open discussion and presentation:

K Honey Climb School design/build project

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Work with the Alex Lowe Charitable Foundation and local Nepali villagers, the MSU School of Architecture, a team of students (MSU School of Engineering), and volunteer professionals (Nicholas Markes Engineering, Ryter Construction, Martel Construction) have spent two years designing an open source, 100% passively heated, seismically safe, and culturally progressive Climbing School and Community Center. The presentation and discussion focus on the exemplary inclusive process, the creative product, and how it makes a difference in the world.

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MSU Student Union Building (SUB), Ballroom A

visit www.montana.edu/klumbu to read the BLOG from November-December 2009 architecture student trip

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Service Saturdays!
Lending a helping hand to our community

April 3rd
10am - Noon
(please arrive 15 min. early)
Meet in the SUB near the south entrance (bus loop)
Groups of 10 or more please RSVP
Transportation provided by ASMSU

Volunteers are needed for yard work and relocating storage at this non-profit.
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Next school year for more
Service Saturdays!
See our website for information: www.montana.edu/community

Organic Stress Relieving THOUGHT of the week:

every day can be HUMP DAY!
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Scholars Program

The unique things about our program is that we define research very broadly. Undergraduate research in the field of their interest offers students across the campus, pretty much any academic program on MSU campus, the opportunity to perform undergraduate research in the field of their choice.

On April 8, this research, along with other graduate and undergraduate research, will be presented at the Spring Undergraduate Research Celebration, sponsored by USP. Open to the public, nearly 175 different student projects will be exhibited in the SUB ballrooms from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-5 p.m.

One thing that should be apparent at the research celebration, according to the program’s managers, is the wide diversity of projects USP supports. “One of the unique things about our program is that we define research very broadly,” said USP Administrative Assistant Scarlett Rierson. “Funds can be applied to pretty much any academic program on the MSU campus,” added Program Director Colin Shaw.

This spirit of openness has been vital to the success of the program Shaw said. “We look at it as trying to enable students.” Although the sciences are heavily represented in applications, he said, many projects are also completed in the humanities. Past projects have addressed a wide range of issues, both global and local, examining problems from the ethics of bio-prospecting in Yellowstone National Park, to outreach programs in the Gallatin Valley, to cycles of poverty in Kenya.

“We tend to get applications from different departments unevenly across campus,” Shaw said, attributing the disparity to a lack of awareness about the program. “Once a few students complete successful projects [in a field], applications pick up.” Shaw pointed to the film program, which is the most heavily represented humanities program; “They realize, ‘Oh, we can actually get money to pay production costs,’” Shaw said.

Applications for USP grants are due several times a year, and involve writing a five page proposal which is reviewed by faculty in the student’s department. The only application requirement is that the applicant be a full time student, or, if the grant is for summer work, that they be enrolled full-time the semester before and after the research.

Once accepted, students are required to submit a final report and present their research at the bi-annual student research celebration. Up to $500 is also available for students who want to travel to present their research at other conferences. Often, students can also apply their USP research towards independent study credit in their field.

Many students at the Student Research Celebration are also preparing to travel to Missoula for the National Conference on Undergraduate Research, held from April 15-17. USP will fund travel expenses for 46 students to attend the conference.

In the future, Shaw and Reilerson hope to initiate a program to provide funding for community service work that complements students’ studies. Shaw also wants to encourage more interdisciplinary research across campus, and is working to initiate a program to give international exchange students the chance to work on research projects with faculty mentors.

Shaw also noted the recent NWCCU accreditation report, which commended MSU on its opportunities for undergraduate research. Noting USP’s contribution, he said he wanted to try to quantify and network all of the undergraduate research occurring on campus.

Coming Up:
Student Research Celebration
SUB Ballrooms
April 8, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-5 p.m.
For more information about the USP program, contact Scarlett Reilerson or Colin Shaw at usp@montana.edu or visit 418 Reid Hall

President Cruzado Engages Student Leaders at Cat Council

President Waded Cruzado met with student leaders from across campus at Tuesday’s Cat Council to discuss institutional support for clubs and organizations. She emphasized the importance of student involvement in community building and student retention.

The periodic Cat Council events, sponsored by ASMSU and Student Activities, are intended to provide a forum for roundtable discussions between administrators and students. Students from Engineers Without Borders (EWB), ASMSU, the Queer-Straight Alliance and other organizations attended.

Cruzado opened discussion by articulating the “three main messages” of her vision for MSU. First of all, as a land-grant university, she said, MSU is “here to educate the sons and daughters of the working class.” She hopes to use that mission as a way to build a sense of identity for the campus.

Secondly, she said that the Montana State University System, which includes campuses in Bozeman, Billings, Havre and Great Falls as well as a variety of extension offices across the state, must learn to think of itself as “one university.” “The entire state is our campus,” she commented.

Noting the thirty “Listening and Learning Sessions” she has facilitated within MSU, including an open forum for the student body, Cruzado also said that communication is one of the administration’s main focuses.

“The doors of my office are always open,” she said. “It’s about building a sense of community.”

She also said she plans to offer opportunities for students to meet with her through a monthly “Pizza with the President” event in Montana Hall and brown bag lunch meetings in the SUB.

Next fall, Cruzado said she also hopes to hold open office hours once a month.

“If I am going to move this university forward, I need your help,” she said.

Representing the Vertigo Climbing Club, Victor Hagg explained that his organization has found it difficult to attract new members, particularly freshmen.

“It’s extremely hard to get freshmen involved,” Hagg said, adding that “groups and activities are more prevalent at other universities.”

Cruzado responded that getting freshmen involved is an important retention issue because a lack of personal engagement is a “main reason” why students do not complete their freshman year. MSU’s freshman retention rate is 72 percent.

Others suggested offering a spring Catapalooza and using the Exponent as a way to make clubs more visible to the student body.

EWB member and ASMSU Senator Matt Smith stressed the importance of financial support for students, urging Cruzado to maintain funding for the Undergraduate Scholars Program. USP provides grants for undergraduate pursuing independent research projects.

ASMSU and Student Activities plan to hold future Cat Councils on a monthly basis to continue conversations among student and administrative leaders, though the next meeting is not yet scheduled.

“If I am going to move this university forward, I need your help.”
- President Waded Cruzado, addressing student leaders.
Students and Faculty in Arms over Decision to Dissolve Microbiology Department

WORDS BY
Toy Dale and Derek Brouwer
ASMSU Exponent

Microbiology students and faculty set in front of Montana Hall on Wednesday to protest the MSU administration's plans to eliminate the department and merge it with another, unnamed program. The protesters held signs and gathered over 200 signatures for a petition to save the department, attracting the attention of President Cruzado and student leaders.

The department could be merged with either chemistry or cell biology and neuroscience, or Microbiology faculty could be scattered amongst several science departments, according to adjunct professor Kari Cargill. No matter the outcome, Cargill said it is her understanding that the microbiology major will still exist.

Interim Provost Joe Fedock said that new administrative structure will provide the breadth of experience for students in a field that's so interdisciplinary by allowing students to access faculty, the Bozeman Daily Chronicle reported on Wednesday. "That's why we feel it will be beneficial for students," he said.

Brileya said that the move "could be beneficial," but that she is frustrated because students have not been involved in the decision-making process.

Cruzado said that the decision "took many people by surprise," including herself. She told the Exponent she was informed of the situation on Monday, and plans to meet with microbiology faculty and students to listen to their concerns.

The Microbiology department currently has seven tenured faculty, down from its former size and smaller than many departments on campus. Kristen Brileya, a microbiology graduate student, said that an external review of the department conducted several years ago concluded that it needed to be strengthened.

Professor Al Jesaitis said that the department did not have enough money to hire senior faculty, and that he was told by some in the administration that this was a factor in their decision. However, Fedock told the Chronicle that the decision was not a cost-saving step.

The department has also not been allowed to search for a new department head since the former head stepped down two years ago, Cargill said. Melody Zajdel, Associate Dean of the College of Letters and Science, was appointed to act as interim chair.

The department currently has over 100 undergraduates and more than 20 graduate students. "Microbiology needs to maintain some identity," Brileya said.

THE HEALTH CARE BILL PASSED, NOW WHAT?

WORDS BY
Joseph Wirtz
ASMSU Exponent

Since the healthcare bill passed last week, numerous groups have come out with ways to lower the individual costs each person will incur to fund the uninsured Americans of this country. The angriest groups have been the people who made it a priority to have healthcare for their families even when they have made personal sacrifices. Apparently, those people are upset that others, who have not made sacrifices to keep themselves healthy and insured, will now be insured with public money.

Understanding this issue, and why people would be upset about it, has confused scientists and politicians. They are evaluating why people get upset about their money going to bail out other, less responsible people from their self-inflicted problems. They predict they may have a tentative answer in the next 20-40 years, give or take.

Meanwhile, the angry groups of taxpayers have singled out any individuals who might increase healthcare costs. Fat people have become the number one target of these groups. A spokesperson for Entering A Time To Hamper Enormous Munchers (EAT THEM) says that the obese population of America contributes to a majority of the health problems in the country. "People have complete control of what they eat. If they don't want to eat something they just have to keep their mouths closed. If you are one of the people who can't leave your house because you're 900 pounds and holds a majority stock in Hostess because it's your primary food source, you shouldn't have your healthcare paid for with taxpayer money," he said.

While some groups have taken to picketing fast food restaurants and snack factories, other groups have taken a more violent approach. Numerous reports have come into police stations of "Fat Drags." People have taken to hooking up logging chains to the bumpers of their trucks and hooking up a box of doughnuts to the end. They then drag the box through WALLMART parking lots.

Reports of injuries have been reported as stampedes of fat people have run bled, stumbled and even rolled to try and catch a single Danish or Bear Claw. Miniature canyons have been created in the asphalt from the stampeding masses and one National Guard helicopter had to be called in to rescue a stranded child. He sat in a tree for nearly three hours as the herd miiled around him.

In response to these heinous acts, one man is taking action. Jim James Bobby has been struck in his home, being fed by family members, for the better part of 10 years. Jim saw a Fat Drag on the news and was angered by the way skinny people were acting. He practiced for five weeks to lift all the fat rolls on his arms to reach the telephone and call ARMOR TECH INC.

Using his weekly welfare check, he purchased one of the new mobile suits being developed by the army, and he took action. Similar to the robotic suits in Avatar- ted, Jim was able to move around using his sausage fingers. Sitting in the giant mechanical suit, he now stands guard at WALLMART stores. Last week he took out a truck with a shoulder-mounted rocket launcher. The chasers of the truck rejoiced as the jelly filled doughnuts ran down their cheeks.
Upcoming April Distractions for Your Procrastinating Pleasure

Compiled by
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ASMSU Exponent

Saturday, Party With Archer’s Mob
At The Zebra

Saturday, April 3. Archer’s Mob & Cure for the Common funk band bring Funk Rock to the Zebra Cocktail Lounge. As the legendary funk band Tower of Power once asked, “What is Hip?” Cure For The Common’s answer: “Hipness is bringing together a group of the best people, the best vibe, the funkiest jams and smashing it all into a blow-out, get-down celebration that won’t go quietly into the night.”

The scream of Logan Stahley’s righteous trumpet weaves a thread of spacy Latin funk into Weston Lewis’s wailing guitar, bringing a crazy new twist to your ear buds, while Joe Sheehan and Jordan Rodenbiker lay down the beats that you’ll feel in your soul. Smooth synth-ic sounds blend with Garret Rhinard’s Latin funk into Weston Lewis’s wailing you’ll feel in your soul. Smooth synthet­ic sounds blend with Garret Rhinard’s Latin funk into Weston Lewis’s wailing you’ll feel in your soul. Smooth synthet­ic sounds blend with Garret Rhinard’s Latin funk into Weston Lewis’s wailing you’ll feel in your soul.

Bill Cosby’s Coming To Bozeman
Grand Prize winner of the 2018 National Association of Broadcasters, 2018 American Icon Award recipient Saturday, April 17, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Tattoo Alley, this is the original stage musical that started the cult craze. Join Brad and Janet, two clean-cut kids, as they enlist the help of Dr. Frank N’Farter and his freakish friends. Grab your buzzers and fishnets for an audience-participation, gender-bending good time. Let’s all do the Time Warp again.

Tickets are $12 and are available by calling 567-0757, ext. 1. There will be a free wine and dessert reception at 7:30 p.m. on opening night, Friday, April 2. This show is for those 18 years and over only. Reservations are recommended. The Equinox Theatre is located at 2304 N. Seventh Ave., Suite C-1, across the street from Murdoch’s.

A Life on the Run in India, “Shantaram” Book Review

Words by
Sabre Moore
ASMSU Exponent

While enjoying the bliss that comes with a no-obligations Spring Break, I found myself buried once more in the shelves of a bookstore in Durango, Colorado. On a recommendation from my aunt I picked up “Shantaram” a novel by Gregory David Roberts and was entertained from the first page.

A novel that follows the wild, revolutionary and mostly illegal life of the author, “Shantaram” is a tale that is both humorous and full of startling insights into life and the darkest corners of the human psyche. Reading it, I often found myself laughing at one scene and deep in thought a few pages later.

As the main character, the author, Roberts casts himself under the name of Mr. Lindsay, a man freshly broken out of prison in New Zealand and living under an entirely false identity – not to mention passport – in Bombay India. On page one, he sets the stage of the novel describing his life as “a long story and a crowded one. I was a revolutionary who lost his ideals in heroin, a philosopher who lost his integrity in crime, and a poet who lost his soul in a maximum security prison.”

Although Mr. Lindsay is an integral part of the story, the vibrant characters that he meets in India bring it to life. Within the character of Prabu, a humble tour guide, is the true spirit of India – in love with life despite the suffering of his world. He also gives Mr. Lindsay a new name, “Lin” and somehow manages to make the meaning of it seem both humorous and honorable.

The humor in the novel is evident from the start, ranging from a quick smile to a laugh-out-loud scene set deep in the countryside where Lin meets with Prabu’s family. “Shantaram” plays on the differences of culture as well as the strong line of English as Lin’s native language, and one that many of the other characters are always improving on.

One event that endeared me to the author and this unavoidable commodification barrier was the idea of hugging another individual. In the text, Lin hugged by his friend Abdullah and add a remark along the lines of saying that the action was a “bear hug.” Later on while he is away, Abdullah sends a pass of men with a bear into the slums where Lin lives with a message and request that Lin hug the bear to receive the letter, which reads:

“You told me that you are giving bear hugs to the people. I think this is a custom in your country and I think it is very strange and even if I understand, I think you must be lonely for it here because in Bombay we have a shortage of bears. So I send you a bear for some hugging. Please enjoy it. I hope I am like the hugging bears in your country.”

“Shantaram” is a tale of a journey discovery, one that asks the reader to follow the life of another and immerse him or herself in a country that is wondrous and full of personality. It is both fun and endearing and a tale that urge everyone not to miss.
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WHERE: SUB Ballrooms

WHAT: A free two-day conference on

indigenous perspectives on environmental

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bring together

students, scholars, specialists and tribal

leaders to create a dialogue for a

sustainable future with indigenous communities in mind.

Students from across the nation, scholar and community activists will

focus on a variety of projects and perspectives

gared to promote forward thinking for

indigenous community planning.

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THE AMERICAN MEN'S HEALTH SUMMIT

WHERE: Procrastinator Theater

WHAT: A summit to discuss health and

issues among Native American men

will be held at 11 a.m. The summit is free and

open to the public, with lunch provided.

The summit is held in conjunction with MSU's

Native American Awareness Week and Earth

Rights Conference. The MSU American Indian Council Pow Wow will be held April 2 and 3 at

MSU's Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. A film about

the Crow Men's Health Project will premiere

during the summit. The summit is sponsored by

MSU Extension, Buffalo Nations Leadership

Group, Crow Men's Health Project, MSU

Department of Health and Physical Education,

MSU Department of Native American Studies, the Center for Native American

Partnerships and the MSU Diversity Awareness

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THE WHITE RIBBON

WHERE: Emerson Cultural Center

WHAT: Teen pregnancy will be the focus of the next Café Scientifique to be held at 6 p.m.

"What's really going on with teen pregnancy facts, myths, science, and beliefs," will be

presented by Andrea Kane, senior director of policy and partnerships at the National

Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy. Kane will talk about the latest

trends and research in teen pregnancy and what teens say about the issue.

BLOOD DRIVE

WHERE: Kenyon Noble

WHAT: There will be a blood drive from 12

p.m. to 3 p.m.

Landscape Writing Workshop

WHERE: Emerson Cultural Center

WHAT: A Landscape Writing workshop will be held Tuesday nights from 6 to 9 p.m.

beginning April 6 at The Emerson Center.

This workshop, which runs for eight weeks, focuses on telling real stories about the places

that have shaped us, and facilitator Molly May has led creative writing workshops for young

women in rural New Mexico, coached private students in essay writing, shared in the annals

of a raucous New York City writer's group, and has sat at an editorial desk at WGN, Norton &

Company. She has written for Orion Magazine and is currently writing a book about

placelessness. For more information, please contact Molly May at 857-998-1861 or

mollymaywy@gmail.com. Enrollment is limited; there is a fee of $250.

JOURNEY CHURCH EASTER SERVICE

WHERE: Heritage Christian Church

WHAT: There will be an Easter Service at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11 a.m.

BLOOD DRIVE

WHERE: Roseman Deaconess Hospital and

Gallatin County Courthouse

WHAT: The blood drive at Bozeman Deaconess Hospital will go from 130 to 4:30 p.m. and

the blood drive at the Gallatin County Courthouse will go from 9 to 11 a.m.

APRIL CONCERTS GIVE PREVIEW OF "FOLKIRE".

WHERE: Reynolds Recital Hall

WHAT: Montana State University cello pro-

fessor Rebecca Hartla will perform in three

concerts in Bozeman and Helena in April in

advance of the summer debut of her compact disc, "Folkire." The concerts are scheduled

April 7 and 24 in Bozeman and April 25 in

Helena. On April 7, Hartla will collaborate

with pianist Aarsa Komiyama and violist

Carrie Kruse to present a program of music

inspired by folk traditions from around the

world. The concert is set for 7:30 p.m. General

admission is $10 and student admission is $5.

GALLATIN EQUESTRIAN PARTNERSHIP'S FIRST ANNUAL MEETING AND ROUNDUP

WHERE: Emerson Cultural Center

WHAT: Come join fellow riders and drivers at

Gallatin Equestrian Partnership's First

Annual Meeting and Roundup from 6 to 8

p.m. "GEP" is dedicated to preserving and

creating local riding and driving opportunities

for horses in the Gallatin Valley. Enjoy free re-

freshments and look for good deals on a
dinner at the silent auction.

BLOOD DRIVE

WHERE: First Montana Bank

WHAT: There will be a blood drive from 11

a.m. to 3 p.m.

FOOT GOLF (WOMEN)

WHERE: Candler, Ark.

WHAT: The Bobcat women's golf team will participate in the Wyoming Cowgirl Invites on

April 1 and April 2.

ELEER CONFERENCE

WHERE: Granary Inn

WHAT: Returning to a topic it first addressed

years ago, the Burton K. Wheeler Center of

Montana State University organized the

conference titled, "The Next Economy: A Public

Discussion on Jobs and Innovation." Craig

Scurvey from the Intel Corporation will give

opening keynote address. Paul Kedrosky

from the Knighthouse Foundation in Kansas City

will speak on "The Education/Entrepreneur

Relation," in his evening keynote address.

Gallatin Equestrian Partnership's First

Roundup will be held April 2 and 3. The pow wow is one

of the largest in Montana and all pow wow

events are free and open to all. The pow wow begins at 6 p.m. with the grand entry honor-

ing retired MSU President Geoff Gambill.

There will also be grand entries at noon and

6 p.m. on Saturday, April 3. Dance and drum

competitions are always a key feature of the

event. Booths around the edge of the dance

arena will offer the crafts of traditional artists

and artisans throughout the event. A free chili

dinner will be served on Saturday beginning

around 4:30 p.m. Kevin Red Star of Roberts,

an internationally recognized Crow artist who

donated the use of one of his original paintings as the 2010 American Indian Council

Pow Wow poster, will sign prints of the poster

Saturday afternoon. Prints of the Red Star

poster will be sold at the pow wow for $50, with proceeds going to the MSU American Indian

Council.

ALSO:

- BOB CAT TENNIS (MEN)

WHERE: TBA

WHAT: The Bobcat men's tennis team will

play UC Santa Barbara at 1 p.m.

- BOB CAT TRACK AND FIELD

WHERE: Missoula, Mont.

WHAT: The 'Cats will compete in the Al

Manuel Invite on April 2 and 3.

- MSU POW WOW

WHERE: Brick Breeden Fieldhouse

WHAT: The 50th Annual Montana State

University American Indian Council Pow Wow

will be held April 2 and 3. The pow wow is one

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Council.
A group of recently-elected student senators sworn in Thursday March 25 have upset the ASMSU Senate's fragile balance of power, declaring themselves opposed to "any and all insidious plots to make MSU's campus more sustainable."

The senators, billing themselves as representatives of the Coalition of Students Against Sustainability (CSAS), plans to introduce a variety of resolutions at the Apr. 1 Senate meeting intended to "restore balance and instill an ethos emphasizing short-term convenience in student government."

"We're concerned that certain student-leaders have taken a long-term perspective on some issues," said Sen. Stuart Westerlack, one of CSAS's founding members. "As the vast majority of college students do not believe in planning further than six months in advance, we feel that approach poorly represents the student body."

"Furthermore," Westerlack continued, "the whole concept of sacrifice is un-American. Sustainability initiatives infringe upon my God-given right to live as I want, with no regard for how my actions affect the people around me."

CSAS's announcement caused confusion among some long-time senators, many of whom are part of the Network of Environmentally Conscious Organizations (NECO), whose members have spearheaded many of ASMSU's sustainability initiatives in recent years.

"This comes as a surprise," said Sen. Brian McKalen, a NECO member and senator. "I was under the impression that we were the only student group organized enough to stack the Senate in our favor."

"To be honest, though," McKalen continued, "I guess it's a bit understandable in hindsight. When only 15 percent of the student body bothers to vote in elections, you're not going to end up with senators who truly represent mainstream views. It's an invitation for special-interest groups like CSAS to work the system."

The 'Pro-Unsustainability' Platform

Westerlack and his allies take particular issue with the year-old ASMSU Sustainability Center, which channels revenue from a $3.50 per semester student fee to the campus's recycling program and other 'green' initiatives.

"It's obviously a communist plot," said Sen. Jamie Gunshaw, also a CSAS member. "They take my hard-earned money and use it to set up those disgusting bins all over campus to collect [stuff] that could just be thrown away. That seven bucks a year could buy me a six-pack instead."

CSAS also hopes to dismantle Bozeman's Streamline bus program, which receives a significant portion of its funding from ASMSU. "It's a sickening example of a successful governmental program," Westerlack said. "It has to go before it has any further success in teaching students that public transit systems offer a legitimate alternative to personal vehicles."

Pointing out that the university has considered cutting its financial support to Streamline to help balance a funding shortfall from the State of Montana, Westerlack argued that ASMSU should join in. "I'd like to see the buses used for a demolition party on the Centennial Mall," he said. "My constituents would certainly enjoy that."

In addition, CSAS hopes to lobby MSU President Waded Cruzado to stop efforts encouraging water and energy conservation in residence halls. "It's just a cliche," commented Gunshaw, who represents the on-campus district. "Monday after month, they put up posters urging us to take shorter showers and turn the heat down, but don't they understand that's not going to help when you're paying utilities bills while you're here?"

The National Effort

Long-term, CSAS hopes to lobby President Obama's administration to shift away from environmental friendly policies.

"MSU's student government is an ideal place to start an initiative of national importance," Westerlack said. "Why we waste our time debating campus issues that directly impact students, I don't know."

Westerlack went on to explain that the biggest threat to CSAS's effort is the potential for the public to regard that many sustainability efforts as an effect win-win situations. "It's the tough decisions where people might have to sacrifice for the sake of the whole campus."
their children that worry me,” he said, since those won’t have a prayer of passing in our political system. Instead, it’s the things that just make sense—that’s the type of change that could ruin everything we stand for.”

Documents obtained by the Exponent indicate that CSAS plans to fight sustainability initiatives by focusing on minor inconveniences resulting from proposals. “Take removing trays from food service, for example,” Unshaw said. “It’s outrageous that I might have to make an extra trip from my table to pick up my third helping of desert. Those damn hippies are the second coming of the Nazis, I tell you.”

CSAS Criticizes Student Initiatives

CSAS also hopes to undercut what considers the “foolish pipedream” student-led efforts have the potential to make a positive difference in the MSU community.

“All I care about is getting wasted laid on the weekends,” explained Sam Quinet, another CSAS member. “And it’s a commonly accepted fact that everyone else on campus is like me—it’s a stretch even think that most of us are going to graduate, let alone accomplish anything beyond that. Just look at my fellow Senators.”

“We’re simply too immature to understand the complexities involved in creating lasting change,” Westerlack explained. “The only thing we can do is tear down anyone near us who is arrogant enough to try.”

The Future of ASMSU Politics

It is unclear what CSAS’s ultimate impact on the campus’s future will be. It has already spurred fierce debate at the Senate, and almost caused a walkout at the March 25 meeting when disgusted NECO member hurled a can of organic tofu at Westerlack.

In response, he launched into a 10-minute tirade about the evils of trade products and locally-owned businesses, to which NECO member Ram Bechmeister responded with a half-hour filibuster on the ethical shortcomings of multinational fruit companies, delivered while dressed like a banana suit.

McKale said that he doesn’t see ASMSU having a long term impact on MSU’s politics, commenting that he’s confident the pro-sustainability status quo will stand up to any efforts these upstart radicals. Green is the only proper way to live, after all.”

Westerlack disagreed, arguing that public opinion is turning against environmentalists: “The ‘silent majority’ of students who don’t realize ASMSU exists will applaud our efforts.”

Word on the Street:

What Students Think about Sustainability Efforts

“I don’t understand what’s wrong with good old-fashioned garbage”

“Beer is more important, honestly”

“F—ing Nazi communist hippies”

“I appreciate being able to help the Earth by recycling my beer cans”

– Larry Sumtner

– Curly Wadreau

– Moe Hatterworth

Poll: Student opinion of ASMSU Sustainability Efforts

Save the Trees and Popcans!

Eco-conscious When Somebody’s Looking

Beer is more important, honestly

Down with NECO!

What’s ASMSU?

What’s Sustainability?

Disclaimer: Data does not represent a valid scientific perspective of reality.
Rec[reation]

Gear Guide: No Webbed Feet Jokes Please

Words by
Daniel Cassidy
ASMSU Exponent

I've decided it has been too long since that last time we featured a new piece of gear in the Outdoor section of the Exponent. In the past we have brought you reviews of ski bindings, rocker skis and backcountry packs, yet with spring around the corner we are going to take a look forward towards the warm.

The newest product out isn't a set of mountain rollerblades or anything lame like that; it isn't going to help you catch more fish this summer. However, this new product might help you get a few concerned looks or random inquiries from observers.

"Uh, what are on your feet dude?" or "Are you going swimming in those?" are among some of the initial reactions upon seeing the new gear I had picked up. I was wearing Vibram Five Fingers, the most recent reinvention of the shoe on the market. Vibram is a company that is known for producing the soles of the shoes you already own, generally high-end sport footwear you might have for hiking or running purposes.

Five Fingers imitate shoes on their most rustic points. They act as slippers or socks, yet they retain the bottom layer of rubber in the form of a Vibram sole. There is no arch support or cushioning as found in traditional running shoes. They are available in an ever-increasing selection, ranging from classic slippers to strapped sprinting shoes. There are even applications for aquatics.

This new Five Finger shoe is simple; it is shaped exactly like your foot. It is designed to mimic your foot movements. It also is designed to hold each of your ten toes in their own personal spaces. Think of them as rubber-coated work gloves for your feet. The shoes are uncomplicated, light and intriguing.

So, why exactly would you benefit from this newly evolved type of shoe? Actually, there are more reasons than you would imagine. For starters, they are much lighter than your regular running shoes, making them highly sought after for serious runners. Next, the shoes promote an entirely different style of running. These shoes allow you to run off the balls of your feet, increasing agility and comfort. Typically, regular shoes cause runners to strike the ground heel-first, causing damage over a prolonged period of exercise.

Just look at Harvard professor Daniel Lieberman's barefoot or minimal footwear running research and data analysis. Everything points to the promotion of running shoeless. Known to be some of the best runners in the world, Kenyans naturally grew up running barefoot and are now the best in the world as a result. From a historical point of view, we humans have been running around for thousands of years barefoot, hunting and gathering, all the while evolving our feet to the level we exist at today.

Keeping with this school of thought, Vibram designed several interesting Five Finger models to choose from. They start out at about $75 and go up from there, about the same cost as traditional running shoes. What kind of advantage can they give the semi-active person that isn't crazy about running? If you are anything like me, you enjoy being barefoot as much as possible. Wearing clunky overdesigned sneakers, particularly in the summertime, is not my idea of a good time.

I like to be able to utilize as little footwear as possible, often wearing sandals to provide a fast escape for my feet. Five Fingers give the owner a sense of freedom, the ability to walk nearly barefoot, without the added precaution or sanitation issues that generally arise. Need another selling point? These shoes are extremely easy to maintain. Running around in the mud and rain? Step in some dog stuff? Simply run the shoes under some water, then throw them in the washing machine; it's that easy. Allow them to hang dry.

Five Fingers can be used for many things: working out, drinking at the bar, lifting weights, CrossFit, rowing, sailing a boat, making dinner, walking to class, long runs, Frisbee throwing, getting groceries, laying on the couch, swimming, grilling meat and even rock climbing.

In the spirit of experimentation, I took the new Five Fingers to the Endurance Climbing Gym in Jackson, WY. We arrived with little expectations of anything besides the shoe; as typical climbing shoes are pointed and nimble, these shoes are as wide as your own foot is. The Vibram soles reacted well to the composite rock, it provided grip as well as a solid feeling of connection. It is incredible how well you can articulate your toes, albeit the crag can be slightly dangerous for climber jamming their toes into the crag.

The employees and other climbers looked on with awe as we tested the Five Fingers to the extreme, playing out scenes from our favorite action movie, often by doing wall-kick back flips into the surrounding crash pads or running down recently climbed routes. While these shoes are not ideal for climbing, we did find they withstood plenty of abuse with further evidence provided by a mile break-in run.

Overall, I would say this new take on shoes is worthwhile. Why not try something new? Especially when there is nothing new about the technology or idea, it is simply just a throwback to days when everything was a bit simpler. These shoes throw me back and remind me of when I was a young kid, defying any form of shoe just to feel the grass sand beneath my feet.
UConn Ladies Ready for Another One

It must be frustrating to be any women's basketball team in the NCAA tournament besides the University of Connecticut. Why even bother? The NCAA is full of ridiculously talented teams, but as they are constantly over-shadowed stomped on by UConn, we don't think we have ever seen a college team that dominates its league like the Huskies, especially for the length of time that they have. They have always been one of the greatest women's college basketball teams in a time when men's basketball is just a fledgling sport in the big arenas, but these past seasons have highlighted this team's greatness.

Currently, they are on a 75-game winning streak that is spanning its third season. This is college hoops: People cycle in and out, especially for the length of a season. But UConn is such a dominating team there is always someone who sign Boeheims' check won't be able to do it even more teams who have no chance at actually competing for a national championship?

So what are we hearing now? Oh yeah, we should totally expand the NCAA basketball tournament. Every March, I think to myself, how perfect March Madness is, even as my brackets one by one fall by the way this expansion will happen, no matter how much true sports fans cry and moan about it, just like the BCS. No matter what kind of fuss everyone makes. I mean, even Obama hates the BCS, and he just passed the healthcare bill — if he can't get the BCS abolished as it should be, then who can? Within the next few years we're going to be staring at a wildly different bracket with even more teams we've never heard of and the only thing we'll be able to do is order a large, hangover-inducing beverage and try to mask the pain of how perfectly mad March used to be.

The players are great, and Auriemma is a master recruiter, but he has also created an image and a team that everyone in Connecticut can stand behind. The Huskies have the support of an entire region and, for a women's team, that support just might make all the difference.

Finally, a team has come that has put women's basketball in the limelight, even in the middle of one of the crazier men's tournaments in recent history. The Huskies have even the least-interested sports fans talking about women's basketball. This team has helped it become a serious and well-known sport in a world entirely dominated by men.

Like all women's basketball teams, they do, however, still have a lot to prove. Their monopoly of women's NCAA has stirred up complaints that women's basketball is not as competitive as men's, that men's basketball has too much talent to ever allow one team to dominate. Apparently they have forgotten about UCLA in the '70's.

It's true, however, that a dominating team like the Huskies haven't occurred in recent years in men's basketball. This NCAA men's playoff is a gleaming example of that. But men's basketball is at a vastly different point in its evolution as a sport.

NCAA women's basketball is not soft. I dare anyone to try and say that the teams from UConn or Tennessee couldn't hang with most men's teams. UConn has simply found the perfect combination of talent, work, leadership and support at a time when women's basketball really needs it.

After all, if they're being slammed by media and blog sites like they are, they must be doing something right.

UConn Ladies Ready for Another One
April Fools! Here’s Your Census Form

As many of you know from the incessant e-mails that are sent to you in droves daily along with mailings and television advertisements, the 2010 Census is upon us. What you may not know is that you can download a nifty little countdown clock from the Census website that counts down not only days but hours and minutes until the Census is to be taken (not that it is of much use to you now, as today is the day of Census taking). So, dear friends, today I wish you not only Happy April Fools’ Day, but Happy 2010 Census-taking day as well.

The Constitution mandates the Census, which is something I did not realize. Actually, I really didn’t know much about the Census, as the last time it was taken, I was in second grade, and a count of all the people in the nation was far from the first thing on my mind. I did laugh, however, when I found out the Census was to be conducted on April Fools’ Day this year. I told my mother not to turn in her Census form, and that when the official U.S. census taker arrives at her door, equipped with badge and U.S. Census bag, she could just say it was an April Fools’ joke. April Fools! I think the government might have been wise to change the day of the Census taking, but that’s just me. It will be interesting to find the results of the Census; I personally think we should all report our ethnicity as Elfish or something of that nature (there is a box for “Some Other Race”).

At this point, I would like to add a little tidbit I found on the Census website (http://2010.census.gov/2010census/). Under the “Why It’s Important” tab, the heading of the page is “How It Affects the Nation – We Can’t Move Forward Until You Mail It Back.” The following paragraph starts with the sentence “That’s why it’s so important that you fill in the form and promptly mail it back.” Thank you, U.S. Government. Due to most of the exposure of the Census, I have a moderate nonchalance fringed with disdain toward the Census. The commercials on television make no sense. The Web site, although well designed, operationally seems to be tailored to the comprehension of a fifth-grade child. The with the fact that it is to be conducted on April Fools’ Day, the Census seems m more like a funny joke to me.

Another comical aspect of the Census: the R. Tour. Thirteen hiccups have road around the country since Jan. 4. 2010 Census “trait of American Road Tour is signed to share ages and stoic with participations making the impact Census will have their communities. Some well-known partners of the R. Tour include M.I. Buy, Google, M and Sesame Street.

Growing part of me worries that if we don’t fill out our Census forms, in 10 years, the government will be dressed up as Big Bird and parading around streets, begging us to count ourselves.

Has our society sunk so low in need for entertainment that to fill in a simple 10-question form we must romanced with traveling road show meaningless commercials, and mine websites? Has our comprehension fa to that of a fifth-grader? I feel slighted at this notion, yet the truth occasionally peaks out from various cindents. Perhaps a question they sh in the Census is comprehension level.

If you would like more information on the Census, check out http://census.gov/2010census/ follow the Census on Twitter, Facebook, Myspace, Tube or Flickr, or wait for the Census Road Tour to visit your town.

Until then friends, Happy April Fools Day, and remember to fill out your Census forms, I’ll see you on campus.
The Exponent’s Nick Howard and Matt Smith Debate Healthcare

THE LIBERAL WISH LIST: HEALTHCARE AND THE TOWNFALL OF FREEDOM

Christmas comes once a year for most children. Each red-cheeked American child writes out his or her list for Santa Claus and feels that instant reciprocity is due for a year of good behavior, i.e., one year of not hitting little sister equates to a Red Ryder. For some however, Christmas comes consistently for the next four years whenever the American people go voting. Liberals have cheated America once again and have begun to put their socialist wish list, step-by-step, fabulously dodging all and sundry slurs that the Party Patriots hurled in case of the Constitution, overrunning the Republican filibuster-for-Freedom, liberal Socialist Machine health care down the acts of the American people week on week. Everyone intelligent American can see what’s to on in D.C. The liberals recreated a system where Christmas can come every day. What other liberties are fored on the Liberal Wish Big-ass guns, town hall meet­ings and cheeseburgers are just a taste of the inevitable founding freedom that the Democrats’ healthcare destroy.

Democrats tell America that the healthcare bill will keep your children financially healthy, but how will they be able if they’re helpless in their own homes? The healthcare bill just the first step of saving America: liberals have turned the federal government into a nanny state to arm ourselves. Yet Nancy Pelosi owned this scenario in the House of Represent­atives, though voted differently, last November. There is no reason for them not to. Seventy-eight million Americans can­not afford care.

Why stop with such a timid bill?

The liberals are going to take away your right to yell racial epithets

abolish? How about free speech? Harry Reid proclaimed that one central aspect of the healthcare bill would be preventative measures. Remember the revolution­ary town hall meetings all last summer? Well, Harry Reid will want to take those away because arguing has been shown to cause some threats and stress. That’s right: The liberals are going to take away your right to yell racial epithets and yell down socialists.

Finally, one of the most atrocious aspects of the bill is what Obama has made explicitly clear within his socialist regime. In a recent speech, Obama propag­ated that America’s children will need to begin to eat healthier and exercising. We all know what that means: Obama will replace the American cheese­burger with granola and arugula. Yes, George Washing­ton and Ronald Rea­gon’s favorite freedom­enriching meal will be replaced with cold carrots.

2010 will be the first year of a Merry Liberal Christmas where even cheese balls and the turkey dinner will be re­placed with lentils and tofu. The average American boy will not even be able to enjoy his Christmas BB gun because liberals will have taken it away, cause maybe he’ll shoot his eye out. America will not even be getting socks from the awkward Uncle Sam this year, just socialism. Thanks, Democrats.

The Fifth Stage

Finally, the United States has taken a timid step out of the gutter of world opinion and has caught up to the same level of basic common decency that its European counterparts have long lorded over America. This past month, the House of Representatives passed President Obama’s signature is­sue and towards health care­coverage for America’s 45 million uninsured, and it’s about time.

What happened to compassion­ative conservatism? George Bush ran as a new kind of-politi­cian who cared about the poor and minorities, and yet his policies are responsible for the bulk of this country’s 54 million uninsured. The Republi­cans should be embar­rassed that they so blatantly held down such a large per­centage of the country. They can no longer deny that they hate the poor, the black com­munity and Jews. Refusing to spend such a trifling sum of money in order to do so much good for the country is blatantly racist and selfish.

Who can deny that the bill will do good? By forcing America’s insurance companies to stop worry­ing so much about making money, they can finally be run out of business. Is that a bad thing? What was the last positive contribution an insurance company made to this nation? They refuse to cover pre-existing coverage simply be­cause they – like Republicans – hate the infirm. They raise their prices so high that 65 million Americans cannot afford care.

If anything, this bill did not go far enough. These executives should have been removed from their positions of power and thrown in jail; the government should have stepped in and given everyone health cover­age. There is no reason for them not to. Seventy-eight million Americans face the perils of a lack of insurance every day. The government has the power to save these people from impoverishment, ill-health, pre-existing conditions and acne. Why stop with such a timid bill?

Public opinion should be no obstacle. Integrity is doing the right thing when no one is watching, so Democrats in Con­gress must have truckloads of it. They did the right thing when the majority of Americans were watching and telling them not to. But, like a wise father, they knew the right thing for their children – 95 million of whom are uninsured – and were willing to risk their popularity and their November election prospects.

If Democrats are willing to risk un­popularity and political disaster for this bill, they should be glad to pass a stronger bill. Single payer health care should be the goal. After all, health care is a right, and the government is charged with pro­viding rights to the people. When 114 million Americans are denied this ba­sic right, the Demo­crats are well within reason to totally ig­nore the legislative process and just do it. When Senate Republicans are so set on steering the country down the drain, the majority party should be able to ig­nore them, precedent or not.

The beginning of this year started out poorly: The president was embattled, Scott Brown won in Massachusetts, and 137 million Americans remained uninsured with no prospects of escape. Finally, the president has gotten some momentum and done some good. Next comes amnesty, cap and trade and the end of Bush’s wars. Change we can be­lieve in.
Still Life

Jeez you scared the crap out of me!

< Sorry >

Man, today's been terrible. I lost my job and my ex-boss is now my roommate

< Wow your life sucks! >

Yeah I've been hearing that a lot lately...

< Hay... >

< can I come in? Its kinda cold outside>

Sudoku

DIRECTIONS: FILL IN THE GRID SO THAT EVERY ROW, COLUMN, AND 3X3 BLOCK CONTAINS THE DIGITS 1 THROUGH 9.

SEE SOLUTION IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER!

Last week's solution:

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6 2 8 7 3 5 1 4
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Andrew Lockhart 2009
Dear Sexponent,

I've gotten quite a bit of head from several girls, and I've never actually worn a condom while I've gotten it. Should I be worried about having an STD?

Joe Blow

A: First of all, let me commend you on submitting one of the Sexponent's legitimate questions while simultaneously letting the campus know how much of a player you are. And yes, you are an STD. Just kidding, hopefully. See, while oral sex has a slightly lower risk of spreading some STDs, others, particularly herpes, can spread like wildfire through those hot lips.

Since the hood of your penis is usually a mucous membrane, and since various strains of herpes can live in the mouth, it is very possible to spread venereal diseases through oral sex. Herpes can be passed even if there appear to be no sores present. But herpes isn't the only animal in the jungle to worry about.

It's a dangerous world out there, with syphilis, gonorrhea and B.E.A.R.'s, oh my. Actually, B.E.A.R. is not a real STD, but should be. For any of you infectious disease researchers looking for a name that venereal disease you just found, welcome. But in all seriousness, we can catch a lot of diseases from unsanctified oral sex, including HIV.

I'm afraid, contracting HIV orally is not as common as unprotected, good old-fashioned fornication or sharing your hypodermic needles with heroin buddies, but it can happen. Our partner has bleeding gums with using too hard (which a nervous per can tend to do if they are planning having a big night) or have a cut in the mouth, it's entirely possible to contract the virus. Infected fluids can also transmit the virus fairly easily when in contact with eyes. So as a common cure, everyone, keep the face shots on neger and Big Sky with the cold smoke bigger. You should also know that although HIV doesn't live for long outside the body, it can survive for an hour or so in a pool of semen or other fluids.

Now, of course I'm not suggesting that you could catch a VD from a doorknob. Well, I guess if there were some girl that had just covered a doorknob in her juices and then you opened the door and rubbed your eyes, it could happen. But in that case, I would be more concerned with the crazy lady running around rubbing her vagina on doorknobs who's probably standing behind you, hypothetically.

Bottom line is, if you're having unprotected sex of any sort with multiple partners, you should get tested. Now, I understand that wearing a condom for oral sex can be awkward for both parties, but it's not nearly as awkward as making/getting a phone call informing you that "... may you should go to a clinic and get tested." Flavored condoms are available at any drug store. You may be thinking, "But doesn't having flavored condoms with you make you seem kinda sneaky, like you were expecting to get head with some chick at the party?" Answer: If you are about to get head, then maybe you are kinda sneaky, and you should either not be so sneaky or prepare for it.

The only way not to have to worry is not to be sexually active. Since I have a feeling that you are not going to heed that advice, then wear protection, know your partners and get tested. Check out this site: http://www.montana.edu/health/healthprome/sexualhealth.php.

The campus resource for confidential STI tests is MSU Student Health Service. Make appointments by calling 994-3311.

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