Higher, higher!

Kayle Sykes receives a gentle push from babysitter Carey Baysden on a beautiful Monday afternoon.

Scholarships awarded at High School Days

Christine Syme
Exponent staff writer

Nine hundred high school seniors flocked to the MSU campus this week to vie for over $347,000 in scholarship moneys given away each year during the annual MSU High School Days (HSD).

The prestigious Presidential Scholarships were announced at the awards banquet attended by the students and 200 of their parents. The Presidentials account for $290,000 of the total amount in the form of tuition waivers and stipends for twenty students. This year’s group includes six out-of-state students and fourteen Montana students. The list included four local Bozeman students: Brian Jacobson, Valerie Wagner, Michelle Miles, and Stan Guthrie. Jacobson, Wagner, and Guthrie won additional HSD scholarships, Jacobson and Wagner in music and Guthrie in general.

According to Victoria O’Donnell, head of the University Honors Program, the twenty recipients were chosen from a field of 247 applicants.

“All Presidential Scholars are expected to have potential for intellectual or creative distinction, but we also want to identify students who can think and are thoughtful,” O’Donnell said.

Presidential scholars take part in the Text & Critics seminar, a pre-requisite to other Honors courses. The scholarships include a tuition waiver and stipend of $1250 a year that is renewable for four years.

An additional 113 students were awarded $57,000 in scholarships from various colleges and general HSD scholarships. Students won these awards by completing a series of tests on campus Monday morning.

The HSD program was extended this year, according to Kathy Atteberry of New Student Services.

“This year the students were on campus for two evenings and we were able to place all the students in housing,” Atteberry said.

HSD is one of two programs New Student Services each year for potential MSU students. The other program (Preview Day) runs one day in the fall and centers mainly in-state students.
Outstanding nursing students inducted into honor society

Outstanding nursing students from Montana State will be inducted into Sigma Theta Tau International, the nursing honor society, in a ceremony at Carroll College April 22. The honor society is committed to improving the health of the public by advancing nursing science.


Health care

Health care and coverage for their families, she stated. In fact, 26% of all Montanans do not have any coverage, one fourth of this percentage remain to be dependent children. And, for families who do have average health care coverage, 11% of their annual budget goes towards providing that care.

Although she admitted to feeling very strongly about the health care issue, Bradley told the group that "her opinion does not matter." She explained that she is not controversial, is whether or not to include abortion coverage of extenuating circumstances for women.

A current federal law, passed under the support of President Clinton, provided such coverage to victims of rape and/or incest. But the law, which remains highly controversial, has been rejected by many states because it is so susceptible to others' interpretation. Bradley explained that the federal law has been viewed in two separate ways. Governor Racicot and others, have viewed it as a state option, while many others have seen it as a federal mandate. Bradley told the group that she believes the law will be involved in some heavy litigation before it is both understood and implemented.

"I ask the question, how do we make Montana healthier? I want this to stay a major concern in the discussion of health care. I would like to see the state get healthier, not just the implementation of an organizational scheme," Bradley said. Although she would like to see more preventative health care measures and incentives to drive people to lead healthier lives, Bradley does not believe in penalizing individuals for their health choices, and sometimes the inevitable consequences of such choices.

When asked if she felt that a real change in health care would occur after her committee has finished developing their plans, Bradley responded positively. "I feel hopeful," she said. "People are beginning to trust the process (of developing a comprehensive health care plan). People are becoming more comfortable with the process and the changes that lie ahead."

The Authority will spend most of the summer meeting and confering with many more citizens before coming to any final decisions. The Authority will be meeting in Bozeman on June 9 and June 10. If you are interested in attending the meetings, or have questions or concerns about health care, you can contact the Montana Health Care Authority, 28 North Last Chance Gulch, Helena, MT. 59601. You can also call the Authority at 443-3390.

Exponent correction

Last Friday, in a story concerning the ASMSU Senate approval of a tuition increase proposal, Craig Roloff was misidentified. Roloff is not the Vice-president of Administration. He is the Assistant Vice-president. The Exponent apologizes.

Montana State student dies in car accident

BOZEMAN (AP) - Brian Schaefer, 21, of Belgrade was killed Thursday morning in a two-vehicle crash on U.S. 191 near Big Sky, the highway patrol said.

Schaefer died after his pickup was struck broadside by another pickup that went out of control on the icy highway. The victim was alone and there were no serious injuries to the other four people in the other pick up truck, the patrol said.

Foundation from page 1

Shipp said.

One specific project, Business Enhancement Programs, is already making a difference for many students. MSU alum Tom Fulton (’69), a certified financial planner, is the Team Captain for the business project. Fulton cites the new computer lab in the College of Business as a major advantage for students. Not only is the lab equipped with software and hardware used in the business world, "the computer room enables students to work out problems in real life situations. Instead of using study bulbs and slipping the assignment under a door, they are using state of the art equipment and E-mailing the assignment to the instructor," explains Fulton. He also points out that the access to this technology will give MSU students an edge that students from other universities may not have.

According to Shipp, the Second Century Campaign was put together with the vision of taking MSU into the 21st Century as one of the leading institutions in American higher education. "The excellence MSU has already achieved will help create the money needed to make the difference between an institution and an excellent institution," Shipp said.

MSU will be on the cutting edge of technology when the Burns Telecommunications Initiative is put into place. This project is integrated with all 18 components of the Second Century Campaign, truly bringing benefits to everyone on campus. The funds raised will provide for a telecommunications hub, housed in the new Engineering/Physical Sciences building, as well as interactive classrooms, labs and learning centers across campus. With this new technology, students and faculty will have the opportunity to conference into any major learning center in the world. Not only will the MSU community benefit, but the entire state of Montana will feel the impact in rural health care, library resources, localized university degree programs, and many other services. Shipp stresses, "the money generated by the Second Century Campaign can make that happen, state money could never do that."

Since 1946 the Foundation has had a long history of filling the gap as MSU moved from a state supported university to a state assisted university.

Another project in the Second Century Campaign, Advancing the Vision, will also have an impact of the entire campus. "The Foundation is endeavoring to accumulate an endowment to provide unrestricted funds so the foundation will have more latitude and services that are necessary in many ways," Shipp explained.

This $5 million endowment will allow the Foundation to respond to unforeseen needs across on an annual basis.

Since 1946 the Foundation has had a long history of filling the gap as MSU moved from a state supported university to a state assisted university. One recent example occurred in the fall of 1991. A mid-year tuition increase was proposed and set to be levied on Spring 1992 fee statements. After a shortened summer due to the transition from quarters to semesters, many students were simply out of money. The Foundation immediately responded to the crisis by offering $75,000 in emergency loans. Fortunately, the increase was deferred until Fall 1992, and the emergency loans were not necessary. Nevertheless, the Foundation responded to the impending need.

Perhaps you do not agree with some of the projects Foundation money is used for. Although many donors request that money be used to help fill the greatest need, the Foundation encourages businesses to the purpose designated by the donor. This is simple ethics - provide the goods or services for which money is received. In cases where the use of the money is not designated, the university determines where it should be spent, not the Foundation.

Essentially, the Foundation is working hard to provide opportunities for students that will carry MSU into the 21st Century as a leader, providing continued excellence as MSU experiences a new second century.
The Montana State Library Staff Association will again be sponsoring a book sale during National Library Week. The book sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 19 and 20, in the lobby of the Resource Library. Prices are: hardcover books-$1.00 and up, paperback-$1.00 and magazines $0.10.

Donations of books will be welcome. There will be a box in the library lobby through April 12.

The Bozeman Head Injury Support Group will be holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m., April 20, at the Eagle Mountain Recreation Complex located at 6901 Goldstein Lane. The featured speaker will be M.V. Morton, Ph.D., who is the Director of the Montana Supported Employment Development Program at the University of Montana, in Missoula. She will be speaking on the subject, “Partners Program of Richmond.” The partners program is a private non-profit organization whose services are provided at no cost. The program pairs persons who have experienced a traumatic brain injury with a friend in the community. Morton is interested in developing and implementing a program in Montana, similar to the one that she developed in Virginia. Everyone is welcome. If you need a ride to the meeting, call 587-4384 or 388-6579.

MSU is proud to present the first “Into the Streets” project April 22 & 23. All students are invited to sign up with any one of over 25 local community service organizations involved and participate in a service project that the organization has chosen. The various projects are targeted towards improving the Bozeman Community. All students interested in participating can sign up with any one of the community service groups who will be set up from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., April 19 & 20, throughout the SUB. A free pizza party for all participants will take place after the event on April 22. Experience the rewards of contributing to the Bozeman Community. For more information call 994-6902.

The Annual Spring-Fest will be held from 12 noon to 10:00 p.m., May 1 at the Springhill Pavilion. If you are interested, or have any questions, call Nancy Klicker at 586-2984.

Make a Buck
... get paid to learn ...
Two ASMSU Stipend Positions Open For 1994-95 School Year
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER
STUDENT ACCOUNTANT

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Montana State student group makes plans to “Take Back the Night”

The Montana State student group, Take Back the Night Committee in conjunction with the MSU Women’s Center is sponsoring a Take Back the Night March starting at 7:30 p.m., April 18, on the steps of the Courthouse in downtown Bozeman. The March is a peaceful, symbolic march through which members of the community unite to assert their commitment to stop all forms of violence such as domestic abuse, sexual assault, stranger rape and date rape. The march will start with a rally at the Courthouse and conclude at MSU with a speak out. Come out and show your support for a safe community.

The Take Back the Night planning committee is meeting at 4:00 p.m., Tuesdays, in room 273 of the Strand Union Building. Take Back the Night will also include related awareness activities throughout the week before the march. We need your ideas and help with planning. Call Erin at 994-3475.

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Phi Upsilon Omicron is sponsoring a toy drive for the Battred Women’s Shelter. Stuffed animals are needed, as well as educational toys. New or like new condition is preferred. Boxes for these toys will be placed in Herrick Hall and in the Main Mall through Wednesday. The center is also in need of non-parishable food, toiletry items and children’s clothes.

Students interested in becoming physicians are encouraged to attend a lecture on osteopathic medicine. A representative of the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific, in Pomona, California will be at MSU on Wednesday. The lecture is scheduled from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Pre-health library in Reid Hall, room 427. For more information call Cecelia at 3532.

The Women’s Center is sponsoring a Sack Lunch Seminar entitled “Asian Women at Home and Abroad” from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, in room 1066 SUB. Come and listen to a panel of women from Asia share their insights about life for women in Asia. This seminar is co-sponsored by the Office of International Education. Sack Lunch Seminars are free and open to the public.

Parent Share is a free parenting class designed for parents of school age children. Local professionals lead open discussions on a variety of common parenting concerns. Mark your calendar and plan to join us at 7 p.m., Wednesday. Childcare is available by calling 586-5897.

All classes are held at the Southwood Child and Family Education Center, 1805 S. Tracy.

The Women’s Center at Montana State, along with the Swingle Student Health Service, is presenting a seminar focusing on specific health issues that are of concern to women. Topics to be addressed include: Women’s Health/Preventative Health Care, Nutrition Basics, Women and Herbs and Acupuncture. This seminar is being held from 3 p.m. - 8 p.m., Friday, in room 275 of the SUB. There is no charge for the seminar. Enrollment is limited and reservations can be made by contacting the Women’s Center at 994-3836 before 1:00 p.m. on April 15.

The Child Development Center in Herrick Hall will be holding its Annual Garage Sale and bake sale from 8:00 a.m. to noon on April 16th at the center. This is a fund raiser for the non-profit University preschool. Donations will be gratefully accepted at the C.D.C. every morning until April 15. There will also be a Quilt Raffle, in addition to representatives from Discovery Toys and Tupperware at the sale.

Unclutter your shelves and donate your used books to a good cause. The AAUW Book Sale will be held on April 13, 14, 15 and 16 at the public library. Take your donations to the library on April 12. Proceeds from the sale will go towards college scholarships and for new books for the library.

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Educated compete with undeserving entertainers

Fred Freedman
Exponent staff writer

Today’s educators, from kindergarten to college are faced with a tremendous challenge, that is, to teach a generation so unteachable and unmotivated by the joy of learning for learning’s sake as we. If facts aren’t funny or can’t make money, people aren’t interested.

Kurt Vonnegut

How very true. Recent studies have shown more than half of all today’s college students are merely in school to facilitate their getting a good job that makes more money than the average joe. To put it more vulgarly, we don’t want to get our hands dirty or work hard while still raking in the dough.

And who can blame us? Day after day we see all these people who do nothing but push paper and sit around getting good pay, far more than the people who do the actual work that keeps civilization going. I exclude teachers of all kinds, who are now the most under-appreciated group of people in America, and who truly do carry the torch of civilization in their hands.

If facts aren’t funny ..., people aren’t interested.

-Kurt Vonnegut

Moving up the ladder of rewards and heroes, we find an even more useless crew. Corporate executives for the most part go through school to gain a basic knowledge, but this is not what gets them to the top. Generally speaking, and I know there are exceptions, they rely on weasel cunning and wolfish ruthlessness, combined with inexhaustible ambition and an utter lack of empathy to stomp the multitude of faces required to gain control of a business empire. Now I know that much of our shiny civilization could not exist without these borderline megalomaniacs, and it is a symptom of our societal insanity that we laud these people instead of putting them in institutions, where they can’t poison anyone but themselves.

They can appeal to themselves everyday on closed circuit TV, to ensure they’re still real. It’s the only connection they feel ... in the Tucker Home for incurable tyrants and kings. — Pink Floyd

Then, at the top of the MTV generation’s list of idols are the least educated people you could imagine, for the most part, sports figures and entertainers. No one could deny that, in their own way, they work hard. But are they educated? No, not really. And what do they do to improve civilization or help humanity? Aside from some charity work, which is good and right, the answer is not much.

Finally, on virtually every TV show, movie, and advertisement I’ve seen, people associated with learning are generally reviled as nerdy losers. With this kind of image bombardment day after day after day, is it any wonder our generation has the least reverence for knowledge of any in probably a century?

There is something wrong with all of this. We are sold the MTV dream of disconnected euphoria fueled by money and ego. We bought every foolish lick of it and we still buy it every day, along with our Teen Spirit underarm deodorant and our Pepsi-Cola (Be young! Have fun! Drink Pepsi!).

Kurt Cobain lived the MTV lie. He had everything: gobs of dough, gorgeous trophy wife, and a gorgeous little baby. It still wasn’t enough. Something was missing, and so he blew himself off.

I can make an educated guess at what it is. At the bottom of all the TV, all movies, all advertising and all the improper, formulaic feelings and yearnings they jam into our heads for the purpose of selling us garbage is an empty shrieking nothing. Maybe that’s why we are all running so hard to outpace boredom and entertain ourselves every minute of every day. If we slow down for a moment we might see what Kurt Cobain saw.

Humanity. He may have seen the emptiness where his humanity ought to have been.

And because our generation has been taught to idolize the emptiness, turning aside from the banquet of real human values and feelings, learning is seen as an unpleasant chore, to be accomplished only to get a bit closer to the empty MTV dream, even though it is one of the greatest personal human accomplishments possible, right up there with love and happiness.

Kurt Cobain could probably tell you, but he isn’t talking anymore.

Laura King
Associated Press writer

Faced with disgrace, Morthiro Hosokawa’s samurai ancestors might have resorted to seppuku, or suicide. Hosokawa, Japan’s prime minister of eight months, was left with the modern-day political equivalent.

“Have decided to take responsibility ... and step down,” he told reporters Friday after weeks of growing pressure over apparent improprieties in his personal dealings in 1982. His woes show that after years of casual and brazen graft, Japanese politicians are finally becoming accountable. That message hadn’t penetrated even though scandals brought down four of the past five governments.

But despite his inglorious departure, Hosokawa is leaving a legacy: a political landscape powerfully altered by his brief tenure. In some ways he did honor his pledge to help clean up Japan’s corruption-ridden political system.

The election reform package his government enacted earlier this year was not as strong as the plan he envisioned, but it was a solid first step toward breaking out of the old money-and-politics mold.

Hosokawa’s departure also signaled that after years of normalcy, Japanese politicians are finally becoming accountable. That message hadn’t penetrated even though scandals brought down four of the past five governments.

But the primary financial scandal surrounding Hosokawa involved scandals that broke in 1982. His woes show that it may be hard for Japan to find leaders whose financial pasts can match up to the new ethical standards.

Before Hosokawa, Japanese politics was an old man’s club. At 56, he was a full generation younger than his predecessors.

By custom, Japanese prime ministers tended to be rumpish, bald and fussy-looking; he wore elegant suits and sported a full head of fluffy hair.

OK, so the Hosokawa administration wasn’t exactly a Japanese Camelot. Or maybe it was - if Camelot is about trying and failing, and idealism that can’t quite live up to its own ideals.

Despite flaws and failings, Hosokawa leaves lasting mark

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1994
Out-of-staters wield double-edged sword for outfitters

Richard Carelli
Associated Press writer

Montana's growing attraction to out-of-staters is double-edged news to the state's outfitter industry. While more businesses increases the value of their services, the lure of the industry to new outfitters puts detrimental pressure on limited resources: the country they hunt, and the restricted number of hunting licenses available to out-of-state hunters.

Outfitters are worried, and with good reason. Outfitters fielded a proposal that can be acted upon quickly: throwing licenses set aside for outfitter clients on the open market, and limiting outfitter numbers and the areas they can hunt.

The theory behind this proposal is that the licenses should sell for what the market will bear.

Today, 5,600 of the licenses — which entitle the holder to hunt both deer and elk — are set aside for outfitter clients, but there are no guarantees those clients will get a license.

The demand for the licenses increases, outfitters are placed in a bind. While they have no want for willing clients — nearly all of whom are out-of-staters — the chance those clients will get a license diminishes as the number of prospective outfitter clients grows.

Their proposal is simple: Split the 5,600 licenses set aside for outfitter clients into deer and elk licenses and then charge what the market will bear for these licenses. This way the outfitters can sign up clients and, depending on the clients' willingness to pay, the outfitters will have some reasonable assurance that the clients will be permitted to hunt. The state, meanwhile, gets more money to be used to improve hunting access for the public.

Also part of the plan would be restrictions on where each outfitter could take his clients and a cap on the total number of outfitters licenses issued in the state.

Even the outfitters don't know just exactly how this will work, but it is apparent that a much higher price could be charged for the outfitter licenses and they would not go wanting for buyers. It is also apparent that the state cannot issue unlimited outfitter licenses forever without endangering the health of the whole industry.

The outfitters get some protection from unlimited competition, their clients some guarantee to a license — if they are willing to pay — and the state's resident hunters get better-financed efforts to increase access.

Remember: This is the week to pre-register for Fall semester classes.

Conservative politics lead to disasters

Editor:
Randy Hartman — another ignorant, conservative hick. What a surprise! Similar were the opening tactics of Hartman, concerning Lucy Hansen, a "liberal journalist" and her views on Rush Limbaugh.

In his letter, Hartman suggests that Hansen is "talking people that the philosophy that dominated this greatest country in the world for nearly 200 years is wrong and make up lies about it." (Yes, I know that these sentences don't make sense, but they are direct quotes and are not taken out of context.)

He further goes on to suggest that "liberalism started in the '60s and our country has gone down since," and that "Lucy is mad that Rush Limbaugh will stop this dependency revolution." (These are a couple of truly fine sentences Mr. Hartman, but if I may suggest it, the liberal arts professors at MSU are excellent — you might want to consider taking advantage of some of their classes, namely, in English.)

First of all, Mr. Hartman, exactly what "philosophy" are you referring to? Are you talking about the same laissez-faire philosophy that eventually led to the Great Depression and necessitated Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal and the subsequent welfare society that we live in today?

The collapse of the unregulated stock market in 1929, along with an unequal distribution of wealth among classes and other structural weaknesses in the economy helped to trigger the greatest this "greatest country" has ever experienced.

With the improved philosophies of both government intervention in the economy and welfare capitalism that arose from the ashes of the Great Depression, hopefully our nation will never re-live that same fall.

As for your attack on Lucy Hansen, how do you know that she hasn't carefully sorted out Limbaugh's views? Are you so taken in by Mr. Limbaugh that you assume that if one understands him, one will necessarily agree with him. Indeed you are right when you say that "it's easier to hate than understand."

Ken Hedges
English

Meal Discounts
Flexible Hours
Current & Summer Positions
Contact: Deanne-Between 2-4 Monday-Friday

Preparation Theatre
Wayne S. World
$1.99 2/3/95
6-9:30 PM

Kappa Sigma
3rd Annual Spikes for Tykes
Benefitting Bozeman Deaconess Hospital's "Buddycare" Program

$40 sign-up fee includes t-shirt, concessions, and entry for mtn. bike raffle.
Scholarships from page 1

High School Days prospects are recruited through 16,000 brochures sent out by New Student Services, college recruiters, and through the university database after they have shown interest in MSU. Activities for the recruits included visits to classes at MSU, tours of university facilities, chances to talk with academic representatives of various colleges and many panel discussions. The event concluded Monday night with a dance sponsored by MSU Greeks and Residence Hall Association. Atterbury coordinated the event with New Student Services Director Rhonda Duffus. Also providing help for the event were forty volunteers from MSU AdvoCats.

### Montana State Presidential Scholarship Recipients

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Recipient</th>
<th>High School</th>
<th>Hometown</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Emilie Bass</td>
<td>Adolfo Camaro</td>
<td>Somis, Calif.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Amy Milburn</td>
<td>Cascade</td>
<td>Cascade, Mont.</td>
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<td>Ryan Archer</td>
<td>Beaverton</td>
<td>Portland, Ore.</td>
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<td>Maureen McNellis</td>
<td>Helena High</td>
<td>Helena, Mont.</td>
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<td>Lilla Gajewski</td>
<td>Alexander</td>
<td>Alexander, N.D.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jeremy Gregory</td>
<td>Bend Senior</td>
<td>Bend, Ore.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brian Jacobson</td>
<td>Bozeman Senior</td>
<td>Bozeman, Mont.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brenda Van Mil</td>
<td>Missoula Sentinel</td>
<td>Missoula, Mont.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dang Rhoa Duong</td>
<td>Billings Senior</td>
<td>Billings, Mont.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Valerie Wagner</td>
<td>Cheney</td>
<td>Spokane, Wash.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michelle Miles</td>
<td>Bozeman Senior</td>
<td>Bozeman, Mont.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corinne Krauss</td>
<td>Frenchtown</td>
<td>Frenchtown, Mont.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stan Guthrie</td>
<td>Capital High</td>
<td>Helena, Mont.</td>
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<td>Daniel Berkrum</td>
<td>Hamilton</td>
<td>Hamilton, Mont.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chanda Wong</td>
<td>Flathed</td>
<td>Kalispell, Mont.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eli Bolotin</td>
<td>Longmont Senior</td>
<td>Longmont, Colo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mandrea Stebbins</td>
<td>Billings Senior</td>
<td>Billings, Mont.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jana Bozeman</td>
<td>Haver High</td>
<td>Haver, Mont.</td>
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<td>Thien Huan Duong</td>
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<td>Megkian Penniman</td>
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### MEGA-WEEK 1994 APRIL 11-17

"ANY PIZZA, ANY SIZE ANY NUMBER OF TOPPINGS*"

FOR ONLY $8.99 !

"Unlimited Quantity" 2020 West Babcock

* any size
* except Dominator

586-5431

DOMINO'S PIZZA

WEBB WILDER

the comedy of Lance Crouther

as seen on MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour & NBC's Showtime at the Apollo

April 15 sub ballrooms 8:00

Tickets are $8-$10. Sold at Anthony's, First Security walk up window, Cactus Records and the SUB Ticket Office

### RODEO 48th Annual

FAMILY NIGHTS

Wednesday, April 13 • 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 14 • 7:00 p.m.
$5.00 per Adult • $3.00 Children 12 & under
$12.00 family of four

CONCERT NIGHT

Friday, April 15 • 7:00 p.m.
Adult $12.00 in advance • $15.00 at the door
Children $8.00 in advance • $8.00 at the door

CHAMPIONSHIP NIGHT

Saturday, April 16th • 7:00 p.m.
Adult $8.00 in advance • $10.00 at the door
Children $5.00 in advance • $5.00 at the door

ALL SESSIONS PASS

$25 Adult • $15 Children 12 and under

Tickets available at the Fieldhouse, First Security Bank walk-up window, Anthony's in the Mall and SUB Ticket Office.
Visa, Discover, and MasterCard accepted.
For more information call 994-CATS (2287)

HELP US SAVE THE MSU RODEO TEAM: FILL THE SEATS!

MICHELLE WRIGHT

Friday night rodeo ends at 8:00; show and concert begin.

From gypsy blues to soaring ballads, Michelle Wright's dynamic stage performance has won her a reputation as a strong new female voice in the world of country music. Born & raised in Merlyn, Ontario, the smoky-voiced entertainer came a long way to make it big in American music. Her powerful second album, "Now & Then," introduced her to American listeners with the top 10 hit, "Take a Little Man."
Fall Registration Schedule

No students may register before their scheduled time. Students may register anytime after their schedule time.

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<td>Mon</td>
<td>8:30-10:30</td>
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Professor angry over art meaning

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)- The pop art mural on a cracked wall outside the office of art historian Walter Denny shows a brokenhearted girl in tears. The caption says: "And it really doesn't matter what I say."

"That's sort of the motto of the place," snorts Denny.

After 24 years at the University of Massachusetts, his rage over reduced cleaning and upkeep at this flagship public campus has prompted a desperate act: he is sending a 36-page letter of complaint to parents of his students.

It comes complete with photographs that Denny took of soda-stained floors, a broken clock and video projector, a noncomputing computer and missing seats in lecture halls. Denny adds biting, sarcastic commentary beside each image and an appeal that parents write university and state officials to complain.

He has sent out about 25 of the packets so far to parents, and about 100 others to students, university trustees, and administrators.

"I used to believe there was a brighter future..."
Woman uses a milk jug to fight snatcher

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) - A woman returning to her car after grocery shopping fended off a would-be purse snatcher by smacking him with a jug of milk.

The woman, who was not identified, was walking to her car in a Waldbaums parking lot about 10 p.m. Thursday when a stranger began tugging at her arm.

With groceries in one hand and the gallon of milk in the other, the woman screamed and swung the milk jug.

"I must have hit him," she said.

The milk jug ultimately fell to the ground and broke at the woman's feet. The attacker fled, jumping head-first through an open window into his car. The woman followed him in her own vehicle, but gave up the chase after a block.

Less than an hour later, Stratford police arrested Glen Varza, 32, of Stratford, who they said admitted to the attempted purse snatching as well as another in Stratford the same day.

Varza led Stratford police on a high-speed chase through town and onto Interstate-95, smashing into three police vehicles before his car overturned at the bottom of an exit ramp.

Police said Varza told them he also was responsible for two other purse snatchings and another robbery in the past month.

For Thursday night's crime, he was charged with two counts of reckless endangerment, criminal mischief, initiating a pursuit, operating without a seat belt and operating under suspension. His bond was set at $10,000.

Hearing planned to discuss sewage

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held before the Gallatin City-County Board of Health at 3:00 p.m. on April 20, in the Community Room at the Gallatin County Courthouse.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider the adoption of a new fee schedule and a revised version of the regulations governing sewage treatment and disposal in Gallatin County. A draft of the revisions has been completed and is available to the public for review. Copies of this draft are available at the following locations: Environmental Health Office in the Gallatin County Courthouse, Bozeman Public Library, Three Forks Library, West Yellowstone Public Library, Belgrade Public Library and the Big Sky Owners Association office. Testimony will be given at the above time.

All written testimony should be sent to: Environmental Health Services, Room 3, Gallatin County Courthouse, Bozeman, MT. 59715. Questions can also be addressed to the Environmental Health Office at (406)-585-1460.
**Into the Streets**

A community service extravaganza

Tawna Fenske
Exponent features editor

Admit it. On more than one occasion, you've complained that there's nothing to do in Bozeman. Sure, there aren't any disco clubs or amusement parks, but there are plenty of activities out there in which able-bodied students might participate.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, Montana State students will have the opportunity to find out just how much really is to do in Bozeman.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 19 and 20, the first annual "Into the Streets" event will be taking place in the SUB.

"Into the Streets" is a national community service event which takes place on college campuses each year. The MSU Center for National and Community Service, a group which was started just two years ago, is partly responsible for bringing the event to the MSU campus for the first time ever. The other party involved is a group of nine students from Professor Swinth's Business Ethics and Finance 468 course.

Kyle Spencer, a Business Finance major from the class, explained the situation.

"It's a community service event that we're doing as part of our ethics class," Spencer said. "Everyone in the class is required to do some type of community service. This project is what we've chosen to do."

**So What Is It?**

The objective of "Into the Streets" is a simple one: encourage students to become more involved in the community around them. For this event, nearly 30 community service organizations will have tables set up in the SUB next Tuesday and Wednesday. Students passing through the SUB will have the opportunity to pick up literature at the tables, speak with the representatives, and volunteer to help the organization of their choice for a few hours during that weekend.

Christy Jacobson, a Business Management major who has helped plan the event, claims that most students use their busy schedules as an excuse for not volunteering in the community. However, she believes that this event will allow even the busiest students to get involved.

"We're not asking for students to spend ten or twelve hours," Jacobson explained. "We're just looking at two hour slots, four hour slots, and the most are six hour slots — and it's just one day — Friday or Saturday."

Once the sign-up portion of the event is completed, the work begins. Students who sign up with organizations will be able to choose times for their service on either Friday or Saturday. After the volunteer work is done, participants in the event will be invited to a special pizza feed. Information about the party will be given out at the time of sign up.

**Why Do It?**

Mark L. Johnson, a Business Finance major who is involved with the event, believes that there are a number of reasons why students should consider volunteering through "Into the Streets."

"Our big goal is to get as many students as we can over to the SUB, and to have them realize that this is a good way to give back to the community," Johnson said. "They not only get a great pizza party and free food at the end of it, but they also get a feeling of satisfaction that they've given something back to Bozeman."

The group is under the direction of Jeff King, who is responsible for managing the MSU Center for National and Community Service. King is a strong believer in the theory that teaching or volunteering to help in one's area of expertise is the best way to learn. He claims that this theory has been proven already by students planning "Into the Streets."

"Something that I've seen happen with [them] is that [they're] finding [their] niches and working together," King said. "They're identifying and solving problems together, and they're real problems."

Johnson agrees that planning this event has forced him to draw upon his college experiences.

"One of the nice things about this is that it's given us the opportunity to use the skills that we've learned there in college and in business courses to help further this community service effort," Johnson said.

**Who's in Charge Here?**

In addition to Spencer, Jacobson, and Johnson, the group of business students planning "Into the Streets" includes Jerry Thoen, Judy Damron, Morgan Ryan, Lora Reetz, Stephanie Johnson, and Lynn Brun.

Spencer estimates that in total, the group has put an average of 30 to 40 hours of work each week into planning this event. The group admits that at times, it seems as though it would have been easier to just do the minimum for the class project.

"The total requirement for the class is just six hours," Johnson said. "That could be anything from just going down to the Humane

See Streets page 14
Wellness Week up and running

Tawna Fenske  
Exponent features editor

Have you done it yet this spring? You know the routine. You drag your swimwear out of the chest in the closet, shimmy into that sexy little number, march proudly up to the mirror—and suddenly realize that you have a long way to go before you’re ready for such a scantily clad public appearance.

As people all across the nation perform their annual “prepare-for-summer-clothing-panic-dance,” the Montana Student Dietetic Association is doing its part to make sure that everyone on the Montana State campus has the opportunity to safely prepare for summer. For the second consecutive year, the Montana Student Dietetic Association and the Office of Student Activities are holding a campus-wide Wellness Fair. This year’s event, which will take place throughout the week, is entitled “Fun in the Sun.”

Lynn Kovar, a senior student in dietetics, is responsible for the event’s publicity. According to Kovar, the title for this year’s event is aimed precisely at students gearing up for the summer months. Activities such as fast dieting and suntanning often accompany the warm season, and the MSDA wants to make sure students have all the facts necessary to ensure their safety.

“It’s a way to provide accurate information on how to do all that,” Kovar explained.

According to Kovar, last year’s event attracted around 800 students and faculty members. This year, however, Kovar believes that added publicity should bring in more people. “This year, the whole thing has expanded to even the dorms,” Kovar said. “It’s almost going to reach everyone this year.”

Additional help from the Health Leadership Internship class, Employee Wellness Program, MSU Food Services, Student Health Services, volunteers, and a variety of speakers, is bound to make this year’s fair an even bigger success.

The week’s events consist of health screenings, activities, and speakers who will discuss topics such as skin cancer and lowfat foods. Schedules of events can be picked up in the SUB throughout the week.

In conjunction with Wellness Week, the Stouffer’s company will be having special demonstrations of their Lean Cuisine products. Throughout the week, the Union Market Food Service will be serving a different Lean Cuisine Entrees.

Kovar admits that she’s thrilled that Stouffer’s will be at MSU. “That’s pretty exciting that a nation-wide company is coming for us,” Kovar said.

In addition to the nutritional aspect of the week, there will be a number of health screenings available during this time. From 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Wednesday in SUB Ballroom A, there will be a number of health screens open to students and faculty alike. Screenings on lung function, blood pressure, body composition, height, and weight will all be offered free of charge. In addition to the cholesterol screenings, all other screenings will only be open to faculty.

From 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in SUB Ballrooms B and C, there will be screenings offered in nutrition and posture (physical therapy). There will be a $5 charge for the cholesterol screening, but all other screenings are offered free of charge.

Kovar feels that the screenings will be valuable to anyone. “A lot of students—not just students, but everyone—are not real informed about nutrition and the importance of exercise,” Kovar said. “I guess we just want to get all age groups aware of how important wellness is.”

You may even get paid for reading it. After all, this book from MasterCard offers lots of useful tips on finding a real job, and it’s written for students by students. To order your copy for $9.95, call 1-800-JOB-8894. MasterCard.

It’s more than a credit card. It’s smart money.
Rewind before returning:  

by Fred Freedman

All videos provided courtesy of Video Rodeo, located at 1011 W. College. Go on down and check them out. They’ve got a campus as well as having a convenient pick-up box located in the SUB across from the Sweet Shop.

Ratings:

- Sex: Is there a lot of it? Is it passionate and sexy?
- Plot: Is the plot predictable or original? Does it keep you interested?
- Humor: Is it funny or stupid?
- Intensity: Are the actors well cast? Do they act with passion? Do you care what happens to them?
- Consistency: Is the video well-made or are there holes that wreck them?
- Consistency-Is the video well-made or are there holes that wreck them?
- Tragic-Is it sad or nauseating?
- The story unfolds slowly, with characters that really inspire you to feel something for them.
- The movie keeps you guessing and is about what killed this video was it's over-reliance on the music of Spinal Tap and the metal group which, funny as it was, is not enough to sustain two-thirds of the movie. The interspersed clips with the band were kind of funny, but also failed to come near the riotous hilarity of the original.
- The main members of the band (played by Christopher Guest of Saturday Night Live, Harry Shearer (Saturday Night Live, The Right Stuff, and much more), and the dupe who played Lenny on Laverne and Shirley.

Field of Dreams (1990):

This movie is a well-done, well-acted, warm movie with feeling. It stars Kevin Costner as an earnest baby-boomer farmer who abruptly begins hearing voices while in the middle of his cornfield saying, “Build it, and he will come.” From there the movie moves ahead, sometimes a bit slowly, but always forward and always keeping your interest.

Costner’s father was a former minor league player and a musician named Jackson, who was one of eight 1919 Chicago “Black” Sox who threw the series and were banned from baseball. Costner, of course, decides to build the field in the midst of his Iowa corn farm and, what do you know, Jackson comes, in the person of Ray Liotta (Good Fellas).

Costner’s pursuit of this thing leads him to Boston, where he meets James Earl Jones, who plays Terrance Mann, a burned out film writer of great stature, and then Burt Lancaster, who also plays a aged ex-minor leaguer who never got his chance to take a swing in the majors.

This movie has a plot that twists and turns lazily, like a flag fluttering in the summer breeze, and has characters that really inspire you to feel something for them. It is, for a change, a splendid and intelligent view of the baby boomers, sensitive and interesting, too.

The movie keeps you guessing and is anything but predictable. In short, for it’s type of movie, it is everything a movie should be. This is a good movie to watch with your partner some Friday night when no one hands are playing in town.

Overall-4.

Return of Spinal Tap (1993):

Who can forget those awesome metal-heads, fantastic flower children, and tremendous tokeners. Spinal Tap? Their first movie, done twelve years ago and starring Rob Reiner as rockumentary director Martin DiBergi, was a cult hit. For those of you who have yet to see the film, it’s a satirical rockumentary on a fading heavy metal group bearing a suspicious resemblance to Iron Maiden. It’s jammmed with belly laughs such as Spinal Tap talking about the many mysterious deaths of their drummers, one in a “freak gardening accident,” or listening to such hilarious songs such as “Big Bootom,” “Sex Farm,” and “Hell Hole.”

Sometimes, though, even the best of movies can suffer if it is too long between sequels, and I think that is what happened here. Twelve years is quite a while, and I guess it’s a tribute to the original that interest has kept up for so long to inspire this late revival, but it simply falls flat.

To me, what killed this video was it’s over-reliance on the music of the group which, funny as it was, is not enough to sustain two-thirds of the movie. The interspersed clips with the band were kind of funny, but also failed to come near the riotous hilarity of the original.

The main members of the band (played by Christopher Guest of Saturday Night Live, Harry Shearer (Saturday Night Live, The Right Stuff, and much more), and the dupe who played Lenny on Laverne and Shirley.

If you really, really enjoyed the music of Spinal Tap and the first movie, then this video is possibly worth giving a look, as long as your expectations aren’t too high.

Overall-2.

Johnny Stecchino/Toothpick (Italian-1993):

This is an (ugh) foreign film with subtitles, but if you can get by that and give this film a try, you might be surprised.

I won’t bother naming the stars... you’ve never heard of any of them. Also, it seems to me that foreign films have a different vision of such things as comedy and pace than American directors, writers, and producers. And, if you’ve aimed a critical eye at most of the formulaic, brain-dead crap that’s coming out of Hollywood these days, this is not really a bad thing. The story unfolds slowly, with this somewhat pathetic loser type who is always a step behind the beautiful social crowd. Unlike the American portrayal of most “losers,” this guy still has a life and some happiness in driving his school bus and his friends.

His life takes a twist when, out of the blue, a beautiful rich woman takes an unexpected interest in him, inviting him to Sicily. The whole movie is kind of like those old sitcoms, such as Three’s Company which used to have entire seasons based on nothing but mistaken identities. This guy, Dante, is a dead ringer for Johnny Stecchino, who is hiding out after crossing the Sicilian mob, of which he is a part. Stecchino has been in hiding for a year and wants to be free again. Bingo! If Dante the ringer gets killed, Stecchino and his wife can live free again in a foreign country. That is, not Italy.

The film survives translation and has some mildly funny moments. Overall-3.

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West Yellowstone, MT
In Defense of a
a message from Focus on the Family

The federal government has spent billions of our tax dollars since 1970 to promote contraceptives and "safe sex" among our teenagers. Isn't it time we asked, What have we gotten for our money? These are the facts:

- The federal Centers for Disease Control estimate that there are now 1 million cases of HIV infection nationwide.1
- 1 in 100 students coming to the University of Texas health center now carries the deadly virus.2
- The rate of heterosexual HIV transmission has increased 44% since September 1989.3
- Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) infect 3 million teenagers annually.4
- 63% of all STD cases occur among persons less than 25 years of age.5
- 1 million new cases of pelvic inflammatory disease occur annually.6
- 1.3 million new cases of gonorrhea occur annually;7 strains of gonorrhea have developed that are resistant to penicillin.
- Syphilis is a 40-year high, with 134,000 new infections per year.8
- 500,000 new cases of herpes occur annually;9 it is estimated that 16.4% of the U.S. population ages 15-74 is infected, totaling more than 25 million Americans — among certain groups, the infection rate is as high as 60%.10
- 4 million cases of chlamydia occur annually;11 10-30% of 15- to 19-year-olds are infected.
- There are now 24 million cases of human papilloma virus (HPV), with a higher prevalence among teens.12
- To date, over 20 different and dangerously sexually transmitted diseases are rampant among the young. Add to that the problems associated with promiscuous behavior: infertility, abortions and infected newborns. The cost of this epidemic is staggering, both in human suffering and in expense to society; yet epidemiologists tell us we've only seen the beginning.

Incredibly, the "safe-sex" gurus and condom promoters who go into this mess are still determining our policy regarding adolescent sexuality. Their ideas have failed, and it is time to rethink their bankrupt policies.

How long has it been since you've heard anyone tell teenagers why it is to their advantage to remain virgins until married? The facts are being withheld from them, with tragic consequences. Unless we come to terms with the sickness that stalks a generation of Americans, teen promiscuity will continue, and millions of kids . . . thinking they are protected . . . will suffer for the rest of their lives. Many will die of AIDS.

There is only one safe way to remain healthy in the midst of a sexual revolution. It is to abstain from intercourse until marriage, and then wed and be faithful to an unmarried partner. It is a concept that was widely endorsed in society until the 1970s. Since then, a "better idea" has come along . . . one that now threatens the entire human family.

Inevitable questions are raised whenever abstinence is proposed. It's time we gave some clear answers:

Why, apart from moral considerations, do you think teenagers should be taught to abstain from sex until marriage?2

No other approach to the epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases will work. The so-called "safe-sex" solution is a disaster in the making. Condoms fail at least 15.7 percent of the time annually in preventing pregnancy.13

They fail 36.3 percent of the time annually in preventing pregnancy among young, unmarried minority women.14 In a study of homosexual men, the British Medical Journal reported the failure rate due to slippage and breakage to be 26 percent.15 Given these findings, it is obvious why we have a word for people who rely on condoms as a means of birth control. We call them . . . "parents."

Remembering that a woman can conceive only a few days per month, we know the failure rate for condoms must be much higher when it comes to preventing disease, which can be transmitted 365 days per year! If the devices are not used properly, or if they slip just once, viruses and bacteria are exchanged and the disease process begins. One mistake after 500 "protected" episodes is all it takes to contract a sexually transmitted disease.

The damage is done in a single moment when rational thought is overridden by passion.

Those who would depend on so insecure a method must use it properly on every occasion, and even then a high failure rate is brought about by factors beyond their control. The young victim who is told by his elders that this little latex device is "safe" may not know he is risking lifelong pain and even death for so brief a window of pleasure. What a burden to place on an immature mind and body!

In fact, the University of Texas Medical Branch recently found that condoms are only 69 percent effective in preventing the transmission of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) in heterosexual couples. Dr. Susan Wellet of UTMB conducted a meta-analysis of 11 independent HIV transmission studies. Her conclusion: "When it comes to the sexual transmission of HIV, the only real prevention is not to have sex with someone who has or might have HIV."16

This surely explains why not one of 800 sexologists at a conference a few years ago raised a hand when asked if they would trust a thin rubber sheath to protect them during intercourse with a known HIV-infected person.17

Who could blame them? They're not crazy, after all. And yet they're perfectly willing to tell our kids that "safe sex" is within reach and that they can sleep around with impunity.

There is only one way to protect ourselves from the deadly diseases that lie in wait. It is abstinence before marriage, then marriage and mutual fidelity for life to an uninfected partner. Anything less is potentially suicidal.

That position is simply NOT realistic today. It's an unworkable solution: Kids will NOT implement it. Some will. Some won't. It's still the only answer. But let's talk about an "unworkable solution" of the first order. Since 1970, the federal government has spent billions of our tax dollars to promote contraception and "safe sex." This year alone, hundreds of millions of your tax dollars will go down that drain compared with less than $8 million for abstinence programs, which Sen. Ted Kennedy and company have sought repeatedly to eliminate altogether. Isn't it time we ask what we've gotten for our money? After 22 years and billions of dollars, some 58 percent of teenage girls under 18 still did not use contraception during their first intercourse.18

Furthermore, teenagers tend to keep having unprotected intercourse for a full year, on average, before starting any kind of contraception. That is the success ratio of the experts who call abstinence "unrealistic" and "unworkable."

Even if we spent another $50 billion to promote condom use, most teenagers would still not use them consistently and properly. The nature of human beings and the passion of the act simply do not lend themselves to a disciplined response in young romantics.

But if you knew a teenager was going to have intercourse, wouldn't you teach him or her about proper condom usage? No, because that approach has an unintended consequence. The process of recommending condom usage to teenagers inevitably conveys five dangerous ideas: (1) that "safe sex" is achievable; (2) that everybody is doing it; (3) that responsible adults expect them to do it; (4) it's a good thing; and (5) that their peers know they know these things, breeding promiscuity. Those are very destructive messages to give our kids. Furthermore, Planned Parenthood's own data show that the number one reason teenagers engage in intercourse is peer pressure.19 Therefore, anything we do to imply that "everybody is doing it" results in more . . . not fewer . . . people who give the game a try. Condom distribution programs do not reduce the number of kids exposed to disease . . . they radically increase it!

Since the federal government began its major contraception program in 1970, unwed pregnancies have increased 87 percent among 15 to 19-year-olds.20 Likewise, abortions among teens rose 67 percent;21 unwed births went up 83.8 percent.22 And venereal disease has infected a generation of young people. Nice job, sex counselors. Good thinking, senators and congressmen. Nice nap, America.
Having made a blunder that now threatens the human family, one would think the designers would be backtracking and apologizing for their miscalculations. Instead, they continue to lobby Congress and corporate America for more money. Given the misinformation surrounding this subject, they'll probably get it.

But if you were a parent and knew that your son or daughter was having sex, wouldn't you rather he or she use a condom?

How much risk is acceptable when you're talking about your teenager's life? One study of married couples in which one partner was infected with HIV found that 17% of the partners using condoms for protection still caught the virus within a year and a half.

Telling our teens "to reduce their risk" to one in six (17%) is not much better than advocating Russian roulette. Both are fatal, eventually. The difference is that with a gun, death is quicker. Suppose your son or daughter were joining an 18-month skydiving club of six members. If you knew that one of their parachutes would definitely fail, would you recommend that they simply buckle the chutes tighter? Certainly not. You would say, "Please don't jump. Your life is at stake!" How could a loving parent do less?

Kids won't listen to the abstinence message. You're just wasting your time, talking about abstinence, even though there are no positive examples of abstinence-based programs for kids.

Thankfully, some excellent programs have been developed. Spokane-based Teen-Aid and Chicago's Southwest Parents Committee are good examples. So are Next Generation in Maryland, Choices in California and Respect Inc. in Illinois.

A curriculum such as Facing Reality; Sex; Respect; Me, My World; My Future; Reasonable Reasons to Wait, Sex, Love & Choices; ACA.TTS, etc., are all abstinence-themed programs to help kids make good sexual decisions.

A good curriculum for inner-city youth is Exxon's Best Friends Program. This successful "mentoring" project helps adolescents in Washington, D.C., graduate from high school and remain abstinent. In five years, not one female has become pregnant while in the Best Friends Program!

Establishing and nurturing abstinence ideas with kids, however, can be like spinning the wind. Not because they won't listen, because most will. But pro-abstinence messages are drowned out in a sea of misinformation. Almost 65 percent of all high school females under 18 are virgins.

A few years ago in Lexington, Ky., a youth event was held that featured no sports contest, no rock groups—just an ex-con named Harold Morris talking about abstinence, among other topics. The coliseum seated 18,000 people, but 26,000 teenagers showed up! Eventually, more than 2,000 stood outside the packed auditorium and listened over a hastily prepared public address system. Who says kids won't listen to this time-honored message?

Even teens who have been sexually active can choose to stop. This is often called "secondary virginity," a good concept that conveys the idea that kids can start over. One young girl recently wrote Ann Landers to say she wished she had kept her virginity, signing the letter, "Sorry I didn't and wish I could take it back." As responsible adults we need to tell her even though she can't go back, she can go forward. She can regain her self-respect and protect her health, because it's never too late to start saying "no" to premartial sex.

You place major responsibility on those who have told adolescents that sexual expression is their right as long as they do it "properly." Who else has contributed to the epidemic?

The entertainment industry must certainly share the blame, including the television producers. It is interesting in this context that all four networks and the cable television entities are wringing their hands about this terrible epidemic of AIDS. They profess to be very concerned about those who are infected with sexually transmitted diseases, and perhaps they are sincere. However, TV executives and movie moguls have contributed mightily to the existence of this plague. For decades, they have depicted teens and young adults climbing in and out of each other's beds like so many sexual robots. Only the nerds were shown to be chaste, and they were too stupid or ugly to find partners.

Of course, the beautiful young actors in those steamy dramas never faced any consequences for their sexual indulgence. No one ever came down with herpes, or syphilis, or chlamydia, or pelvic inflammatory disease, or infertility, or AIDS, or genital warts, or cervical cancer. No patients were ever told by a physician that there was no cure for their disease or that they would have to deal with the pain for the rest of their lives. No one ever heard that genital cancers associated with the human papilloma virus (HPV) kill more women than AIDS or that strains of gonorrhea are now resistant to penicillin.

No, there was no downside. It all looked like so much fun. But what a price we are paying now for the lies we have been told.

The government has also contributed to this crisis and continues to exacerbate the problem. For example, a current brochure from the federal Centers for Disease Control and the City of New York is entitled, "Teens Have the Right," and is apparently intended to free adolescents from adult authority. Inside are the six declarations that make up a "Teenager's Bill of Rights," as follows:

- I have the right to think for myself.
- I have the right to decide whether
to have sex and who(m) to have it with.
- I have the right to use protection when I have sex.
- I have the right to buy and use condoms.
- I have the right to express myself.
- I have the right to ask for help if I need it.

Under this final item (the right to ask for help) is a list of organizations and phone numbers that readers are encouraged to call. The philosophy that governs several of the organizations includes presenting homosexuality as an acceptable life style and vigorous promotion of a teen's right to sexual expression.

Your tax dollars at work!

Surely there are other Americans who recognize the danger now threatening a generation of our best and brightest. It is time to speak up for an old-fashioned value called virginity.

Now, more than ever, virtue is a necessity.

If you agree with Focus on the Family that it is time for a new approach to adolescent sexuality, tear this ad and save it. Take it to your next school board meeting. Send it to your congressman or senator. Distribute copies to the PTA. And by all means, share it with your teenagers. Begin to promote abstinence before marriage as the only healthy way to survive this worldwide epidemic.

Please use the coupon below to obtain a valuable booklet on abstinence: There is no charge for it. However, your support is requested for an upcoming TV program for teenagers on this important topic. Your comments are also solicited.

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Is a product of the Heartbeat Network.
Society and taking care of animals for one hour a week for six weeks, playing with kids at the elementary school, or whatever. We've spent a ton of time already — hours and hours and hours of planning.

However, all three believe that the extra work is well worth the satisfaction they receive by planning an event which will make it possible for everyone to become involved in community service.

"I think organizing this whole deal has given us a different perspective of how to get involved with the community," Jacobson said. "We could be out walking dogs, but instead, we're making it happen."

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The masterminds behind "Into the Streets" all have different ideas about why this event would be great for students, faculty, and families alike.

"I think they should look at it as a great opportunity to get to know people and maybe broaden their horizons as far as future employment opportunities go," King said.

Jacobson stressed the importance of helping those in need. "The main idea here is the self-satisfaction that you're doing something for someone else."

"It also benefits you," Johnson added. "It looks great on a resume to say 'I was involved with all types of community service.'"

Spencer graciously summed up the thoughts of even the most reluctant volunteer.

"If nothing else, it's free food!"

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Black, Wurtz win first place awards at BYU

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Dennis Black and John Wurtz earned first place finishes to pace the Bobcat men’s track team at the Brigham Young Invitational Saturday in Provo, Utah.

Black won the shot put with a toss of 55-feet, 1 1/2 inches, while Wurtz took the pole vault by clearing 16-3.

Second place finishers for Montana State included Trevor Alfrey in the 400 meter hurdles (53.91) and Mark Koefelda with a leap of 6-4 in the high jump. Craig Palm placed third with a mark of 165 in the hammer, while the Bobcat 1,600 meter relay team also took third with a time of 3:19.56.

The MSU men earned third place in the team race with 79 1/3 points - well out of contention, with Weber State in second with 175 and host BYU in first with 312 1/2.

MSU men’s head coach Rob Stark was surprisingly pleased that his team turned in a less than spectacular performance.

“Last year in April we were pretty awesome and when the season ended up in May we weren’t very good. I’d like to reverse that and be a lot better in May than we were last year,” Stark said. “We saw some good competition, we came out of it healthy and we had some guys who did some nice things. John and Dennis winning was nice, but nobody was really at maximum performance.”

The MSU women were led by senior Jamie Tuell, who clocked 10:14.46 for second in the 3,000 meters despite 20 m.p.h. wind gusts. The mark was strong enough, however, to qualify her for the Big Sky Conference championships in the event.

Darcie Gilber and Faith Harvel had perfect conditions as they finished third and fourth respectively in the 5,000 meters with life-best marks of 17:26.26 and 17:50.84. Both times were qualifiers for the league meet.

“Their marks were pretty impressive. Darcie’s time was about three seconds down and Faith’s was a 10 second improvement,” MSU women’s head coach Dale Kennedy said. “Those times were really exciting.”

Sophomore Misty Blakeley also turned in a life-best in the discuss with a throw of 139.1. The mark was unofficial because the event was canceled due to extreme weather conditions, but still bested the qualifying standard for the league meet.

Freshman Chris Determan also life-bested with a qualifying time of 4:42.46 in the 1,500 meter.

The Lady ‘Cats scored 47 1/5 points to capture fourth place. BYU won the meet with 292 1/5, while Weber State was second with 129 1/5 and Ricks Junior College was third with 90 1/2.

Both Bobcat squads will split their teams between the Ricks College Invitational and the University of Oregon Invitational this weekend. The following weekend, MSU will compete in a four-way meet.

Bobcats show how far they have left to go

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Throughout the spring, Montana State head coach Cliff Hysell has continued to stress that his Bobcat football team is a long way from where they want to be.

In the first scrimmage of spring drills on Friday afternoon at Reno H. Sales Stadium, a handful of curious onlookers got a glimpse of just how far that distance might be.

“We’ve got a weakness in the offensive line that we need to get cleaned up and that’s holding us back offensively, and our lack of depth in the receivers leaves us not throwing it as much as we’d like to on a consistent basis,” Hysell said following the two-hour situational scrimmage.

Hysell said there were signs of progress on both sides of the ball.

“The defense looked good on third-and-eight, which they should, but offensively we’ve got to be able to convert some of those situations,” Hysell said. “I could, say offensively, when we were in a first-and-10 situation, the offense won that hands down because there were just too many big plays on first-and-10 situations.”

A good number of those big plays came from the Bobcat running game. Senior tailback Clint Morton led the offense with 41 yards on 12 carries, while freshman fullback Travis Cormaney ran the ball nine times for 38 yards.

“We’re trying to get the ball to the fullbacks a bit more than we have in the past. We still don’t have all the offenses in. Timmy (T.T.) Ryan is a more than adequate ball carrier, and Travis Cormaney (6-1, freshman from Colorado Springs, Colo.) did some things well too.”

Adding to MSU’s rushing attack were sophomore Matt Engleking (six-for-28), senior Mark Fisher (six-for-34), freshman Scewy Peters (four-for-23) and sophomore Dawson Williams (six-for-14).

Hysell said the scrimmage was a good chance to see his quarterback under fire for the first time this spring. And he liked what he saw - for the most part.

“I thought, at times, Brock (Spencer) and Ryan (Groovm) both threw the ball well.”

Spencer, the returning starter, was two for five for 30 yards, while Groovm, the second-string back-up, looked impressive in his first outing of the season, completing six of seven for 92 yards.

Freshman quarterback Todd Buchanan, from Billings Senior, made a noteworthy appearance, hitting the mark on two attempts for 41 yards.

“He (Buchanan) is going to be a player. Mechanically, he’s got some things that he really needs to work on. He drops the ball terribly, but he does have an awfully quick release and he’s a smart kid,” Hysell said. “As he gets more comfortable with the offense, I think he’s going to be a pretty good quarterback with us.”

Williams proved to be the main receiver, hauling in four passes for 42 yards. Junior Eric Hopkins, the Bobcats most successful returning returning receiver, caught a 42-yarder, while freshman Kenyatta Morgan, from Inglewood, Calif., caught a pair of passes for 25 yards.

See Scrimmage page 17

‘Cat netters shut out EWU on home court

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

The Montana State men’s tennis team dominated Eastern Washington University 7-0 without losing a single set Saturday on the MSU tennis courts.

The Bobcats are now 10-11 overall and 2-5 in Big Sky Conference action, having won their last two league match-ups at home.

Saturday was time for the younger members of the Bobcat team to shine. Freshman Andy Cripe, from Whitefish, paced the ‘Cats in the victory. Playing at No. 3 singles, Cripe defeated EWU’s Pat Vichit, 6-1, 6-2, then combined with teammate Francis Lussier at No. 1 doubles to post an 8-3 win over the Eagle’s Jason Chapman and Sean O’Connell.

Freshmen James Corcoran and Kyle Hanson swept past the fifth and sixth singles spots respectively for the ‘Cats and came through nicely. Corcoran defeated Eastern’s Morgan Carr, 6-0, 6-2, while Hanson downed Michael
If you’ve been a faithful visitor to My Field over the past eight months, you have no doubt noticed that there are a lot of nutty things going on out there in the wide world of sports. Just to scrape the top off the list was the Tawnya and Nancy Shouk, Michael Jordan playing baseball, lots of fights in college football, and Arkansas winning the NCAA basketball championship.

The most recent thing to hit the wall in My Field was that AWE Maria Olазаха guy, another golfer with a foreign accent, winning the Masters. Honestly, I couldn’t care who wears that ugly green jacket. I mean, I’ve even gotten the chance to take a round in the hole, and instead of making a purchase that the winner can display proudly on his mantlepiece or mount on the hood of his EZ-Go golf cart, they give away a stupid sports coat. What is he supposed to do with that? How many times do you need to wear a green polyester jacket?

I am not a golf fan, so I honestly couldn’t give a rip if they give away green boxers shorts. If you ask me, golf isn’t really a sport. Guys wearing plaid and pastels, hitting a little ball around the grass with a stick. Big deal. The most exciting part of watching professional golf, is watching for a ball to take a bad slice and drill somebody in the gallery in the head.

So, without a second thought or minute of regret, I bugged out on watching the Masters on Sunday and went to the movies. When I woke up on Monday morning, around nine thirty as I usually do, I turned on the TV to look at ESPN for a few minutes, in a frantic search for a column topic. But another program caught my attention. It was called Infatuation. Basically, the show is where a guy and a girl who hasn’t eaten a date on national TV. I turned on the TV to look at the world of sports.

Julie Shoen, a middle blocker from Three Forks, has signed a national letter of intent to compete next fall at Montana State, said volleyball coach Dave Gantt.

"Julie is a tremendous athlete and will compete for a spot next year," Gantt said. "She doesn’t have a lot of experience, but her athleticism and desire to learn is phenomenal. She’s definitely joining our program at the right time."

Jen McGregor shot an 81 to pace Montana State to the first-round lead at the Eastern Washington Invitational in Spokane, Wash., on Monday.

MSU shot 338 on par 72 Fairways Golf Course to grab a five-stroke lead over Weber State. Eastern Washington was third (372),

Gant signs local volleyball standout

Julie Shoen, a middle blocker from Three Forks, has signed a national letter of intent to compete next fall at Montana State, said volleyball coach Dave Gant.

"Julie is a tremendous athlete and will compete for a spot next year," Gantt said. "She doesn’t have a lot of experience, but her athleticism and desire to learn is phenomenal. She’s definitely joining our program at the right time."

Shoen was an all-state selection this winter and posted the second-best mark in the state with 31 kills in a single match. A two-time all-conference selection, she averaged fifteen kills and a .600 hitting percentage this season.

As a junior, she led Three Forks High School to a fifth place finish at the Class B state tournament.

For her efforts she was named to the all-state tournament team.

Shoen was also a four-year letterwinner in basketball and led Three Forks to a third place finish in the state tournament in 1990.

"We’re very fortunate to sign an athlete of Julie’s caliber," Gantt said. "It’s nice to sign an athlete from the valley and she’s a solid student."

Track

league meet in Missoula before returning home for a triangular meet on April 30.

Kennedy said the upcoming weeks may very well provide the Lady ’Cats with a highlight to the outdoor season. "We really have some tough competition coming up and I’m really excited about that because those are meets that our team has a chance to do pretty well in."

For her efforts she was named to the all-state tournament team.

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"We’re very fortunate to sign an athlete of Julie’s caliber," Gantt said. "It’s nice to sign an athlete from the valley and she’s a solid student."

Jen McGregor (Freshman from Great Falls) stepped up for us. That really helped the team effort." McGregor and Wankel were in third and fourth place respectively entering round two. MSU’s Kylie Peterson was tied for seventh, while Paula Nelson was in ninth and Kristen Olson was in 23rd. 
hounnala, 6-0, 6-3. Corcoran and Hanson combined at No. 2 doubles to beat the duo of Carr and Rob Timmer, 8-1.

"We played okay. Our younger kids got a chance to play," MSU head coach Jerry Peach said. Corcoran and Hanson got a chance to move up to play for this match which is normal because they are freshmen. They are normally doubles players, but they got the chance to play singles and they came through.

The Bobcats host Idaho State and the University of Idaho at No. 2 doubles to beat the duo of Carr and Rob Timmer, 8-1.

"We were voting today where the teams would be ranked in the Big Sky Conference, Idaho State would probably be number two. This match between us and Idaho will be a continued emphasis on the teams just played real solid," Peach said.

"Jennie Lawrence a freshman from Sarasota, Florida played some real good singles and for the most part the rest of the team just played real solid," Peach said. "The University of Washington is very good and we just didn’t measure up.

Nathan Howard/EXPONENT

Dickinson leads QBs in Grizzly scrimmage

(AP) - Three quarterbacks completed 20 of 27 passes for 201 yards Saturday as Montana held the second scrimmage of spring football drills.

Starter Dave Dickinson hit on 6 of 7 passes for 49 yards in his only series.

Josh Paffhausen, a redshirt freshman, completed 9 of 13 tosses for 51 yards, including a 20-yard touchdown pass to junior receiver Mike Wilson.

And senior Bert Wilberger connected on 5 of 7 passes for 71 yards.

Other scores during the scrimmage came on a 3-yard run by freshman halfback Joe Lehman and a 26-yard field goal by freshman placekicker Mike Wilson.

And senior Bert Wilberger connected on 5 of 7 passes for 71 yards.

Other scores during the scrimmage came on a 3-yard run by freshman halfback Joe Lehman and a 26-yard field goal by freshman placekicker Mike Wilson.

The Bobcats have nine practices left on their spring schedule and will have another scrimmage either Friday or Saturday of this week.

The kickers also had their struggles hitting field goals. Freshman Paul White went four-of-nine, while sophomore Jeff Stevens was five-of-nine.

"I wasn’t really happy with the way the kickers handled the thing at the end," Hysell said. "It has been a problem for two years since we’ve been here. It was a little bit better last year, but Jeff Stevens did miss some crucial kicks."

The Bobcats have nine practices left on their spring schedule and will have another scrimmage either Friday or Saturday of this week. Hysell said as his team enters week two of spring drill there will be a continued emphasis on learning.

"The whole theme for Spring practice is just for ever position to get smarter," Hysell said. "I think where we’re going to make the most improvement is just getting smarter as a football team."
Jackson bucks “average college student” stereotype

Jason Jackson says he’s just your average college student.
That would be true if your average college student spent his weekends last year earning $23,000 on the professional rodeo circuit.

Jackson, who hails from the small rural town of Nespelem, Wash. (population: about 700), has been involved in rodeoeing since he was nine years old. Jackson’s family runs a small gas station in the rural Washington town smack dab in the middle of logging country. Jackson’s cowboy beginnings came about as a combination of family involvement in rodeo and his small town environment.

“Pretty much it’s the only thing to do there in town,” Jackson said.
Like many rural kids who don’t live on working ranches, Jackson’s love for the sport didn’t evolve from an agricultural way of life, just a liking for the sport. Jackson’s 16-year-old sister also rodeos.

Jackson came to MSU for a number of reasons.
“They (MSU) had a good rodeo program, it’s a good school, and I wanted to stay up north,” Jackson said. He is a sophomore in general studies.

Jackson’s quiet rural upbringing taught him not to waste his time or waste his words. In addition to his rapid professional success, Jackson realized a large measure of success as a rookie MSU cowboy last year. In the 1993 National College Finals Rodeo here in Bozeman, he placed sixth overall. The soft-spoken cowboy claims, however, he has no favorite event.

“It’s all fun,” Jackson said.
Jackson spends most of his competitive time riding bulls and bareback horses, but also competes in the saddle bronc event at the college rodeos. Jackson began riding bulls when he was a freshman in high school, although his training for bull riding was gradual.

“You kinda grow up with it. You start out riding steers and cows and then you move to bulls. You have to progress,” Jackson said.

Jackson’s pro career began when he was 18 and a senior in high school, the youngest an entering pro can be. Professional cowboys begin by purchasing a permit. After they fulfill certain requirements, they can buy a professional “card” that allows them to compete and earn more honor and cash. Jackson set his sights on the top and ended up as the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association Rookie of the Year in bareback riding last year, earning $23,000. The award is based on the top money winner in each event.

Another atypical aspect of Jackson’s college life leads him to travel most weekends to compete professionally. Just four days before this year’s spring rodeo, Jackson went on a weekend jaunt to California and Nevada to compete on the pro circuit. Jackson’s hectic travel schedule took its toll on his professional winnings as well as his personal life as he traveled to 85 professional rodeos last year. MSU rodeo coach John Larrick attributes Jackson’s success to his work ethic.

“There’s a saying, ‘If you want something done, give it to a busy person.’ Jackson is one of a long list of people that excelled in the rodeo world while making the homework roll at MSU,” Larrick said. “Jackson missed a lot of school last fall and still got a 3.5 (GPA). I guess he still got a 3.5 (GPA).”

See Jackson page 20.
Local cowgirl springs into lead spot with Lady ‘Cats

Kristi Spring came bustin’ out of the chute last year for Montana State women’s rodeo team.

The senior from Bozeman was a last minute replacement on the Lady ‘Cat squad that placed third at the 1993 College National Finals Rodeo. She was no time making a name for herself, however, leading the competition during her second-place Montana with 1401 19m Senior pressure, and eventually finishing fifth overall in the event.

“As a junior she had a pretty good season regionally. We were just really learning and developing and it was kind of the end of last year that she really got things put together,” MSU head coach John Larrick said. “Her level of competition increased so much that at the college finals she was just so much better prepared to win than she’d ever been before and she was really a factor.”

Spring has never looked back.

Heading into MSU’s Spring Rodeo this week, she is the Lady ‘Cat top cowgirl with 500 points, and sits second in the Big Sky standings in both goat-tying and break-away roping. With MSU dominating the regional standings with 1225 points, way ahead of second-place Montana with 77, Spring says she doesn’t feel the pressure that might be on a person in her position.

“Right now I’ve got a pretty good lead and our team is almost a thousand points above the next team, so that’s a lot optimistic,” Spring said. “I’m not under a lot of pressure, because I can afford to make a mistake and our team can still make the CNFR.”

Spring is currently second in the regional all-around competition to Heather Hart of Western Montana College, and she knows that while the team pressure may be off, she can’t sit back in the saddle and relax if she hopes to hold on in the standings.

“The thing about rodeo is that it’s one of those things you can never get good enough at. It’s a continual challenge,” Spring said. “I’ve rodeoed enough to know that it’s so much more than just pure skill. There are so many factors involved and you can’t control a lot of it. You just have to go out and do the best that you can do.”

Spring was a late-comer to the sport of rodeo. Although she had always been around horses, it wasn’t until she was a freshman year in high school that she followed her brother into the rodeo arena.

“We used to live on the ranch that Ted Turner does now and we had the perfect place to start roping and practicing, but I just didn’t want to do it then,” Spring said.

“I was showing horses up until I entered high school and I just got sick of it. My brother was my main influence. I saw how much fun he was having. He really pushed me into rodeo.”

During the summer, Spring competes in Northern Rodeo Association sponsored events around the state. As the old saying goes, practice makes perfect, and Spring says the NRA rodeos have helped her to be a stronger competitor on the college level.

“I won a few checks, but more than that it helped me to rope more consistently and deal with the pressure,” Spring said. “It was a good experience.”

Beside goat-tying and break-away roping, Spring has also competed in barrel racing, although she is concentrating more on the first two events this season. While she admits that goat-tying is the most challenging of the three events, she says it is also the one she has had the most success at.

“Practices go really well for break-away roping, but when it comes right down to competition, I’m stronger mentally in goat tying, and I’ve always been able to pull more out of it as far as placing,” Spring said.

According to Larrick, it is Spring’s hard work and determination that have set her apart from the rest of the pack.

“Truly the more I’ve worked with this program, the more you realize that it’s just like being a basketball or a track star; the harder you work at an event, the more time you put in, the more focus you have, the better you get,” Larrick said. “Kristi decided she wanted to be one of the best instead of just being one of the crowd and she’s developed because of all her hard work.”

Larrick says that if Spring keeps improving she has an excellent shot at roping herself a national title.

“I feel very good about where she’s at right now, but the thing about rodeo, and even sport in the world as far as that goes, is that you never quit improving,” Larrick said. “She’s not perfect, but she’s always striving and that’s what makes a champion.”

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Local rivers offer excellent fly fishing opportunities

Are you ready to give fly fishing a try? If you read the last Fly Line, you have your equipment, your license, and are ready to go right? Now the question is, where? First, let me tell you that going fly fishing doesn't necessarily entail a long excursion to an exotic location. There are many opportunities close to Bozeman, some of which may be reached by bike or even on foot. At the top of my list for good fishing points on the Gallatin in the area around Four Corners and south on highway 191 toward Big Sky, all within 20 miles of Bozeman. At this time of year, the fishing in the Gallatin is primarily with nymphs such as the Prince Nymph, Hares' Ear and Brownstone to name a few. However, there is dry fly fishing too. I was on the river recently with one of my fly fishing classes, and there were a couple of different mayflies hatching and trout rising to eat them. Always be prepared! The lower Madison is another good choice for early season fishing. The lower Madison refer to is the Madison north of Ennis lake about 30 miles west of Bozeman. The Bear Trap Canyon is a good place to fish, as well as hike. The hatches and activity are similar to the Gallatin, and I would recommend about the same fly selection. As a quick note, if you are headed out and don't know what to use, stop by one of the local fly shops for a report and some suggestions. It's a good way to learn about what is happening on the rivers. The shops have customers and guides coming in with reports all the time and would be happy to give suggestions.

The Yellowstone River offers excellent early season fishing, and Livingston is only 23 miles west of Bozeman. The Yellowstone is a big river and intimidates many fishermen, but don't let this reputation scare you off. At this time of year, the river is low and clear and offers numerous wading possibilities. The collection of the river very right around Livingston is very good fishing and can be entered from several access points. I am partial to the area right around the East River Road (Carter's Bridge). Hatches and fly patterns are similar to those used on the Madison and Gallatin.

So, there you are. Three great fly fishing possibilities all within 30 miles of Bozeman, and all offering good fishing and decent access. As I mentioned in my last article, the fishing activity between now and the end of the school year is, in my estimation, some of the best of the year. The water is warming, and the trout are becoming quite active, which means they are getting a little easier to catch. I realize that the time period also coincides with a busy time for students and faculty, but if you have any inclination to give fly fishing a try, this is an excellent time to go. So grab a friend (preferably one who flies fish) and head on out! I'll see you on the river.

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A bath?? But it's the middle of the afternoon! Yes, but I have to get in the shower before your dad gets home, so we can take one.

For goodness sake, Calvin! Take a break before you pass out on the floor.

I told you this morning. We're going out tonight. Rosalyn will be here at 6:00.

It's caused more dropouts than calculus, prelaw and organic chemistry combined.

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DO.
because the administration always told us there was a brighter future just around the corner,” said Denny, a third-generation college professor. “I’ve watched everybody’s hopes turn to dust.”

He traces a swirling design in a thick layer of dust deposited atop his filing cabinet from the building’s old ventilation system. “It’s even worse than poverty,” he says. “I’ll take poverty if it’s clean.”

At the art slide library down the hallway, he points to exposed wiring at a broken light table and antiglare plastic on a window with unsightly whorls and splatters from sun damage.

“It gives us an impressionistic view of the campus,” he says.

Denny’s one-man crusade has prompted more than 110 written or verbal responses, mostly from colleagues and students, since he started sending out the letters in mid-February, he said. Picking one up from his desk, he reads: “Thanks so much for exposing the awful truth about education at UMass.”

Seymour Shapiro, a professor emeritus of biology who still teaches part-time, said his science building suffers from missing floor tiles, broken light fixtures, filthy toilets, and water fountains that don’t work.

Shapiro, who began working at the campus in 1964, said he believes conditions were even worse in those years.

As the state’s economic downturn shrunk the campus operating budget by 21 percent between 1989 and 1992, administrators deferred maintenance year after year. Spending on the physical plant dipped from $37 million in 1988 to $31 million now. Meanwhile, the maintenance workforce has dropped from about 700 to 600. Janitors who once cleaned buildings every day now do so twice a week.

Administrators at this 23,000-student campus say they have tried to protect academic programs and teaching positions from the worst impact of the cuts.

But Michael Hooker, the Boston-based president of the five-campus university system, added: “I’m obsessed with the physical appearance of the campus because I find it sets the mood. I find the conditions deplorable, and I find the budget... inadequate, and I’m doing everything I can to get the budget increased.”

Administrators at the Amherst campus now estimate the accumulated cost of deferred maintenance at about $400 million. 40 percent of the entire $1 billion value of the campus grounds. Hooker is asking the state Legislature for permission to borrow $100 million for repair and safety projects and some construction around the five campuses, including $62 million for Amherst.

But Denny said his campus needs more than money. “The people who make financial decisions for this campus are in Boston, and they don’t care,” he said.

Hooker said he hopes to meet with Denny “to express compensation for the problems he faces.”

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**WHO:** ALL OF CAMPUS STUDENTS
ALL CAMPUS RESIDENTS
FACULTY; STAFF; ADMINISTRATOR

**WHAT:** PUBLIC FORUM (INPUT SESSIONS)

**WHERE:** SUB BALLROOMS
DOORS OPEN 15 MIN BEFORE

**WHEN:** TUESDAY, 12 APRIL 7:00-9:00PM
SUB BALLROOM B
WEDNESDAY, 13 APRIL 9:00-11:00AM
SUB BALLROOM D

**WHY:** PARKING SHORTAGE IN NE SECTOR OF CAMPUS.

- POTENTIAL LOSS OF GREEN SPACE
- SUBSTANTIAL NUMBER OF PARKING SPACES NEEDED
- POTENTIAL CLOSING OF CLEVELAND STREET
- HARRISON NO LONGER THOROUGHFARE

COFFEE & COOKIES WILL BE SERVED