.

This is not in any way trying to discredit Greek Life; in fact, people involved

in Greek life are, on paper, more involved in the school than the average student. After all, involvement is a huge part of Greek Life with many opportunities for community service and events, as well as a strong push to get students participating on campus.



ALEX
LEI
Staff writer

The problem is that Greek life, by nature, creates a sort of microcosm between all the different fraternities and sororities, which have a culture of their own that is unique from all the other cultures on campus. It's a culture that, numerically, is unfairly overrepresented compared to any other

single groupable set of people on campus.

Part of the problem when groups become this domineering is that those representative positions they are filling also become part of their microcosm, creating a chasm between leadership and the people they are supposed to represent. It's not possible to fairly represent something that one is not a part of it, and not all groups are going to get fairly represented with such an overabundance of the Greeks in leadership positions.

When every other orientation leader says they are involved in Greek life, that gives incoming freshmen the impression that a significant number of students are involved in Greek life.

What MSU needs is not necessarily less Greeks in leadership, but simply a more diverse population of students running for such positions. Year after year, highly qualified students run for Senate seats and don't get elected because they don't have backing of a large group of people at their disposal. When only a small percent of students are voting in campus elections, having any single Greek chapter push for one of their members to win will greatly sway the vote, let alone if multiple houses do this. Last year, 1,814 ballots were cast which equalled a measly 12.7 percent of the student body.

Much like national elections, a big problem with the results is that not

enough people care to vote. The people that are pressured to vote are going to be those already involved in the system in some way. When Greek life becomes a part of that system, they get the Greek vote. This creates a massive disadvantage

for somebody who would have to campaign for votes, as opposed to getting them simply because of their participation in a large club system.

If statistics about MSU show anything, it is that we

are a group of people with diverse and varying interests and talents. All of those people should feel like they are an equal part of the school. Leadership positions on campus are and should be open to all students on campus, but to an outsider these positions may seem unattainable without the support of the Greek system. These positions would be much more diversely held if simply more people would just go out, vote and get involved.

What MSU needs is not necessarily less Greeks in leadership, but simply a more diverse population of students running for such positions.

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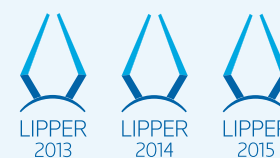
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SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Cats roll over Cal Poly in Homecoming victory

By DAVIS CONNELLEY

Still reeling from last week's tough loss to Eastern Washington, Montana State Head Coach Rob Ash described Saturday's matchup against Cal Poly as a must-win game. Opening up the Big Sky Conference season against a team they had not beaten in their last eight attempts, the Cats needed to hit the ground running if they wanted to stand a chance. Compared to their anemic starts the last two games, Ash's squad looked more than up to the challenge straight out of the gate.

"That was the ideal gameplan," Ash said after the game. "Exactly what we tried to do ... We knew the stakes were high and that we needed to get a touchdown on that first drive."

Firing off to a 14-0 lead just 10 minutes into the first quarter, the Bobcats were finally able to give their still-developing defense a comfortable lead to protect. After an atrocious outing last week, the defense looked stellar this weekend in slowing down Cal Poly's tricky triple-option offense, holding the Mustangs to just 406 total yards while the Cats gained 602.

On their third possession of the game, MSU busted a massive 88-yard play-action wide open pass from junior Dakota Prukop to sophomore Jayshawn Gates to put the Cats up by three touchdowns just one quarter into the game.

"A lot of teams are going to try to roll down that backside safety to take away the zone-read and so when we see those triggers from the safety it opens up the deep ball," noted Prukop. "And Coach Cramsey did an awesome job with our game plan and made it easy for us."

To their credit, Cal Poly refused to give up, sticking to their guns and crawling back to a 31-21 halftime deficit, and with the Mustangs receiving the ball to start the second half, the stadium seemed worried about another comeback attempt as Cal Poly gained a bit of momentum.

Those fears quickly dissipated as the Bobcat defense forced the Mustangs into two consecutive three-and-outs to open the second half while the offense took full advantage and the Cats bolted out to a 45-21 lead that proved insurmountable. Cal Poly closed the gap to 45-28 but could get no closer than that and the Cats proved victorious.

Prukop had himself quite the day, throwing for 399 yards and three TDs on 19 of 26 passing and didn't have to scramble nearly



PHOTOS BY CHRIS SANDISON

Chad Newell (17) chases down the Idaho State kick-returner.

as much as he did the previous two weeks. Junior Chad Newell and the offensive line punched in three rushing scores and Newell gained 111 yards on 19 carries. University of Miami transfer Beau Sandland finally showed the skills he brings to the MSU offense, breaking out for 156 receiving yards and two touchdowns in his third game as a Bobcat. After the game, the senior commented, "We've got so many weapons in this offense, you can't really expect one guy to be able to cover one-on-one. So if they're going to draw attention to one guy, then another guy will be open and I was just in the right spot to make those plays."

The Cats will look to keep things rolling as the head down to Northern Arizona next week for another tough conference matchup. The Lumberjacks are coming off a 23-14 road loss to the University of Montana Grizzlies but are notoriously tough to beat at home in the Skydome. The Cats will have to continue their winning ways if they want to keep pace with the Big Sky heavyweights in the race for a conference championship. The game will kick off at 4:05 p.m. and will be televised on ABC/FOX affiliates locally.



Running back Gunner Brekke (27) sprints to the outside.

Homecoming Weekend: Showcasing School Spirit

WRITTEN BY SPENSER POTTER

LAYOUT DESIGN BY VALERIE SEELYE



CHAMP GETS THE CROWD PUMPED BEFORE SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAME.

PHOTO BY CHRIS SANDISON

Alumni and students came together last week for AMSU's annual homecoming celebration. The events started on Tuesday with the residence hall decorating contest and ended with the Cat/Griz volleyball game Saturday evening. This year's theme was "100 years of the College 'M'," marking the anniversary of the iconic landmark's inception.

"Homecoming was an awesome success. There were so many people and organizations that volunteered, it was amazing."
—Rachel Bjork, ASMSU spirit director

Homecoming Royalty:

Students elected agricultural education student Cali Christensen and business management student Chris Eddlemon for homecoming royalty. The homecoming king and queen are elected for their campus involvement and school spirit.



THE SPIRIT OF THE WEST MARCHING BAND FILES OUT TO PERFORM DURING THE HOMECOMING PEP RALLY.

PHOTO BY COLTER PETERSON



MSU DANCERS CELEBRATE A TOUCHDOWN WITH A KICK LINE.

PHOTO BY CHRIS SANDISON



HOMECOMING QUEEN, CALI CHRISTENSEN, AND KING, CHRIS EDDLEMON

PHOTO COURTESY OF ASMSU



AMANDA STELLING OF THE MSU SKI TEAM INTERACTS WITH MEMBERS OF THE CROWD DURING THE PARADE.

PHOTO BY COLTER PETERSON



FANS CHEER ON THE BOBCATS AT THE HOMECOMING GAME.

PHOTO BY CHRIS SANDISON

"Everybody showed a lot of bobcat pride. I'm proud and blessed to attend this university and plan homecoming for everyone."
—Rachel Bjork, ASMSU spirit director

Parade:

The parade's 50 spirited and MSU-centric floats attracted students and community members alike. Many MSU clubs and organizations took part, including ASMSU, the Spirit of the West Marching Band, Fraternity and Sorority Life and MSU football.

Painting of the M:

Repainting the M on Mount Baldy is a homecoming tradition, and 100 students signed up with the Office of Activities and Engagement to continue "Rockin' the M" this year. The iconic M was built by 60 MSU students in 1915.



ROCKIN' THE M

PHOTO BY CHRIS SANDISON



CORNERBACK BRYSON KEETON (3) SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDS AGAINST A LONG PASS.

PHOTO BY CHRIS SANDISON

Football/Volleyball:

The football game and the Cat/Griz volleyball game concluded the weekend. Football took home a big win against Cal Poly by a final score at 45-28. Bobcat volleyball defeated the University of Montana Grizzlies 3-1.

Barbeque and bonfire:

Roughly 900 students attended the homecoming barbeque where they enjoyed hotdogs, hamburgers and a chance to meet other students. About 400 students came out for the bonfire, some participating in the first-ever Chalk Art contest.



WET WIPES = CLOGGED PIPES

Yup—including the flushable ones. Even if flushing wet wipes doesn't clog up your residential pipes, those wipes can still travel down Bozeman's sewer system, banding together and blocking the city's sewer mains. One flushed wet wipe can potentially go on to cause thousands of dollars in damage.

**So help us keep Bozeman's sewers clear:
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what the package says.**

**The City of Bozeman Public Works Department—
Water Reclamation Division thanks you for your help!**

BOZEMAN^{MT}
Public Works - Water Reclamation

Volleyball falters in home opener



PHOTO BY PARKER FAIREY

Katie Harrington (2), Natalee Godfrey (13) and Natalie Passeck (9) react to a tipped ball.

By IAN BREUNER

The Bobcats faced off against the Idaho State Bengals Thursday, Sept. 24 in Shroyer Gym to start Big Sky Conference competition. The Bengals, the preseason favorite to win the conference championship, defeated the Bobcats in three sets.

Idaho State overmatched Montana State from the start, out hitting the Bobcats .394 to .094 in the first set. The Bengals went on to win the first set 25-17. The Bobcats looked to rebound in the second set, at one point leading 19-16. The Bengals ended the set with a 9-1 run however, and put the Bobcats away by a score of 25-20. "Consistency is really key to getting those wins," Head Coach J.J. Riley said. "We need to keep our minds clear and work on our mental focus."

The Bengals jumped out early in the third

and took a commanding 11-15 lead. After a MSU timeout, the Bobcats went on a 10-5 run to take a 21-20 lead. The score was tied 8 more times before the Bengals edged out a 30-28 victory over the Cats. "We did a better job on focusing on the task at hand," Riley said. Junior Loni Kreun led the Bobcats with 15 kills, and freshman Natalie Passeck and sophomore Kasey Altman led the Bobcats with 10 digs apiece. "Our biggest thing to work on is consistency," Altman said. "We need to work on good passing and eliminating serving errors."

The Bobcats play the University of Montana Saturday, Sept. 26 in the annual Brawl of the Wild. "We just need to control what happens on our side of the court," Riley said. "We need to limit errors and apply pressure by getting serves in." The Bobcats host the Griz at 7:05 p.m. in Shroyer Gym.

Bobcat volleyball takes down Grizzlies

By IAN BREUNER

The Montana State Bobcats took down the University of Montana Grizzlies in Shroyer Gym on Saturday, Sept. 26. The Cats defeated the Griz 3-1 and took a 1-0 lead in the annual Brawl of the Wild series.

The Griz came out in the first set with authority. Out-hitting the Bobcats .476 to -.033, the Griz defeated the Bobcats to take set one with a score of 25-12. "We started a bit tight which is understandable as it was a big weekend with homecoming and the Brawl of the Wild," Coach Riley said.

MSU rebounded in the second set and evened the score. Leading 17-11 at one point, the Bobcats went on to win the second set 25-20. Momentum from that win carried over into the third set, as the Bobcats came out on top with a score of 25-21. "One thing we have been stressing is to play with a calm and clear mind which I think the team demonstrated as the match went on as well," Riley said. "On top of that every

athlete started to make plays, which helped contribute to the victory and the bench was awesome providing some needed fire."

The Grizzlies showed some of their earlier spark in the fourth set and led early with a score of 14-10. The Bobcats fought back and tied the score twice before taking a 21-18 lead. The Grizzlies rallied back to within one at a score of 23-22, but the Bobcats answered with back-to-back kills to secure a 25-22 victory in the fourth set. "I know the team really wanted that win," Riley said. "Another major factor was the amazing students, band and community support that showed up which really helped fuel the comeback. It's easy to keep fighting in that environment."

The Bobcats will play the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colo. on Thursday, Oct. 1. "Leading up to UNC we are focusing on cleaning up some blocking, team defense, and serving," Riley said. "We will also keep developing our hitters toolbox to help our hitters deal with all scenarios which will help our offensive production."

Athlete Profile: Snyder eager to help Bobcat cross country improve

By ANDREW WATERS

Having siblings can make for some stiff competition, having seven makes it more of a race. The second youngest of the seven, Alyssa Snyder didn't start running competitively until her freshman year of high school, though she had plenty of informal practice chasing her siblings around. Now a freshman runner on the cross country team at Montana State, Snyder runs competitively every single day. Originally thinking about joining the dance team she decided to continue a family tradition by joining the cross-country team on the advice of her older sister. After years of racing her family to the dinner table she jumped right in, not only making the varsity team her freshman year, but also winning two races.

Her successful high school career continued with her sophomore year, dropping over a minute in the 5K. By the end of her sophomore season she had won four of her seven races. She accumulated 48 finishes in the top ten during her high school career. This was part of the dominant Park City (Utah) High School cross-country team that has won seven straight state championships and 13 overall.

With four state championships under her belt, Snyder narrowed down her choices for college. She wanted to continue to train in the mountains, participate in an exercise science program and to stay close to home. Snyder found a place at MSU and hopes to use an exercise science major with an English minor to write about, you guessed it, running. She has already this with her blog "The Middle Distance Runner" at alysinrunderland.blogspot.com.

In her blog you can find tips on running, update on current training programs and reviews of her races.

As with most runners she has plenty of superstitions from eating three hours before every meet, the same warm up and having the same flavor and brand gel before each run. During high school she wore the same socks for every meet even wearing them the last race with a hole in them.

The night before each race you will find her watching a movie, most frequently the fitting "Cool Runnings."

The night before each race you will find her watching a movie, most frequently the fitting "Cool Runnings."

When not totally engrossed in running, one might hear Snyder talking about food. While unable to narrow down her favorite food to one

single item, she will be quick to tell you her favorite snack is Kit Kats dipped in Nutella. She also enjoys binge-watching Netflix whenever she gets the chance.

With her opening meet in the books she hopes to improve on her third place finish. Proving she belongs at the collegiate level certainly hasn't been without adjustment. Her hip flexors have been causing some issues due to running with one foot directly in front of the other. She writes in her blog that she was diagnosed with a "weak booty and lazy hip flexors." These issues have her in the training room three times a week rehabbing and gaining strength.

A couple months into a blossoming collegiate racing career Snyder looks to ignore the distractions and keep finding challenges that make her better. Whether it's a paper that teaches her the science of running techniques, new approaches to training or maybe a new Nutella creation, she uses it all as inspiration to fuel her fire to take the Bobcats to new heights.



PHOTO BY BILANCA YEON

Freshman Alyssa Snyder is studying exercise science and English.

SPORTS BRIEF

Men's rugby kicks off home schedule

After weeks of road games, the Montana State men's rugby team will compete in the first home match of the season this Saturday, Oct. 3. Falling to the University of Wyoming in mid-September, the Cats look to get back on track against Utah State. The men's match kicks off at 3 p.m. after the conclusion of the women's 1 p.m. match.

The women will square off against the Idaho State Bengals following a bye week due to a canceled game. The match kicks off a three game homestand for the men, so don't miss the chance to see the newly-promoted DI Cats in action while the weather stays nice.

— DAVIS CONNELLEY

CULTURE

Next week: Cactus Records – Def Leppard – New Exit Gallery exhibit – Fall Brawl LAN party – Kitchen Korner — Student Art

Have U tried “The U”?

By ADAM WALDORF

Moderately broke students who live on campus, rejoice! There is a new restaurant in town that is affordable and in walking distance from anywhere on campus. It's called The U and it is located just off of College Street, next to Pickle Barrel. Coming to Bozeman in late April, The U just missed the rush of college students, making them unknown to most people, which was apparent by the fact that my group of friends and I were the only ones there.

When I walked into The U, I wasn't blown away. While it was nicely decorated with pictures of local activities on the wall, nothing was particularly eye-catching. The walls were very blue, which ended up distracting me from the other decorations. The only thing to draw my attention away from the painted walls was the menu. The menu at The U is artistically written on a chalkboard, with small graphics describing most of the menu items. This added to the atmosphere for me, as it looked completely original, unlike the other decorations.

As I walked up to the counter, the person

at the counter was more than friendly. I wasn't quite sure what to get, and she was extremely helpful, walking me through the menu. While eating, she approached us multiple times to see if everything was satisfactory and to see if there was anything else we needed. The cook even came out to ask us how everything was. I've never had this happen before, which made it really seem like they wanted their customers to be satisfied. It was awesome.

That being said, great customer service won't bring me back to a restaurant if the food isn't good. Fortunately for The U, the food is great. Although their menu is limited, only being able to order burgers and milkshakes, I was satisfied by the quality of the food. There are a couple of items on their menu that seemed unusual to me, like a burger with salad dressing, but most of their items were normal. I had a bacon burger with a strawberry milkshake. While they did put a bit too many onions on the burger for my liking, it was cooked to perfection. The milkshake was a bit worse, lacking flavor. It seemed like they didn't use enough flavoring in it, making it seem bland.



The Bobcat Burger patty is infused with bacon bits.

The best part about The U is the price of the food. The burgers range from \$5 - \$7 and the milkshakes were \$3. I loved this because, like most of you, I am a poor college student. The food is much better than the price suggests, making it a prime spot for any college student. They are also very quick, making it easy to swing by and pick up a burger if you have a break in your schedule.

The U is a casual place to grab a bite between classes or to bring a group of friends to. It's affordable for almost any college student and the food and location is great. They are open Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Saturdays from Noon - 6 p.m. at 815 W College St. You can find them at [facebook.com/HealthyUBozeman](https://www.facebook.com/HealthyUBozeman).



The U is a Bobcat-friendly environment with cost-friendly food.

PHOTOS BY KIRA NUBEL

Local Landmarks: Jazz, books and one slice of Bozeman

By KEEGAN GRADY

Step out of the bustle of Main Street into Vargo's Jazz City and Books, and you get the feeling you're in a different universe. If you like jazz, that might be the first thing you notice — the airwaves broadcasting jazz legends like Coltrane, Mingus and Miles. But look around, and you'll see plenty of other topics. Leather-bound Shakespeare sits next to books on vegetarian cooking. Photography books share space with racks of blues CDs. Vinyl records are propped quietly beneath the stairs, poetry books stand across from "The Adventures of Marco Polo."

Vargo's has been in Bozeman for over 30 years — first where BagelWorks now stands, then another downtown store for a time, and finally coming to rest at the West Main front it now occupies. Dr. Ben Leubner, an employee and an MSU English professor, calls it "as fiercely independent as jazz itself."

There are five employees, including the owner, each with their own specialty. They are united by a love of art, of music, and of the soul of the store they work in. "It has a living presence," Leubner said, "It's a retail job created in heaven."

Partly, he attributes that presence to the dogs that make their home in Vargo's. First, there was Jazz, who still looks down from the walls in photographs — a slim brown and black dog with dark, soulful eyes. Leubner calls her "the spirit of the store." That torch has been taken up by Abigail, who amiably wanders the store, occasionally greeting the strangers who come in from the street.

Helped along by the canine souls, Vargo's has acquired a semi-legendary status in the Bozeman community. It is known as an icon, a place where people with unique interests and ideas can find an outlet that shares their love for jazz, for poetry, for art or for books. Leubner describes it as a paradox — a rare and unique environment, but somewhere many people feel immediately at home. "One of the cool things about it is it's so out of place," he says. He describes people from all over the country coming to Bozeman and wishing that they had a book-



Vargo's Jazz City and Books has become an icon over the course of its 30 years in Bozeman.

store as unique as Vargo's. "In a way, that's what makes it so in-place in Bozeman."

Vargo's has embraced the spirit of artistry in its own atmosphere. Leubner was very excited about the store's new record player.

He discussed the benefits of vinyl over CDs or digital music — the ritual of the needle and the record, the occasional static and scratching, the need to be attentive. In a way, that attention to detail represents

Vargo's well. They still supply CDs and vinyl, even though digital music has largely taken over the industry. The posters hanging in the store are long-dead jazz musicians and movie stars. The neatly stacked shelves are full of obscure books, some in foreign languages. But that, Leubner says, is what makes Vargo's so great. "It's about the music, the art, the poetry, way before it's ever about the money."

In the ending of "The Great Poet Returns," the poet Mark Strand asks a question: "Tell me, you people out there, what is poetry anyway?" Maybe some people's poetry is a place where golden sax lines drift over pages of verse, and the soul of a dog named Jazz still keeps watch over the patrons.

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Sunday: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

THE BREWPONENT

BARISTA EDITION

brew·po·nent (broo-poh-nuhnt)
n. a person or thing who expounds, explains or interprets drinks for refined palates < Old English *brēowan* + Latin *expōnere* >

What Italian cafes taught me about coffee

By CONOR GLESNER

Coffee tastes great, but it can give us a lot more.

“Ciao, buongiorno. Vorrei un caffè, per favore.” I learned a multitude of Italian words and phrases during my four month stay in Italy this past spring, but these phrases were some of the very first. They translate to “Hello, good morning. I would like a coffee, please.” I learned them so quickly because, like many students, coffee is a daily staple in my life — as essential as a good meal or a good night’s sleep. In fact coffee was one of the things I anticipated most in my move to Italy. Coffee is deeply embedded in the culture of Italy and I could not wait to immerse myself in its history and practice. So every morning, after my bus ride into the city of Siena and before my first class I would wander into a different coffee shop and practice those two phrases, awaiting that bracing first cup of espresso for the day.

As with any social interaction in a foreign place there was a bit of a learning curve. The most prominent differences became apparent immediately. Despite its Italian origins, the word “espresso” is not used in Italy — one surefire way to out yourself as a foreigner is to ask for an one. In fact, I learned this lesson the hard way when one barista decided it would be funny to pretend he had never heard the word espresso and even had me write the word on a napkin, looking at it confused until he finally snapped his fingers and said “Oh! You want a caffè!” So from that point on I forever ordered a caffè, confused and slightly hurt by what I came to realize was the Italian sense of humor. Other rules were more subtle. For example: you shouldn’t order a latte or cappuccino after noon. Why? Because only children drink milk after noon, of course. These barriers were frustrating at first, but it forced me to take in another perspective on coffee — its context.

For as long as I have enjoyed coffee I have considered it an in-

dependent entity; the way it tastes or is prepared. Maybe it’s good, maybe not. But this new experience made me aware of where the coffee is served, in what way and why. I began to see the coffee shop as intimately tied to its product, its customers and its social implications. This is what happens when you uproot yourself from a comfortable environment and place yourself in an entirely new situation. Even the simplest of tasks take on a complexity that never would have been necessary in the past. I took on this newly immense task by picking a single coffee shop and immersing myself completely in it.

Picking the shop was easy. I went to school in Siena, a medieval city laid out in a spider web of curving, tight cobblestone streets with

homes and shops crammed into aging buildings. It’s safe to say that real estate in the center of Siena is a precious commodity, so my school actually shared a space with several other businesses, including a tiny coffee shop called “Bar Pinatorrechio.” I guess I should explain that almost all coffee shops and bars in Italy are one and the same, serving coffee by day and alcohol by night (or sometimes the day too). And all of them are simply called “barre” or “bar” in the singular. This particular bar was a small establishment run by a brother and sister. After I picked the Pinatorrechio I began delving into its world.

Every morning I would have a caffè or cappuccino in the bar, trying to get to know the proprietors. At first we were just strangers; cus-

tomers and server. And the language barrier did just as its name suggests, heavily slowing any progress I made. But day by day, coffee by coffee, as my Italian grew, so did my relationship with the owners. The woman’s name is Betti; the man’s Marco. They both were born and grew up in Siena. They inherited the bar from their father. With each new piece of information I could feel a relationship growing.

By the end of the semester I could hold a conversation with both of them, and did most days. I treasured their friendships perhaps more than any others I made with Italians in Siena because they, unlike my teachers or host family, had no earthly reason to be friendly towards me. I liked them and they liked me because

of who we were. No more and no less.

When I arrived in Italy I was looking forward to the coffee, and I enjoyed it immensely. But what coffee gave me was so much more — an environment to bridge the cultural divide and make real friends. Nothing could have been clearer when I said a final goodbye to Marco and Betti before leaving Siena. So I implore you; the coffee drinkers to be aware of the context of your coffee. I was lucky enough to be forced to take on a new perspective, but there’s nothing stopping you from doing it yourself. Look up from your cup. Strike up a conversation. Get to know someone. Coffee shops are unique social hubs and should be treated that way. Coffee tastes great, but it can give us a lot more.



The daily sight at Bar Pinatorrechio is often the same.

PHOTO BY CONOR GLESNER

Student Artist

Local musician chases dream and degree

By KAYCEE CRONK

Mathematician. Musician. Two words that don't always go together. Two words that don't always keep company with the cool kid, "success." But who wants to be cool these days — "success" should be one step behind yourself and two steps behind the dreams you're following. It certainly isn't the main priority for local musician and MSU grad student, Jon Cheryl, who's pursuing a degree in one world and a passion in another.

Jon Cheryl's life is a bit complicated. He's currently pursuing a master's in statistics, which he will complete in December. His bachelor's degree, which he received from Clemson University in South Carolina, is in math. When asked how he ended up focusing his education on mathematics, he simply laughed and said, "I guess I'm just a nerdy white boy at heart." Armed with only these details, one might struggle to imagine the other side of his life — the half dominated by music. But that's the topic that lights up his world.

"If I could have exactly what I wanted, no consequences, I'd just play guitar and sing and write songs all day, for nobody or everybody," Cheryl said. He's certainly put in the work. He picked up

guitar as a kid after admiring his dad's, but willingly admits "for every dude that plays guitar, no matter what he says, he probably started to impress a girl, and I fall into that category, too."

He also started performing young playing bass guitar at his church. Now, after years of practice, he plays "just about any incarnation" of guitar (electric, acoustic, resonator, etc.), in addition to singing and songwriting. However, as Cheryl moved through his life, he treated music as more of a diversion than a priority, and it's only recently that he's begun to question that decision.

"For a long time, I thought that school, math and statistics were the wife, and that music was the mistress — but part of me feels like I've had it wrong all this time," Cheryl said. "Music's always been there for me, never asked for more than I wanted to give ... [and] maybe school and math was what I was fooling around with all this time, and it was taking my eyes away from what I should have been looking at."

"But maybe I'm all wrong and I'm just wasting my time with everything!" he added, laughing, effectively echoing a sentiment felt by many a college student.

Though "wasting time" seems to be an exaggeration, especially when it becomes obvious how much he loves what he does. Cheryl entered the Bozeman music scene at the Haufbrau years ago and has been performing — both solo and with other groups — ever since. After he graduates, he'll potentially pursue music full time, playing cover gigs and the like. Performing pays well enough to help him "make poverty level," as he put it. However, he recognizes that such a lifestyle is precarious.

"I'm not 100 percent sure that'll work out," Cheryl said. "So I feel like it's necessary to apply to some grownup jobs, too ... [Something] 'new-nerd.'"

If he had to pick a "practical" job, he'd head into data science, a field he's quick to point out is more creative than one might imagine. But until a decision one way or the other is unavoidable, he's going to keep a foot in both worlds. When asked if music and math gel in any sort of way, Cheryl hesitated before saying, "They do ... in a very esoteric manner."

Jon Cheryl will be performing at Ted's Bar & Grill on Oct. 10, 406 Brewery on Oct. 16, Cold Smoke Coffee on Oct. 23, and at Norris Hot Springs on Oct. 31.

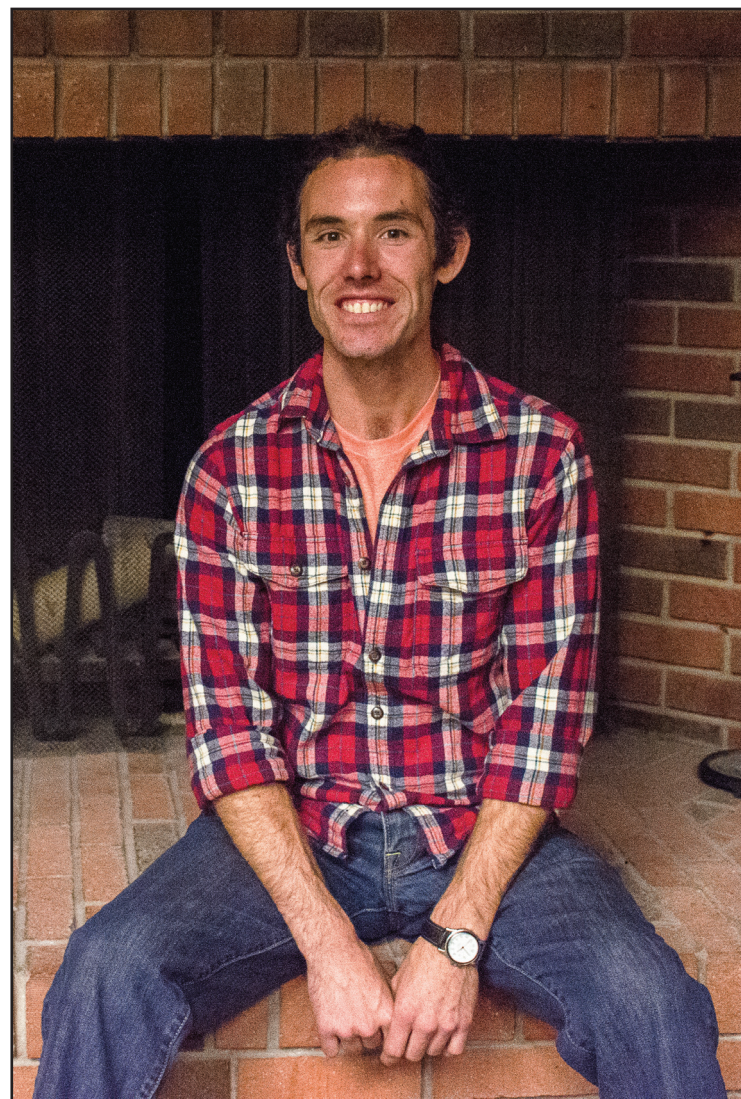


PHOTO BY COLTER PETERSON

Jon Cheryl plans to pursue music after he finishes his master's in statistics.

CALENDAR

Oct. 1 - Oct. 7

Want your event featured here?
Email information to
entertainment@exponent.montana.edu,
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ON CAMPUS



GRADUATION REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Thursday, October 1

Plan to graduate at the end of the school year? Get your paperwork in before it's too late!

RESUME CRITIQUE DROP IN

Thursday, October 1, 4 - 7 p.m.

SUB 177

Drop into Career, Internship & Student Employment Services and have your resume reviewed by one of our Career Coaches!

DIVERSITY COFFEE

Wednesday, October 7, 4 - 5 p.m.

SUB 177

MSU students and alumni belonging to groups underrepresented in the workforce are invited and encouraged to attend.

VETERANS SOCIAL

Wednesday, October 7, 4 - 5 p.m.

SUB 185

Meet and network with potential employers. Land an internship or full-time job with the experience you bring to the table.

FILM, THEATER



YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

Friday, October 2 and 9, and Saturday, October 3 and 10, 8 p.m.

The Verge Theatre

\$14

Grandson of the infamous Frankenstein, Frederick inherits his family's estate in Transylvania. With the help of a hunchbacked sidekick and a leggy lab assistant, Frederick finds himself in the mad scientist shoes of his ancestors. Of course, his monster makes its inevitable escape, and hilarity ensues.

THE END OF THE TOUR

Wednesday, October 7, 7:30 p.m.

The Ellen

\$8.50 Students and Seniors, \$8.75

General

This amazing film is the story of the five-day interview between

Rolling Stone reporter (and novelist) David Lipsky (Jesse Eisenberg) and acclaimed novelist David Foster Wallace (Jason Segel), which took place just after the 1996 publication of Wallace's groundbreaking epic novel, "Infinite Jest." For tickets, call the Ellen box office at 585-5885 or visit theellentheatre.com.

playing air cello while dancing to 16 cellos accompanying The Builders and The Butchers; hipsters too-cool-for-school mesmerized by Arvo Paert; members of the Decemberists playing late 19th century Russian compositions transcribed for Hammond Organ, a 40-piece choir, and of course: a symphony of cellos.

MUSIC



ALTER EGO

Friday, October 2, 9 p.m.

The Legion

Alter Ego has been gaining fans in Bozeman and the surrounding area since they were formed in 1999. Now they're bringing their signature sound to The Legion. Don't miss it!

PORTLAND CELLO PROJECT

Monday, October 5, 8 p.m.

Faultline North

\$10 in advance, \$12 at the door

Come to one of the group's signature shows to see old ladies, straight out of the symphony hall nodding their head to cello hip-hop; young children

SPORTS



BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Tuesday, October 6, 6 p.m.

Marga Hosaeus Fitness Center
MSU Intramurals will be holding a badminton tournament tonight in the fitness center. Participation is open to everyone. Registration is not necessary to participate; however, players that have not registered must show up before the tournament starts to get their name in the bracket. Games will begin at 6 p.m. Singles and doubles tournaments will run separately. Every participant in the tournament will receive 700 ChampChange points. Preregister at imleagues.com/Default.aspx.

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If you haven't had the opportunity to see the Brewery Follies in
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Tickets include: Octoberfest meal, Show, Souvenir Mug and a beer!

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8 PM - 10 PM Brewery Follies Show

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KITCHEN KORNER

Easy to make impressive Italian

By JULIANA HART

Have your taste buds been missing something savory lately? Is your wallet dying of starvation? Are you currently unable to afford Olive Garden? Even worse, your girlfriend wants Italian and you can't afford it? Have no fear — Kitchen Korner is here! This is a delicious, home cooked, family recipe that will titillate your tongue. Italian Chicken is “broke college kid” friendly and can even create wonderful left overs.

This delicious dish is good for everything from a one night break from the dining halls to a date night. The recipe is easy to scale down and easier to multiply. All you have to do is eyeball the amounts and fix to taste. So if you want to do something sweet or your darling has a craving for the Italian things in life this is sure to impress. (As if you cooking a meal from scratch for them isn't impressive enough.)

Ingredients:

1 to 5 Chicken Breasts (depending on how hungry you are or how many people you are feeding)

1 bottle of Wishbone Italian Dressing
1 Box of Kellogg Corn Flakes

Instructions:

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees
2. Crush the corn flakes in the cereal bag or a Ziploc bag. You don't want to turn them into a dust, but they should be fairly small

pieces. (Depending on how many breasts you are making this amount will change. For instance if you are only making one breast you may only need say a quarter of the box of flakes, but if you are making four to five you will need the whole box. The same rule applies to the dressing unless you want a lot of rich flavor and wet juiciness.)

3. Using either a Ziploc bag or a mixing bowl, soak the chicken breast(s) in the Italian Dressing. (If you have the time and want to you can marinate the breasts over night or during the day.)

4. After dousing the breast(s) move them to a Ziploc bag or another mixing bowl full of the crushed corn flakes. This will help bread the chicken.

5. After dressing each breast lay them out on a pan or cookie sheet.

6. Mix the leftover corn flakes and Italian dressing together to create a juicy mess of flakes and flavor.

7. Once the two are mixed thoroughly take the mixture and coat the breast(s) with it. This will create a richly flavorful breaded coating on the chicken and infuse it with flavor.

8. Depending on the thickness of the breast(s), it may take 45 minutes to an hour to cook in the oven. I always aim a little on the higher side just to be safe.*

9. After the chicken has been cooked serve it up with some steamed veggies or mashed potatoes for a savory meal.



PHOTO BY CONOR GLESNER

The Italian chicken breast is made with Italian dressing and corn flakes.

Savory Italian Chicken

Ingredients:

1-5 chicken breasts
1 bottle of Wishbone Italian Dressing
1 box of Kellogg Corn Flakes

Directions:

1. Preheat oven 350°.
2. Crush corn flakes into small pieces - avoid dust.
3. Soak chicken breasts in Italian dressing.
4. Move marinated chicken breasts into mixing bowl filled with crushed corn flakes.
5. Lay coated chicken breasts onto cookie sheet.
6. Mix leftover corn flakes and Italian dressing together.
7. Coat chicken breasts in corn flake mixture.
8. Cook for 45-60 minutes. Serve with steamed vegetables or mashed potatoes.



Remember consuming raw or undercooked meat can be hazardous to your health. Cook and consume with caution

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Special Presentation:
“Montana Volunteers Share Stories of Service”

Montana State University

Thursday, October 8

5:30 to 7 p.m.

Reid Hall, Room 108

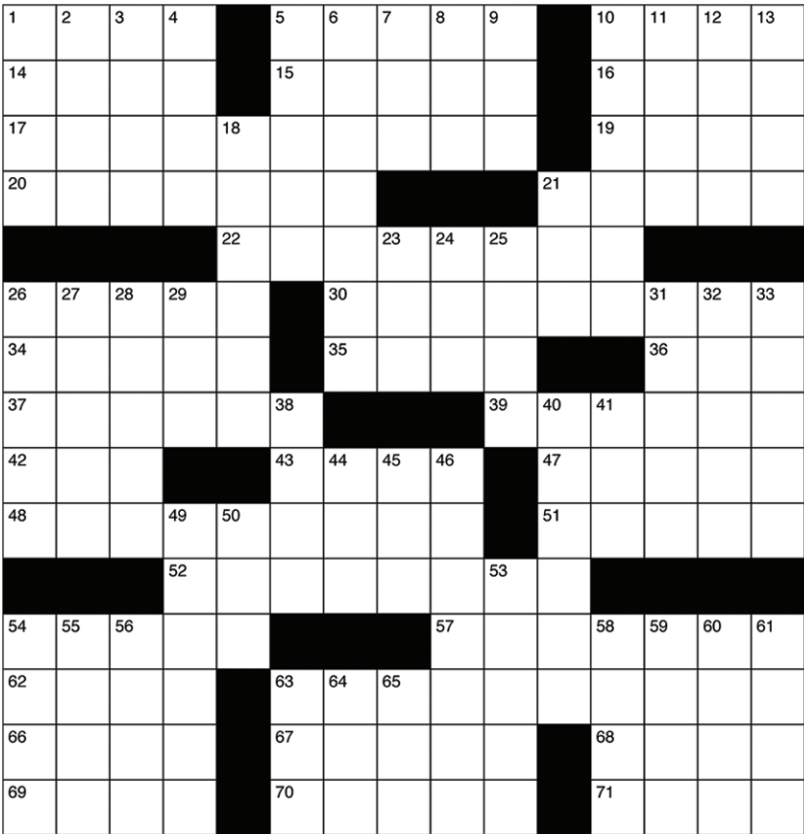
Returned Peace Corps Volunteers from Montana will share inspirational stories of service and discuss how you can make a genuine difference serving communities overseas.

Life is calling. How far will you go?



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THE MSU
exponent PUZZLES



Across

- 1. Words of understanding
- 5. Place to seek sanctuary
- 10. Bk. before Daniel
- 14. Deli line call
- 15. Reproductive gland
- 16. Skirt that goes below the knee
- 17. Charlie, for one
- 19. MD's diagnostic tools
- 20. Way out of date
- 21. Drummers' concerns

- 22. Kevin Kline comedy
- 26. Van Gogh home
- 30. Ming and more
- 34. Pet ____
- 35. Norway's patron saint
- 36. Traffic caution
- 37. Modifying word
- 39. Playground item for two
- 42. Carp relative
- 43. "...like ____ on a hot tin shack" (The Cult lyrics)

- 47. Big bully
- 48. Winner of the 1922 Nobel Prize in Physics
- 51. Make babies
- 52. Persian Gulf capital
- 54. Getting gradually louder, musically (abbr.)
- 57. Time period
- 62. Novelist Victoria
- 63. Calls on the carpet
- 66. Fashion mag
- 67. "There is ____ in South America..." (Paul Simon line)
- 68. Learn's partner
- 69. Woody's surname on "Cheers"
- 70. Loud sound from trumpets
- 71. TV Soprano player Robert

- 23. Synthetic material (abbr.)
- 24. Modern crime evidence
- 25. Big lugs
- 26. "You're ____ in the neck!"
- 27. ____-wip (dessert topping)
- 28. Bank that deters flooding
- 29. Abel's mother
- 31. Promulgate
- 32. Make joyous
- 33. Spread
- 38. Hindu "sir"
- 40. Declining
- 41. ____ on the side of caution
- 44. Massachusetts cape
- 45. Spa sound, say
- 46. Tiller puller
- 49. Stuck it out
- 50. Co. that merged with AT&T in 2005
- 53. Tan tone
- 54. Border town in Western Czech Republic
- 55. Chocolate-caramel candy
- 56. ____ Mae Clampett
- 58. They support tibiae
- 59. Elec., e.g.
- 60. Dream, in Reims
- 61. North Sea tributary
- 63. City transport
- 64. Gridiron grp. until 1970
- 65. Sp. lady

Down

- 1. Early Peruvian
- 2. Very, in Germany
- 3. Corporate VIP
- 4. Cut glass, say
- 5. "Climb aboard"
- 6. Alligator pear, familiarly
- 7. Guitar virtuoso Steve
- 8. Directional suffix
- 9. "The Gray Lady" (abbr.)
- 10. Seat of Gem County, Idaho
- 11. "The Lion King II: Simba's Pride" lioness
- 12. Work for a magazine
- 13. Hershey's output
- 18. Wilhelm's rank
- 21. School transportation

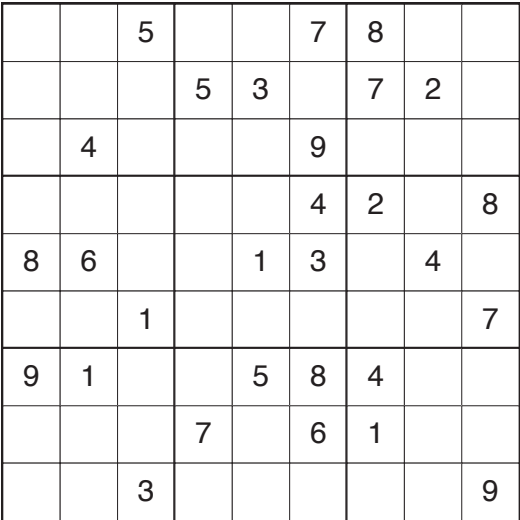
Pros of a lunar eclipse/super blood moon

- Bragging rights to grandkids
- Study break with ramen
- Rare werewolf-sighting opportunity
- Good bank robbing light
- Just enough time for "Across 110th Street"
- Dramatic moment for a duel
- Chance to see reclusive owls, dementors
- Establish yourself as a magician among young children
- Reminder to honor lunar deities

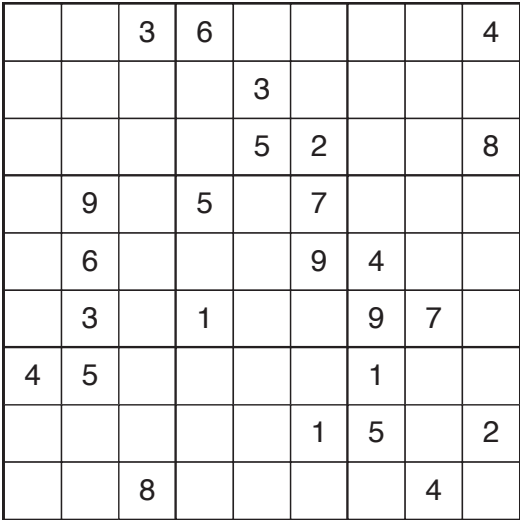
Cons of a lunar eclipse/super blood moon

- Blurry Instagram photos
- Clouds
- Getting your hopes up
- Poor posthumous-Tupac album listening
- Hard to reconfigure disrupted sleep schedule
- Continued existence shakes faith in quacks
- Possible inspiration for next "Twilight"
- Bats swarm, establish new world order

Easy



Hard



T	X	E	T	N	O	C	H	A	D	O	P	T	A
O	B	D	E	L	L	A	C	R	A	M	P	S	D
P	C	U	R	L	S	E	T	S	A	T	Y	R	D
I	S	C	L	E	A	N	E	O	K	N	T	I	I
C	M	A	Y	G	E	R	R	N	C	N	M	F	N
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G	L	I	D	E	T	N	U	A	J	N	C	E	A
Y	L	P	T	S	G	N	O	M	A	C	E	S	T

Adding	Coast	Hated	Takeover
Adopt	Context	Homesickness	Tastes
Amongst	Cramps	Irreproachable	Threw
Arson	Curls	Jaunted	Timid
Asynchronously	Depot	Maces	Topic
Banks	Domed	Polish	Wordy
Banter	Educator	Pried	Wretch
Bleaches	Error	Rains	
Brace	Faith	Release	
Bulged	First	Rodent	
Called	Flare	Screams	
Clean	Glide	Spool	

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