Locked community college students, faculty stage protest

Tracksters win season opening

Montana State University

Exponent

Academic building back on track

First Interstate bank to use site in Strand Union

By MARCUS HIBDON
Managing Editor

Montana State received a nice surprise from the Legislature yesterday when the Senate Finance and Claims committee added authorization for MSU to build a new building.

House Bill 5 originally contained the authorization for both MSU and the University of Montana to construct new buildings. However, the House of Representatives removed the language granting authorization for both universities. Now the language has been put back in.

Jeremy Fritz, ASMSU lobbyist, said the Senate Finance and Claims committee were scheduled to review the bill today.

"The bill went to the Senate Finance and Claims committee and President Malone and Jim McCray both spoke on it shortly," Fritz said. "The response from Senator Lynch was That's stupid that the House would pull out the authority. Then there was a vote of 17-0 to put the authority back into House Bill 5."

Fritz said having the language reinstated was a great relief for MSU.

"This is one of the top 4 issues we came to the session with and this issue seems to be going on fairly well again," Jim McCray, former ASMSU president, said the replacement of language authorizing the building was great news but the Legislative session is not over yet.

"It's a great victory," McCray said. "Again in terms of where we started, we didn't even have a new building yesterday and now we do and it will be a continual challenge. We do have two major obstacles—the senate floor as well as what's called a conference committee, which is a combined committee of the House and Senate. We have to go through both of these until we get the building. So we're not out of the woods yet."

According to Fritz, the reinstatement was as big of a shock as when the House first removed it.

"It's been a session where anything that could happen happened and there were surprises around every corner," Fritz said. "That's what it was when the House took our authority for the new building away."

MSU President Mike Malone said he remains optimistic that the House Bill 5 will pass with the language intact.

"Hopefully what will see it through will go through the rest of the Legislature with our authorization intact," Malone said. "It's a good sign but the race isn't quite over yet.

locked community college students, faculty stage protest

in attracts support from Dale survey, an English instructor at Flathead Valley Community College for 28 years before his recent suspension. Many participants wore black, symbolizing a day of mourning. Harvey was suspended indefinitely March 24, reportedly for violating school policy on sexual harrassment.

School officials have said nothing officially about the action.

President David Beyer said the administration is not intentionally fueling the rumor mill by withholding information.

According to Beyer, the situation is an internal problem.

Beyer said an investigation is ongoing and would not say if or when any formal complaint might be filed.

According to Student Tim Visser, the suspension of Harvey before completion of an investigation was an insult to the professor and an insult to his students.

Harvey said he appreciated the support he has received from students and some faculty members.

According to Harvey, he was shocked by the allegations against him.

"I don't feel guilty at all," Harvey said.

He said the situation has permanently damaged his reputation.
Federal court panel reviews student facing suspension for tattoo

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A federal appeals court panel revived Wednesday a suit filed by a student who faced suspension from a Davenport, Iowa, high school because school officials considered the cross tattooed on her left hand to be a gang symbol.

Ruling 2-1, a panel of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals said the Davenport school district's definition of gang was so vague that the student could not have known what amounted to prohibited gang activity.

"The district regulation suffers from an additional defect because it allows school administrators and local police unfettered discretion to decide what represents a gang symbol," the court said.

The ruling reinstates part of Brianna Stephenson's case in U.S. District Court in Iowa. Stephenson, now 20 and in college, was an honor student at West High School in 1992 when school officials consulted police and determined that her tattoo was a gang symbol. She had contended the small cross was self-expression.

Regardless, she had the tattoo removed, noted the 8th Circuit panel, adding that the painful procedure had cost $500 and permanently scarred Stephenson's hand.

Her lawyer, M. Lee Tyler of Davenport, said the panel's ruling that the district's policy was too vague was Stephenson's strongest claim.

Tyler said the 8th Circuit panel appeared to agree with Stephenson's claim for actual damages in the tattoo's removal and, perhaps, her emotional pain and suffering as a result of the procedure.

The district's lawyer, Carole Anderson of Davenport, said the district clarified the definition of gang before Stephenson sued the district.
at some kind of meeting that will allow students to have first hand access to a local bank and see that they provide," Lewis said.

The bill will offer checking accounts, savings accounts, CDs, credit cards, consumer real estate loans, secured credit cards and ATM direct deposits. The bank will set an ATM machine from downtown to the bank area.

Wheeler said they will hire a branch manager and will have a new accounts representative, two full-time tellers and one part-time teller.

"We hope to utilize university students as employees," Wheeler said.

The bank will have four teller stations, a manager's desk, and a new accounts desk. He said 300 people come in the right amount of space they will need.

Wheeler said he is excited about the new branch, it is a new concept for the banking industry.

It will create a great partnership between the bank and the university, the university is our first employer," Wheeler said. "We are trying to establish long-term relationships."

Wheeler noted that many Montana State graduates remain in the state.

First Interstate Bank is a Montana-owned bank based in Billings which has 28 branches throughout Montana and Wyoming.

Wheeler said that students who already have an account with First Interstate will be transferred to the account on the branch campus.

Wheeler said his bank has been active on campus in the past and he hopes this bank will strengthen the relationship.

He said the bank is a corporate member of the Athletic Association and they have 30 with some business classes.

Bertelsen said he thinks students will enjoy the added convenience of having a bank on campus.

"It's not costing them anything. It's a service that's not been offered before; a student will be able to come in as a freshman and sign up and open an account with the First State Bank in the Student Union," Lewis said.

"They will be able to do any type of financial transaction that they need to take care of without leaving the campus."

Bertelsen says the bank is becoming more important to students, so it makes sense to use the Strand Union as a site for a bank.

"All students need for banking services, it is just an ingrained part of our society whether you're needing a bank card or doing all that multitude of things that have to be done in service today," Bertelsen said. "A bank is an integral part of and it is in the SUB; just makes it convenient."

Il! banning discrimination based on sexual orientation passes

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Publics schools and colleges couldn't discriminate against students of their sexual orientation, un­ bill that passed an Assembly test vote Wednesday with a bare majority of those present.

The measure by Assemblywoman Gail Kuehl, D-Dallas Monies, cleared 7-member Education Committee Wednesday with a bare majority of those present. It was 5-4 on second reading; 4-2 on passage.

Kuehl's bill would expand those prohibitions to cover sexual orienta­tion.

An almost identical bill, also by Kuehl, one of two openly gay mem­ bers of the Legislature, died in the Education Committee last year, when the Assembly was controlled by Repub­ licans.

Supporters suggested the bill would lead to changes in school poli­ cies and attitudes that would help curb the harassment of students that are, or are perceived to be, gay.

"We all need to see that schools are not safe for gay and lesbian kids," said Manuel Ruiz of El Monte, who said he was a victim of harassment by other students as early as the third grade and was beaten by another student in 1985.

"There are kids who are afraid to go to school because of threats," he added. "If only the schools would stop that, if only the schools would step in."

Stephanie Reed of Petaluma said her son Robin committed suicide after being taunted by other students while a teacher looked on without interven­ing.

"Robin did not commit suicide because he was gay; he committed sui­ cide because he was in pain," she said.

Another bill supporter, Michael Wheeler, R-Union City, said schools must pro­ vide a safe learning environment for students.

"Our district adopted a non-dis­ crimination policy," he said. "I believe our campus is a different place because of the change in policy."

Opponents claimed the bill could be used to silence criticism of homo­ sexuality.

"(The bill) is not about discrimi­ nation; it's about letting one group of people bring their personal agenda into the classroom and tell students that the homosexual lifestyle is all right," said Herbert Hall of Garden Grove, who said he was a former homosexual.

"This is a running political attack that uses children as pawns," added a witness who identified himself only as Mark and who also said he used to be gay.

Other opponents said the measure could prevent private schools that dis­ criminated against homosexuals from playing public schools in athletics, and Assemblyman George House, R-Hughson, contended the bill would lead to a "massive boycott of public schools."

Kuehl suggested the opponents' fears were unfounded.

"This bill does not do anything but bar discrimination by public edu­ cational institutions against their own students on bases that do not relate to their merit," she said.
Women's boxing is not an issue of being attractive

To the editor:

I was horrified to read comments concerning women's boxing in Tuesday's Exponent. In many ways I agree with Mr. Rambo. "I like strong, athletic, tough women who are into hiking, camping, rock climbing, etc. what I find completely unattractive is the want to step into the ring..."

This comment revolves around "unattractiveness." Perhaps these women boxers could care less that people find them unattractive. Do you find Mike Tyson attractive? I don't, and neither do I have the gall to believe it bothers him. He boxes for the money, and maybe to prove something to himself. Most likely women boxers do, too.

It is widely held that in the past and indeed in the present, a mate, strong, athletic...could protect and support his family (Michael Jordan's income). I am sure this is why many women find athletes "attractive."

Armies have acquired resources for their families, and villages have funded them off with women carrying babies beating the competitors with sticks, knives and pots. Why should their athletic abilities in combat not be preferred as well?

People sell out. Women do porn flicks for the money. I laugh at George Costanza for the faults that make him an interesting character; one with many dimensions like myself. Through him I laugh at me. for women too have these dimensions. Do you laugh at Elaine or do you just find her "unattractive?" Laughing is to have perspective on this.

I happen to like men's boxing and I don't think we should "abolish it for the good of humanity." I like football too and not because the men are all attractive. Women's football would be different than men's. Just as women's basketball and rugby are now. If Mr. Rambo were to write that women are just not as athletically powerful as men and this makes women's boxing uninteresting to him, I would concur. But did anybody see the Women's NCAA Finals? That's excitement!

When I see a conscious adult, with a bloody lip and swollen eye, my mind and body recoil. I'm afraid. I'm afraid their blood might transmit AIDS or they might turn on me in their combative state. Can you be sure what you experience in women's boxing is not "dis-attraction," but fear?

Kimberly Tom
Graduate student
visions must unite to initiate change

Leslie Farris

Commentary

However, their scenario isn't always the case. According to Debra Gram, Bozeman's director for the Montana Welfare Action Coalition, affordable child care is one of the biggest problems mothers receiving government assistance face. Studies show many such mothers have left violent, abusive relationships. Gram says if they return to work, they usually don't make enough money to pay for housing, food, and child care. If they try to earn a college degree to make higher salaries, the government provides very little (if any) child care money.

If this is the case, the First Baptist Church of Berryville, Ark. has me wondering? Somewhere in the Bible it says not to eat pork, does that mean none of your church members served ham for Easter? Furthermore, what happened to carrying each other's burdens? What happened to the 1,000 points of light? Quite often for the worse, dogma, doctrine, or doggerel switches off even the brightest lights. Now the state and local officials must scramble to somehow replace the lost Berryville day care—yet people still believe the private sector can take away the government's responsibilities.

As long as we accept and encourage a plurality of ideas in the United States, it will take work for the 1,000 points of light to shine brightly. There will always be bumps and glitches the government must smooth over. More importantly, private sector providers must see past their differences with each other. Within any church there will be people who believe mothers should stay home with their children. Hopefully, they'll manage to work past these differences to provide day care services.

The knife cuts the other way, too. Non-religious groups making charitable donations shouldn't leave out or scoff at groups like Habitat for Humanity because it's "Christian." Whether we're talking about the government or our own church, true positive, change means being inclusive—even if you don't necessarily agree with everything you must include.

What do you think of a bank moving into the TV lounge?

Brian Ripple
General Studies
Freshman

"As long as it's my bank it's a good idea; but that's not my bank."

Tracy McCloy
Industrial Engineering
Sophomore

"I think it'll be good because you can cash checks and there's no place on campus to do that."

Rob Turner
History
Senior

"It doesn't matter anyway because I don't have any money."

Kate Jensen
Business/Finance
Sophomore

"There's enough banks in town and they have two ATMs here already."
By MARCUS HIEDON
MANAGING EDITOR

The MSU Foundation did more than just reach out and touch someone over the past few months; they touched over 13,000 someone.

The MSU Foundation holds an annual phoneathon to raise additional funding for departments at MSU. According to Jan Bosch, University coordinator and director of the annual fund, the foundation is trying to help provide for needs of departments in addition to money already allocated by MSU.

"The purpose of the telephone is to provide unrestricted dollars for the colleges and departments of MSU," Bosch said. "The colleges and departments can determine what their greatest need is and that's how they use the money."

The phoneathon contacts MSU alumni to ask for support of the university. According to Bosch, the phoneathon is a very large scale operation requiring a large staff to make it run smoothly. She said a large portion of the staff volunteer their time but some personnel are paid.

"The majority is made of students," Bosch said. "This past year between fall and spring semester we had 546 people helping us out. Which is a huge number, but the majority are students and we also have some faculty that come over and call or supervise."

The phoneathon ran from mid-September to mid-November with several weeks in February and one week in March. According to Bosch, the effort raised $238,041 in pledges this year.

"Since the fiscal year runs from July to June, those are just the pledges, so we just keep track of what's actually come in but in the past we've always gotten at least what was pledged. What happens is sometimes people say 'I'll give you $100' and it doesn't come in for one reason or another but then those people who say 'I'll think about it' will send in a $100 check. It kind of balances all out."

Bosch said the income from the phoneathon is actually a little lower than the foundation has received historically. "It may be slightly down for our phoneathon because we've done some different things," Bosch said. "What we've done this year is kept a track record of people who have said no to the phoneathon over the last three years. We think maybe these people don't like to be called on the phone. So instead we sent them a letter asking for a donation and they gave that way. If we compare March 31 this year to a year ago, we are up about 10 percent in dollars and about six percent in the number of donors. We're up over $31,000 from this time last year."

Bosch said the foundation has had success in past fund raising campaigns "The purpose of the phoneathon is to provide unrestricted dollars for the colleges and departments of MSU."

"We can contribute the success of these fund raising efforts to three things," Bosch said. "One is the excellence of MSU. Our reputation is very strong. Our programs, degrees and faculty are excellent and I think people want to be a part of that. Our student callers are very dedicated and they work very hard. They also believe in MSU. We have that number of people involved and the number of alumni that have, there's a great deal of behind-the-scenes coordination that a lot of people within the foundation and the university are doing that coordination done.

"We can also contribute to this effort to re-establish the link between the graduates and the university. "So much of it is concentrated on money we receive, because that is tangible, but one of the most important things is the opportunity to have contact with our alumni," Bosch said. "This gives them the chance to visit with someone who's currently on campus now. It gives them that relationship and that's the second goal."
“This is not an angry, ‘let’s hate men’ week; for this is not just a women’s issue—it’s a people issue”

Betsy Danforth,
Women’s Center director

276. On Wednesday, there will be a “Take Back The Night March” at 7 p.m. The march will start at the County Courthouse and end at the Strand Union.

“The march was first staged in 1977 in England by a group of women to protest violence and the fear they encountered walking through the streets at night.”

After the march, the MSU Dance Company will perform and the annual Speak Out will occur in SUB Ballroom A at 5 p.m.

During the Speak Out, men and women will have the chance to tell their stories and offer support to survivors.

“Speak Out is very intense, incredibly intense, and it’s open for everyone and we encourage men to come,” said Nicole Garr, a member of SASA. “It’s a place where people can come and share their stories and support the survivors while taking part in the healing rituals and routines.”

According to McPetridge, it is pure ignorance for people to think that sexual assault will never touch their lives and just because people don’t hear about it doesn’t mean it isn’t out there.

“We want to educate those that don’t know about it (sexual assault) and support those who have experienced it,” she said.

SASA encourages and invites all to come and experience these events and to help MSU students and the community to build a healthier environment.

“This is not an angry, ‘let’s hate men’ week; for this is not just a women’s issue—it’s a people issue,” Danforth said.

“We hope that they (men) join us. Their support is needed as三亚 supports the survivors while taking part in the healing rituals and routines.”

Danforth said that if just one rape is prevented as a result of Sexual Assault Awareness Week, the effort will be worthwhile.

WHAT TO SAY AND WHAT NOT TO SAY TO A SURVIVOR OF SEXUAL ASSAULT

When trying to support a survivor of sexual assault, try not to be judgmental and control. Even when we know a friend has been sexually assaulted, we may begin to blame ourselves or prejudge into situations. A supportive ear can make a big difference in the recovery process.

1. Be mindful of things you tell the survivor to communicate these four things:
   - Do you want to talk?
   - Do you want to talk?
   - Do you want to talk?
   - Do you want to talk?

2. Be a good listener. Listen in a way that supports and validates your friend’s feelings.
   - Ask your friend to talk or cry or express feelings in whatever way needed.
   - Ask the victim in the helping they need and want. Help find a safe place for your friend to stay. This may mean providing phone numbers, information, transportation, etc.
   - Remember that it is important for survivors to make their own decisions as a step in regaining control and overcoming feelings of helplessness.
   - The survivor feels guilty because they didn’t fight back, tell them that fear often inhibits people, and cooperation does not mean consent.
   - Believe whatever your friend says; do not contradict or correct. Do not ask “why” questions or imply that your friend is to blame for the incident.
   - Try to minimize the number of times the survivor must tell the story of the assault.
   - Be compassionate and supportive.
   - Assume the survivor that it was not their fault. No one asks to be raped and no one deserves to be raped.
   - Help the survivor to know that this is not your fault.

MYTHS AND FACTS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT

Myth: A woman who says “NO” to sexual advances by a man really means “YES.”

Fact: If a woman says “NO,” she means “NO.” If you are unsure of her desires, ASK! Sexual coercion without both partners consenting is rape.

Myth: Women provoke rape by wearing sexy clothing.

Fact: Provocation is in the offender’s perception. Clothing doesn’t cause rape—sexual aggression does. A woman’s attire is never license to rape.

Myth: The more expensive the date the greater the obligation to have sex.

Fact: Forcing sex as repayment for an expensive date is sexual extortion and illegal, yet some people feel entitled to sex if they spend a lot of money.

Myth: One more drink won’t hurt.

Fact: Be careful who you drink with. Intoxicated dates may become sexually aggressive and ignore their partner’s wishes. Using alcohol or drugs to impair victims is common. Don’t be entraped by alcohol. In cases involving acquaintance rape, 75 percent of the males and 50 percent of the females were drinking prior to the assault.

Myth: A woman cannot be raped by a man with whom she has had previous sexual relations.

Fact: It is a person’s right not to engage in sex or to change their mind. Many women are raped by men with whom they have previously had sexual relations. Assuming mutual consent can lead to rape.

Myth: If a woman becomes intoxicated through the use of alcohol or drugs, she is responsible if she is raped.

Fact: Date rape often involves alcohol or drug consumption by both parties. Women forced into sex or those unable to consent become victims when they are mentally incapacitated or physically helpless due to drug or alcohol consumption. It is illegal to excusse intoxicated male predators for criminal behavior. We need to become responsible drinkers.

Myth: If a woman consents to being alone with a man in his or her home, she is probably interested in having sexual intercourse.

Fact: If a woman is attracted to a man, it does not mean she wants to have sex with him. She may be looking for a friend. Always ask about her intentions. Assumptions are often wrong and can lead to rape.

Myth: Only women with bad reputations are raped.

Fact: Reputation has nothing to do with it; the rapist’s desire is control, not sex. One out of four college women and one out of 10 men will be raped.

Myth: Most rapists are committed by strangers.

Fact: Most perpetrators are acquaintances, friends or boyfriends. In most cases, the victim knows the perpetrator on a first-name basis. Date rape can be the most harmful kind since the victim often blames themselves for trusting the perpetrator. Most victims don’t consider the encounter rape when it involved someone they trusted.

Myth: If a woman is raped she will have visible signs of injury.

Fact: Many victims of date rape have no visible injuries. Many were verbally and physically threatened. Women who are mentally or physically pressured into sex by someone they know or trust are victims.

Myth: Only women are raped.

Fact: One out of 10 victims are men and the perpetrator is usually a heterosexual man.

Information courtesy of SASA and the Women’s Center
**Comedy duo to entertain campus crowd**

By MARCUS HIBBON
MANAGING EDITOR

The ASMSU Comedy Spot Light shines to light up Sat­
urdAy night with comedians Janeane Garafalo and Greg Fitzsimmons.

According to Katie McCarthy, each of the two per­formers has a lot of talent and both the comedians have gained a lot of fame. "Janeane Garafalo is really start­ving to take off as a prominent name in Hollywood," McCarthy said. "She’s been on ‘Saturday Night Live’ for a season. She’s been in a lot of movies. She was in the ‘Cable Guy’, ‘Reality Bites’ and she pretty much starred in ‘The Truth About Cats and Dogs’ last spring.

Fitzsimmons also has spent a lot of time in front of the cam­era and national audiences.

"Clearly this is a one of a kind show. We’re fortunate to have him on our TV and from his stand-up, McCarthy said. ‘He’s had shows on smaller networks that didn’t do very well, but recently he’s turned into a really big hit.”

McCarthy signed the contract to secure the show happened over the Campus Entertainment’s an­nual trip to the National Associa­tion of Campus Activities (NACA) in Philadelphia.

"This is not something that we’re willing to do too often at NACA that I had worked together with before, and she said you know we should try Janeane," McCarthy said.

According to McCarthy the cost for both performers was $24,000, but the show should be the biggest on campus this year.

Janeane is a really big name—she seems to be every­where, and Greg Fitzsimmons will appeal to a younger MTU crowd," Campus Entertainment director Beth Douglass said. "They’re two very young recognizable faces. I think this is definitely the biggest show to come to Cam­pus Entertainment all year.

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**Center aids students in helping environment**

By ANGELA KOCELIK
STAFF WRITER

If you want to find out how you influence one of the world’s most famous mountain environments, you should go interdis­ciplinary.

Many students have al­ready joined forces with Mont­ana State’s Mountain Re­search Center (MRC) in hopes of understanding the connec­tions between humans and mountains.

"Mountain environ­ments are some of the last relatively pristine ecosystems anywhere,” said Dr. Anthony Barnosky, the center’s direc­tor. He said the MRC over­comes departmental barriers by allowing students and fac­ulty to work toward a very specific task: understanding how mountain ecosystems work and how people use those systems.

"There are not many programs like that, so just by virtue of having a program like (MRC), MSU gets a lot of recognition," Barnosky said.

With a mission to “de­velop, synthesize and dis­seminate knowledge on the interrelated natural and cul­tural processes influencing the future functioning (mon­tain) ecosystems,” more than 50 faculty members and 30 students from disciplines ranging from agriculture to so­ciology are directly involved with MRC. They study issues that affect the integrity of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem and other mountain environ­ments around the world.

"What we do here has sort of global implications,” Barnosky said.

According to MRC litera­ture, humans’ activities and population growth are destined to affect mountain ecosystems. The center tries to make avail­able information needed to make policy recommendations in light of predicted local and global changes.

Heidi Mader, a landscape design student, participates in MSU’s Undergraduate Scholar­ists Program. Mader receives credit and a stipend for con­ducting an MRC project deal­ing with issues of open space in the Gallatin Valley. Her re­search includes a photo survey and interviews of valley resi­dents to see how they rate and value different kinds of open space.

Students such as Mader connect with an MRC faculty member to design an inde­pendent study project. "It’s sup­posed to be a project that is more than just washing test tubes," Barnosky said.

Mader said she has learned much from her experi­ence with MRC. "It’s a personal challenge to students,” she said. "They have to take on a lot of individual responsibility and just do things on their own.”

The MRC offers a Certifi­cate in Interdisciplinary Stud­ies to graduate students while they attain a degree in their major department. A $15,000 fellowship is offered once a year to an outstanding candidate. The current recipient, Martha Kauffman of earth sciences, got the award for her research in the interaction between ground water and surface water in an intermountain alluvial system. Applications are currently be­ing accepted for the fellowship.

Other funds are also available for various projects. John Heynemann, a graduate student in soil sciences, re­ceived a grant from the MRC for fieldwork expenses relat­ing to his grazing study.

"The MRC brings an incredible wealth of speakers to campus for the ben­efit of both students and the entire community,” Heynemann said. There are two MRC seminars each week which are open to the public.

The “Brown Bag” semi­nar is from 12-12:50 p.m. on Thursdays in Wilson Hall, room 1-124. This series serves as an informal forum for local researchers to share their work at whatever stage of its develop­ment. The other seminar se­ries, titled “The Future of Montane Ecosystems: Untangling Ecological Complexity,” is from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays in Lewis Hall, room 304.

If you can’t make it to the talks, stop by room 106 in AJM Johnson Hall to learn how you can get in­volved. Or better yet, go to the MRF Coffee Hour from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays.

Billy Barrell
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Exploring alternate religions allows group to find answers to their questions

By MARCUS HIBDON
MANAGING EDITOR

With hopes of exploring and discovering different religions and spirituality, the Liberal Faith Fellowship held its first meeting on Wednesday.

According to Tom Haynes, MSU graduate student in history and founder of the Liberal Faith Fellowship, the goal of the organization is to examine other religions.

"I see that religion an spirituality are big questions in most people's lives, and that often traditional religions don't allow avenues for people who might not partake in those religions to explore what they feel or believe," Haynes said. "So we want to explore ideas in a liberal community as one way for people to gain personal growth."

The meeting featured Bill Mallory, associated Faculty in the Physics department, speaking on science and religion. He said the Liberal Faith Fellowship allows for people to explore which religion is correct for them.

"In some of my teachings I've become aware of the searching of people of this age, and when kids are younger they tend to accept the beliefs of their parents but then they reach a certain stage and say 'What do I really believe?'" Mallory said. "This is an attempt to let them talk to one another and present ideas of others."

Mallory said even though he is not officially connected with the group, he agrees with what the Liberal Faith Fellowship is attempting to do.

"Our idea is to allow a lot of people to express their beliefs and hear varying beliefs," Mallory said. "You hear in today's discussion a lot of variety of ideas and religion. How can you make an intelligent choice about religion if you haven't been exposed to a lot of different ideas?"

Although the group plans to present many different forms of religion, Haynes said he doesn't see his organization as being against any religion either.

"We're not really promoting any religion," Haynes said. "We're promoting spiritual exploration and that may not include Christianity. I don't see us being for or against any religion. I see us more trying to develop spirituality."

The group meets next Wednesday in SUB room 276 with Marvin Shaw of the department of religious studies speaking.

"It's a neat idea to get a group of students together so they can talk about religion," Hagenson said. "There's the Christian Fellowship and the Native American club and some other routes to follow involving religion but nothing like this. I think this is a neat forum to allow you to talk about what you normally wouldn't talk about."

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**Befrienders** is having a car wash fundraiser on Saturday, April 12. From 10 am - 3 pm at the Elk's Club Parking Lot on Babcock.

**Befrienders**

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 Appearing in 12 Other Cities Statewide!
Holocaust survivor to speak at MSU
Renee Firestone, a survivor of the Auschwitz concentration camp during World War II, will present "Video and the Holocaust: Images of Tolerance" 11 a.m. April 15 in SUB Ballroom A.

Firestone is best known for her work with the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, where she lectures on her experiences as a survivor and her perspective on social change. Firestone was a consultant for the founding of the Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles, and has worked to reeducate Neo-Nazis and Skinheads.

Admission is free, but donations to the SHOA Foundation are encouraged. This event is cosponsored by Temple Beth Shalom, Bozeman School District, MSU Student Activities, and Friends of Renee Firestone.

Honor students explore Argentina
A recent expedition to Buenos Aires and Patagonia exceeded all expectations of the 13 students and their instructors who made the journey, according to Carolyn Pinet of Montana State.

Describing the excursion as "magical," Pinet said it grew out of a class she taught in the fall for the Honors Program. The class was based on the early expedition of the first settlers of Buenos Aires, the observations of Charles Darwin in the pampa and Patagonia, and the experiences of Butch Cassidy and Sundance who ranched in Patagonia for several years.

The class also read and studied works on the gauchos, the tango, the Perons and other topics relating to Argentina. The class planned the trip during the course of the semester. Pinet said. Pinet had already contacted Argentinean tennians via "Partners of the Americas" and had previously traveled to Patagonia and met with a women's civic group there. The women in that group opened their homes to the MSU students.

Carolyn and Chris Pinet led the "Great Expeditions-Argentina" from Dec. 28 through Jan. 11. The group spent three days in Buenos Aires, visiting the Recoleta Cemetary and Evita's tomb, the cathedral where the South American liberator, San Martin, is laid, the Italian La Boca district, home of the tango, and a spectacular tango show and New Year's celebration.

In Patagonia, the students met specialists who could serve as contacts to help further their research interests, Carolyn Pinet said. The group took lake excursions, rafted and hiked, attended talks, visited an estancia, ate where Butch Cassidy and Sundance once dined and took an eight-hour bus ride over the Andes. The group also visited the Parque Nacional los Glaciares, where they saw glacially-carved mountains and other spectacular sights.

In the end, the students were thrilled with the trip, according to Pinet. The students met specialists who could serve as contacts to help further their research interests, Carolyn Pinet said. The group took lake excursions, rafted and hiked, attended talks, visited an estancia, ate where Butch Cassidy and Sundance once dined and took an eight-hour bus ride over the Andes. The group also visited the Parque Nacional los Glaciares, where they saw glacially-carved mountains and other spectacular sights.

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Tee Times will run 10:00 am - 12:30 pm
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Assault: Speaking with victims should be done with sensitivity
continued from page 7

experience will cause a disruption of their life, but that they will recover.
• Express support. Sometimes standing close to the survivor and conveying feelings by touch can be comforting (this depends on your relationship with the survivor. Use your intuition and be sensitive about this).
  • Take care of yourself. Know your own limits regarding time, energy and expertise.
  DON'T
  • Give the victim advice or make decisions for them.
  • Let the person make their own decisions and choices.
  • Tell the victim what you would have done.
  • Ask the victim why they didn't scream, fight or run.
  • Prevent the survivor from talking about the assault if he or she wants to do so.
  • Seek revenge on the assailant. This will only cause your friend more emotional strain.
  • Blame the survivor.

Christie the Wordsmith: Household germkiller named for famous doctor

By CHRISTIE THE WORDSMITH
FOR THE EXPONENT

“Nothing exceeds halitosis as a social offense. Nothing equals Listerine as a remedy.”
This Rx for bad breath appeared in a 1928 advertisement for Listerine mouthwash. In the following decades, the makers of Listerine claimed their product “killed germs by millions on contact.” Such pledges made Listerine the mouthwash darling of America.

Dr. Joseph Lister is the man for whom Listerine was named. The doctor, however, did not invent Listerine, nor did he necessarily approve of the elixir. The British Dr. Lister was an early champion of antisep­ tic medicine, and a proponent of Pasteur’s germ theory of dis­ ease. In the 1870’s, he was the first to treat wounds with dressings soaked in carbolic acid. Lister suggested surgeons wash their hands and sterilize their instruments before oper­ ating.

After some initial resis­ tance, British and American hospitals gradually adopted the sterile procedures promoted by Lister. What followed was a dramatic decline of post-opera­ tive mortalities among patients receiving this revolutionary treatment.

In the wake of these

Because today is mystery meat day.
I play to win the Big Sky Championship back this semester and Idaho and Idaho State. This year's goal is in our reach. "It was a really good event, the ring girls were really nice. I just didn't like the announcers," Lair said.

The highlight of the night was bout 17, the only female fight of the night. Amelie Kuglin had been scheduled to fight Rene Gibbs, but Gibbs bailed out the night of the match, and a replacement was sought. Budweiser girl Lisa Todd answered the call and stepped into the ring with Kuglin. Guest referee and former professional boxer from Great Falls, Todd Foster stopped the lady's bout in the third round, as the relentless attack of Kuglin appeared too much for Todd.

"I'm not that intimidating," Kuglin said. "The other girl whipped out, (she) let her anger get to her, and started to cry."

The match that was billed as "The Fight of the Night," also lived up to its expectations. It pitted underdog, Mark Simpson against favorite Shane Savage. Savage, who is known as one of Bozeman's meanest, recently won the toughest contest. He has also been rumored to be the only person ever to have broken out of Bozeman county jail. Before the fight, spectators could hear Savage yelling, "I'm a jaw breaker and a punk maker."

See Smoker page 16

By ROB PARISH

Auburn, Washington and Idaho State.

The Bobcats are getting to the point in their season where it's time to challenge this weekend will be Bobcats are number two player Kovacevich for number one... "chippe d " Senior Francis Lussier for number three player Buxton for number three doubles. "We're starting to develop confident out there." Paul Nelson, a senior, tied number 80, 85 and 82. She finished with a three-round score of 247. Nelson "chipped" in her steadiest performance of the spring season. There has been hidden message behind (Paula's) deal, " Davi es said. "There's a hidden ray, the ring girls were really good event, the ring girls were really nice. I just didn't like the announcers," Lair said.

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Golfers: seniors showing their experience

continued from page 13

"She had the flu and was white the whole day."

"A mark of a steady golfer," Davies said of Nelson. "She doesn't hit it extremely far. But her shots are always in play. Her strengths are around the green."

Jen McGregor and Kylie Peterson, both seniors, tied for 63rd with a 269 teams. McGregor is also a member of the Lady Bronco Invitational and will compete in the next tournament with their teammates Darcee O'Donnell and Robb will throw the discus.

The Lady 'Cats also have quite a few athletes at the top of the Big Sky list. MSU's dominance in the javelin is well merited by Amee Blossom (second), Teri Ketcham (third), and Tracy Landisberger (fourth), placing in the Big Sky. Blossom and Ketcham have also provisionally qualified for the NCAA championships. Victoria Garcia (second), and Tara Moeller (fourth), will be looking to improve their current standings in the hammer.

Christy Otte has picked up where she left off during the indoor season and is currently ranked second in both the 200 and 400. Janet Clappool is in fourth position in the high jump. Faith Harvel is ranked first in the 5000, but will try the 1500 and 5000 his weekend along with teammates Darce O'Donnell and Emily Thompson. Fifth in the conference in the 1500, Holly Stanish will try her hand at the 800 this weekend.

Other Lady 'Cat throwers in action this weekend include Sherri Brunner and Kari Hansen in the hammer, Moeller and Gina Cotton in the shot put and Moeller, Garcia, and Hansen in the discus. Jumps will be handled by Tiffany Jimison and Val Kahler while Otte. Zephy Moss and Tricia Skinner will hold down the sprints department. Claypool will compete in the 100 hurdles while Christine Johnson will run the 400 hurdles. Since the snow has been consistently on the ground, the football team has been practicing in the fieldhouse, leaving the track team with nowhere to practice. "We are just hoping for some kind of weather break," said Dale Kennedy, the football head coach.

"Anywhere we get a chance to compete with 'Cats, we are going to compete to the best of our abilities.""Davies said of when the weather permits. "But it's still hard to have a good practice."

Gates said that the Lady 'Cat volleyball team will be defending their home court during the weekend at 8 a.m. in the Brick Breck Fieldhouse. Cost is $5.00, and proceeds will go to the local Boisean community. "It involves people in the campus community as well as with the local Boisean community," said Dave Gantt, the volleyball head coach.

"It's more of a residential event as compared to a stressful event," Guitt said. "But we are fully enjoying the event as a team.""Gupt said that the Lady 'Cat volleyball team will be full of energy. "I think it's fun for the players to play with our school," said Dave Gantt, the volleyball head coach.

The Lady 'Cat volleyball team will be looking for more victories over the Grizzlies. "We are just hoping for some kind of weather break," said Dale Kennedy, the football head coach. "Any other Cat throwers in action this weekend include Sherri Brunner and Kari Hansen in the hammer, Moeller and Gina Cotton in the shot put and Moeller, Garcia, and Hansen in the discus. Jumps will be handled by Tiffany Jimison and Val Kahler while Otte. Zephy Moss and Tricia Skinner will hold down the sprints department. Claypool will compete in the 100 hurdles while Christine Johnson will run the 400 hurdles. Since the snow has been consistently on the ground, the football team has been practicing in the fieldhouse, leaving the track team with nowhere to practice. "We are just hoping for some kind of weather break," said Dale Kennedy, the football head coach.
Lady netter take Reno reveng

Women's tennis team travels to Reno this weekend

By JOANNA LEUBCHEN
SPORTS EDITOR

Going to Reno, Nev. normally means gambling. Not so for the Lady 'Cat netters; they are off to play tennis Nevada-Reno, San Jose State and Sacramento State.

"This is a time for my players to relax and play their games right before the end of the season," head coach Jeff Northam said. "This will prepare us for regionals next week.

The Montana State women's tennis team has two weeks left in the season and are hoping to make the best of it with a Big Sky Conference crown. The Lady 'Cats played Nevada-Reno three weeks ago in Boise and lost 7-2. The biggest difference for the Lady 'Cat netters when they meet Saturday will be Yoshika Sumita. Sumita was injured earlier in the season, returning to compete against Montana. Sumita will retain her spot at the number one position, pairing up with Savage with a Big Sky Conference crown. The Lady 'Cats played Nevada-Reno three weeks ago in Boise and lost 7-2. The biggest difference for the Lady 'Cat netters when they meet Saturday will be Yoshika Sumita. Sumita was injured earlier in the season, returning to compete against Montana. Sumita will retain her spot at the number one position, pairing up with Savage.

Savage, no greenhorn to boxing, was competing in his fourth Smoker. Simpson hung in tough through three of the best boxing rounds of the night, but in the end, the tattooed and traveled Savage won the decision.

"Organized fighting is great, it requires a lot of heart," Savage said. "I think I'm going to start a club."

New to the 97 smoker, the Sumo wrestling competition. Two voluntary participants were selected from the rowdy crowd and strapped into sumo suits. They climbed into the ring and pleased the crowd for three exciting rounds. After the closely contested bout was over, newly crowned sumo champion Jason Bowman stood victorious over Frank Duke.

Another highlight of the evening was the kick boxing match between Nicolas Compton and Jason Yutasz. Compton, 45 pound Yutasz junior, fought courageously, but was beaten by the larger, stronger Yutasz.

Valentine Perry provided some early fireworks as he took his opponent to the canvas, a three point take down or way to victory.

Blake Weidenhoff's grant wild punching style warded himself two separated shoulders and a early exit, his bout with Jason Trang turned into a three point take down or way to victory.

With Yoshi (Sumita) we have the chance to show vada-Reno what our teams really like," Vanderkoor said.

The Lady 'Cats will finish up the weekend with a conference match against conference newcomer Sacramento State. Depending on how State does in their regionals lady Cats might have to them again in the Big Championships.

After this weekend, the Lady 'Cats will host regionals and only have matches. "We are excited for togheter ourselves this week," Vanderkoor said. "This will us get ready to play at home weekend after."

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