



Montana State University

Exponent

MSU Publication

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President approves parking proposal

New parking plan will eliminate visitor freebees

By DAX SCHIEFFER
NEWS EDITOR

After a year of preparation, five open forums, meetings with consultants, ASMSU and RHA and numerous letters and e-mails, the final parking proposal has been approved by Montana State President Mike Malone.

Craig Roloff, vice president of administration and finance, said efforts to gain public comments led to a plan to which everyone on campus agrees.

Chip Lippert, ASMSU on-campus advisor, said he is satisfied with the proposal as long as the rates do not skyrocket in the future. He agreed that the process gave students plenty of opportunity to participate.

"I think it was fair," Lippert said. "I think next time students need to get involved in the process earlier instead of waiting until it's almost decided."

The process for a new parking system began last spring when the university determined that it was not effectively dealing with pressures from various areas, Roloff said. Pressures include losing space to new buildings and the recent city decision to not allow people to park in residential areas surrounding campus.

"We have been struggling with meeting the demands of customer for about five years, essentially that began with a resurgence of growth," Roloff said.

The new system is multi-tiered in price. Twenty-four-hour premium lots such as the ones on the east side of Hamilton Hall will cost \$375. The presi-



Photo by Roger Dey

Parking lots by the Fieldhouse are among the parking lots in need of improvements. MSU will see a lot of work done with campus parking facilities over the next year.

\$1 million for summer construction

By DAX SCHIEFFER
NEWS EDITOR

Campus will continue to see more growth and improvements with \$1 million going into parking projects over the summer.

The project includes the construction of a 326-space parking lot between 12th and 13th Avenues on College Street and the construction of a 137-space parking lot near Linfield Hall. There will also be a resurfacing of the existing Linfield, South Gattton and Huffman parking lots.

The other major area of construction will be the reclamation of campus landscape of Cleveland Street. The reclamation was part of a compromise that occurred when the administration decided to build a parking lot on the south lawn area of Johnstone Hall.

The project includes the construction of a 326-space parking lot and the construction of a 137-space parking lot.

Because students feared the loss of more green space for recreation, the decision was made to reclaim green space and provide a more open, large recreation area.

Craig Roloff, vice president for administration and finance, said during the recent forums on parking, students made comments that not enough was being done

see Money page 6

"We've had a planning committee working on it for months; a lot of people worked to bring this off. I hope everything is successful."

-David Gibson, dean of engineering

Engineering building to be dedicated

By DAX SCHIEFFER
NEWS EDITOR

After 15 years and a lot of new construction, Montana State's new engineering/physical sciences building will be dedicated this afternoon.

The \$22.3 million project is the most expensive state-funded project in Montana's history. The building was opened for classes this semester.

Engineering Dean David Gibson said the project started as an idea in 1983 with student and faculty collaboration on the concept of the building. He said the idea was pitched in front of three legislative sessions in the '80s until it was finally approved in 1991 with the understanding that the university could come up with 10 percent of the construction funds.

Gibson said the fiscally tight session in 1993 changed the amount to 15 percent or \$3.4 million.

Events surrounding the dedication will go on through-

see Building page 2

Proposed merger on hold

By DAX SCHIEFFER
NEWS EDITOR

The proposed merger between Computer Science and Electrical Engineering has been put on hold.

The proposed merger idea was leaked early and students decided to stage a protest early in the semester.

The proposal would have merged the two departments under the same administrative structure to cut costs.

"I've put it to rest for an indefinite period of time, meaning at least six months or more; it wasn't well received by faculty and students," said David Gibson, dean of engineering. "It was an initial idea that I had just to think about. I think it has some merits, but it also has some demerits. Only you have to have the support of the people involved." Gibson said the idea was

just a concept at the time and opponents felt that the merger would occur without proper discussion.

"Things kind of got ahead of itself, and people get nervous with change ... I guess there is some resistance to change no matter what you do," Gibson said. "People get comfortable in their own department, and they want their own identity. That's certainly understandable."

Gibson said it is responsible always to look at ways to improve academic programs.

"Particularly at an academic institution, we always challenge ourselves for new ideas and new ways to do things," Gibson said.

Kevin Okragly, a computer science student and leading opponent of the merger,

see Merger page 2

Honor society seeks volunteers; beautify campus this weekend

By DAX SCHIEFFER
NEWS EDITOR

Students have a chance to pitch in this weekend with the Golden Key Society to help beautify campus.

At noon on Saturday, interested volunteers should meet at the west entrance of the Strand Union to begin the cleanup. Students can donate as much time as they would like, although the maximum time people will be cleaning is two hours.

According to Billy Joe Arthur, peer adviser and past president of Golden Key, the event was organized to try to bring an old tradition back to the Montana State campus.

"I was looking for a community service thing for Golden Key to do that would have major impact, and networking through people around the university and Denny Klewin, dean of students, gave me this suggestion," Arthur said. "He said this used to be a tradition on campus when we were on quarters to have a campus cleanup every spring about this time

of year and he would like to see that re-instituted."

Arthur said it is important to have a clean campus in order to give a good impression to visitors and guests.

"We have a lot of people up here for tours of the campus, possible new students checking out the campus," Arthur said. "With graduation coming up and all those functions we'd like to have the campus look its best."

Arthur said his organization was well suited to sponsor the event because Golden Key does not distinguish between different majors. Members of the society must be in the top 15 percent of their class and at least be juniors.

Bob Lashaway, director of facility services, said he is excited when students show interest in keeping campus clean.

"I just really love it when students or student groups take interest in the appearance of the grounds, because it's so important to the

see Cleanup page 3

Merger: more collaboration between departments

continued from page 1

said he thought the students' efforts were successful in bringing the issue out in front of the whole campus, but he will still watch for further developments.

"We are keeping our eyes open, and we are consciously making ourselves aware of what's going on around us," Okragley said. "Right now our general consensus is we are content."

Gibson said there are possible collaborations between the two departments.

"I am still very much in favor of interdisciplinary efforts between students

and faculty and industry and others," Gibson said. "So one of the things that both department are going to do not necessarily as a result of this but maybe related, is to set up an external advisory committee with industries."

Gibson said many of the technical programs on campus need similar committees for accreditation, but he would like to use them for the engineering program as well.

He also said there may also be other collaborations between the two departments.

"They've (faculty) agreed they are going to have some joint faculty meetings in the future between the two depart-

"In the long range I still think there's a role and crying need for more interdisciplinary cooperative efforts."

-David Gibson, dean of engineering

ments to try to coordinate things," Gibson said. "There are a lot of issues that overlap between the two programs."

Another change may take place when a faculty member retires from the

electrical engineering department, said the person they will look for in search will need an electrical engineering background but should also be familiar with computer science issues.

Gibson said he sees the long-term vision of the college as one which change drastically over time, including the format of classes, which will be using the Internet and telecommunications.

"There will be a lot of change. There will be a lot more appreciation of interdisciplinary type of efforts," Gibson said. "In the long range I still think there's a role and crying need for interdisciplinary cooperative efforts."

Goodbye Mr. Spalding

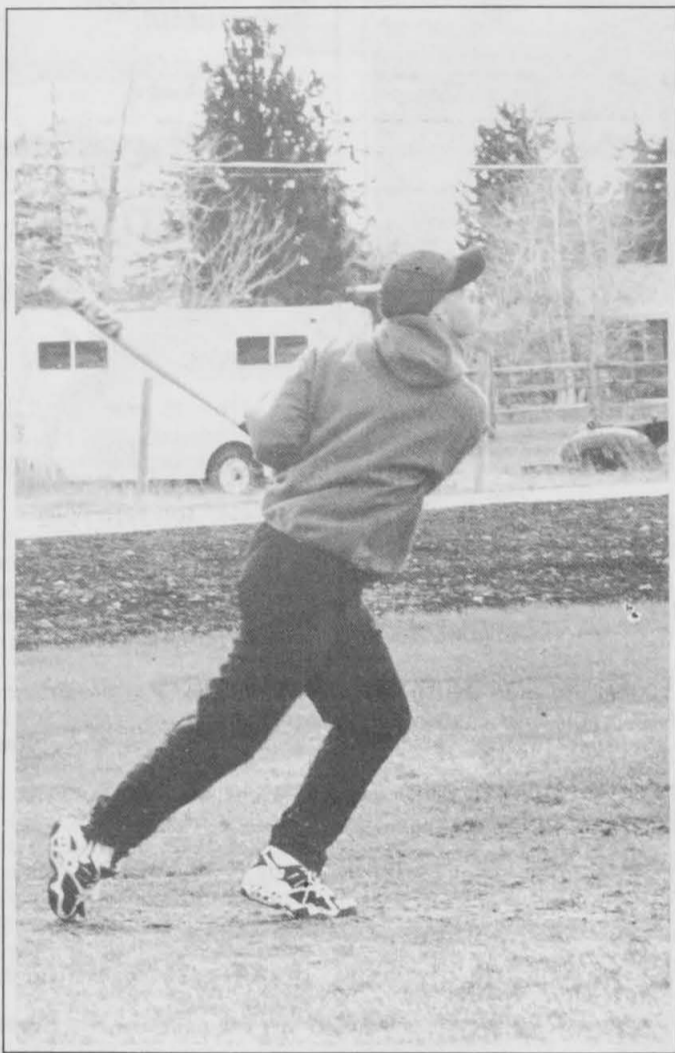


Photo by Roger Dey

An MSU student enjoys the warm weather by partaking in an intramural softball game.

Building: Ribbon will be cut by laser

continued from page 1

out the afternoon. Sen. Conrad Burns will attend along with Lt. Gov. Judy Martz. Gov. Marc Racicot will be unable to attend but will communicate via interactive television capabilities housed in the new facility.

The event will begin with a reception at 1:15 p.m., followed by the ribbon cutting ceremony.

MSU president Mike Malone will cut the ribbon using a laser, provided by MSU faculty and students, which proved to be a complicated project.

"We've had a planning committee working on it for months; a lot of people worked to bring this off, and I hope everything is successful," Gibson said. "You've got to have some water for cooling. They've got to practice on different types of ribbon. They've got to have the president come over and practice once. There's a lot of logistics involved."

Another event to check out during the dedication will be "Phun Physics," where Larry Kirkpatrick, physics professor, will launch himself as a human wrecking ball toward one of the new walls of the EPS building, among other demonstrations.

Bozeman's American Computer Museum has worked to bring several people to the event who served as pioneers in the technological industry.

"The focus is on engineering and physical science; but it involves the entire campus," Gibson said. "Those classrooms are used by everybody. The Burns Telecommunications (Center) will be a major advantage and really enhance the infrastructure, the region and for the state, in terms of being able to bring things in, and then in turn, transmit them ... across the state and literally across the world."

List of events for today's dedication

2:45 Montana Governor Marc Racicot via two-way interactive video. (30 min.) EPS 126

2:45 Computer Pioneers. The American Computer Museum will introduce several computer pioneers. (1 hour) TCI Amphitheater (EPS 103)

2:45 Mary Stein, Health and Human Development, "The Virtual Classroom: Experiences, Impressions and Issues to Address." (30 min.) EPS 127

3:15 United States Senator Conrad Burns-Federal Legislation Update. (30 min.) EPS 126

3:15 Barbara Ellestad, Computer Science, "Exploring the World Wide Web and the latest classroom technology." (30 min.) EPS 127

3:30 Bill Costerton, Director of the Center for Biofilm Engineering, "Biofilms In Easy to Understand Terms." (30 min.) Sletten Classroom (EPS 103)

3:45 Mars Pathfinder Mission Outreach Program. MSU undergraduates will offer a multimedia program on the Mars Pathfinder mission, which will land on Mars July 4. (40 min.) TCI Amphitheater (EPS 103).

3:45 Rick Wine, administrator of METNET Systems, Montana Educational Telecommunication Network. (30 min.) EPS 127

3:45 Bruce Raymond & Harry Benham, Burns Center Fellows, "On-line Access for Geographical Dispersed Teachers of Business Education." (30 min.) EPS 127

4:15 Tim Slater, Project Scientist for the NAS CERes Project, "Exciting Scientific Investigation from the 21st Century Classroom." (30 min.) EPS 126

4:15 Mike Wells, College of Engineering, "Technology Solution to Real World Problems, Engineering Design Taught Over the Internet." Scott Grabe, Graduate Student, will also be presenting.

4:25 "Phun Physics." See Larry Kirkpatrick launch himself as a human cannonball directly toward one of the new EPS walls. Watch as Greg Francis risks his life (and tenure) on the "Bed of Death." Marvel as Jeff Adams plunges his hand into 2 liters of liquid nitrogen at 300 degrees below zero and then, with his remaining hand, unleashes a 1/2 inch spark at over 300,000 volts. (40 min.) TCI Amphitheater (EPS 103)

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Ammin' out



Photo by Roger Dey

Metropolitans perform for "Live Wire" in the Leigh Lounge. KGLT has a live broadcast every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. From left, members are Ben Lloyd, Tony Cameron and Jim Kehoe.

Upcoming Events

The Women's Center will sponsor a fund titled "Booked for the Night: Celebrating Friendships" from 7-10 p.m. tonight at the Emerson Cultural Center in the Weaver Building. Free beverages and desserts for a minimum will be served. The event is a fund-raiser for new bookshelves in the center's new library.

Snarfblat productions presents a band, a Missoula-based band, starting at 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Filling Station. There is a \$2 cover charge.

The Bozeman Folklore Society will sponsor an American Country Dance at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at the Eagles Lodge. This will be the last dance of the season and music will be provided by the Broken String band. Tickets cost \$5 for BFS members and \$5 for non-members. Tickets will be sold at the door. Questions call 586-4846.

PRIDE! will hold the fourth annual Monday BiGay Pride celebration June 6-8. The celebration will host a public mass lesbian and gay wedding ceremony, parade, rally, dance, and more. For more information contact PRIDE! at (406) 442-9322.

MSU Pre-Vet club is holding its annual Spring Wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 27 at the Bozeman Pet Center. The fee is \$10 for dogs over 20 pounds and \$5 for

dogs less than 20 pounds with a \$2 charge for a personal cage dry. For more information contact Justin Roscoe at 586-3973.

The Helen E. Copeland Gallery will host the annual Art Annual Graduation Exhibition beginning April 28 and continuing through May 9 with a closing reception that evening 5-7 p.m. The exhibition will highlight works created by graduating seniors. For more information call 994-2562.

The Liberal Faith Fellowship will meet at noon Wednesday April 30 in SUB Ballroom C. Mary Kay Duffee of MSU's Native American Studies program will present a lecture entitled "Yuwipi Ceremony" with discussion following. For more information call Tom Haynes at 586-4846.

The Kiwanis Club is looking for volunteers to help "Clean Up Bozeman" from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Volunteers should meet at Bogert Park between 9:30 a.m. through 10:30 a.m.. A free volunteers' barbecue will be offered after the clean up. For additional information call Mel Kotur at 582-4637.

Bozeman's Weekly Contact Improvisation Jam invites all musicians, artists and dancers at 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. to the Emerson Cultural Center's second-floor dance studio. Call Wendy Fox at 582-1631 for additional information.

Cleanup: healing the scars of construction

Continued from page 1

"We've had so much destruction relative to construction projects. We're trying to heal all those scars and so every bit really helps."

—Bob Lashaway, director of facility services

to have this be an annual event," Arthur said. "They are very short funded and they need all the help they can get and they would be thankful of any student who helped clean campus."

Lashaway said after the summer the projects in the center of campus should be completed and it is important for students to be aware of their actions on campus. He said paths on the grass and damage to trees from bikes take a lot of

time and money to fix. He said with the help of students and faculty, facility services will be able to spend more effort inside buildings.

"In the fall I think we'll be taking a look at working with ASMSU and seeing if we can raise the level of consciousness and ownership of the grounds on campus," he said.

"It should be a community thing, not just people in the club," said Mary Hoffmann, Golden Key president.

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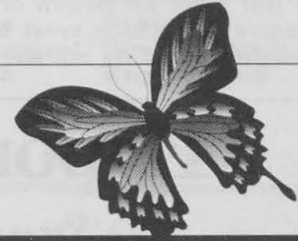
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COMMENTS

MSU Exponent

Pass the ball, blow the whistle on excuses

Way back in 1991, Brown University in Rhode Island stopped supporting the men's golf and water polo teams and the women's gymnastics and volleyball teams.



Leslie Farris

Commentary

gram.
I am not incredibly old, but I come from a generation of women who remember the days before Title IX. My high school did not have a girls' basketball team until my freshman year—when someone explained Title IX to the board.

The women athletes sued, eventually obtaining a ruling requiring the university to restore the women's teams and increase athletic opportunities for women—even if reducing the number of men's varsity teams would be necessary.

I stopped by the bookstore today and perused a copy of *Sports Illustrated*. None of the five or six major stories focused on women.

A Boston-based appeals court concluded Brown violated a federal civil rights law, called Title IX, barring gender discrimination in government-run schools and schools receiving government funds.

Take a look at the TV listings. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that men's sports (unless it's figure skating or gymnastics) receive a whole lot more air play than women's sports.

Earlier this week, the Supreme Court let stand that lower-court ruling which will force many colleges (including Montana State) to open new athletic opportunities for women or possibly close some for men.

The time has come for schools to create "gender parity between its student body and its athletic lineup," as the court ruling states. After all, if you want someone to step inside, it helps if you open the door first.

Brown University now must set aside 51 percent of its varsity athletic opportunities for women since 51 percent of the school's enrollment is women.

I realize some stumbling blocks exist to true gender equity in college sports.

In arguing the case before the Supreme Court, Brown's attorney Maureen E. Mahoney said, "That stark numerical quota was required without regard to the fact that women do not represent 51 percent of all interested athletes."

First of all, there are the people who would cry that the idea is simply "politically correct." These people like to think of *correct* only as an adjective, but I prefer to think of *correct* as a verb. We're not asking for gender equity because it's the *correct* thing to say; we're asking for gender equity because we're trying to *correct* something that's wrong.

Well, excuse me Ms. I-was-probably-picked-to-argue-this-case-because-I'm-a-woman Mahoney. Maybe women don't make enough of the interested athletes because our society devalues women in sports. Personally, I don't feel sorry for Brown or any other university which must make tough choices about its athletic pro-

Secondly, there's the football problem. It takes many universities more male athletes to field a football team than all of their athletes on women's teams combined.

Admittedly, for some schools football is not really a problem. At my pigskin-loving alma mater Ohio State, football funds just about any women's sport imaginable—and some of the



men's teams who no one ever watches.

At schools like MSU, football can be a problem. Football programs require lots of athletes and lots of money. Unfortunately, it often becomes not a problem of interested athletes but alumni's interests. Schools won't give up or reduce football programs if the alumni want them.

(Personally, football is a favorite spectator sport. I wouldn't give it up entirely either. Reducing, however, is another story.)

If schools are not willing to eliminate football, it means they must cut

out other men's sports or add women's sports. However, if the school is spending most of its money on football, how do they add sports?

It's not easy, and I'm glad I'm the one making the decision.

(Personally, as someone who played football in my parent's backyard as a child and teenager, I'd like to see women's football catch on in this country.)

In the end though, it's like the commercial about giving a girl a doll instead of a doll. Universities must start giving women athletes opportunities instead of excuses.

MSU Exponent

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Reaction to Pride! march reflects poorly on community

By ALEX ALDRIDGE
GUEST EDITORIAL

Since it was announced that Bozeman would host a gay Pride! parade in the coming weeks, I have noticed an extreme amount of hatred being focused on the homosexual residents of Gallatin Valley. It seems that Bozeman is no longer the compassionate, caring community that I chose to have as my home and the sight of my college education. These changes have saddened me greatly.

Recently, a number of the Gallatin's residents have been criticizing the Bozeman City Commission's decision to allow this parade to occur. An example of this was printed in the editorial pages of the Bozeman Chronicle on April 23. Amelia Cain wrote, "Diversity cannot be tolerated when the difference isn't right and honorable in the sight of our God." This is by far the most frightening statement that I have seen in print in some time. This is not just a statement against

homosexuality, it is also a statement condemning anyone who is not a Christian. Cain continues this line of thought with the statement, "...just read the Old Testament and you will get a glimpse of how tolerant God is to those people, or towns or nations who are 'proud' about disobeying Him."

I chose not to believe in a God who is sneaking around trying to catch His worshippers going against His will. I would like to think that my Creator is a little bit more benign. I don't think that He is going to hold my sexual orientation against me. I believe He would rather I was kind toward others.

More frightening than these frequent editorial columns, however, is an incident that I witnessed at a local restaurant about a week ago. A group of five or six persons participated in the most bigoted, hate filled discussion I ever had the displeasure of hearing. The topic was the gay rights parade, and the violent ways they would like to de-rail it. The ideas that were thrown

around that night were as frightening as "round 'em up and put 'em in a camp," to "Why don't you shoot them?" to throwing stones (nature) at them" with a medical device. It scares me to know that people in this town wish to harm others because of who they are. I would imagine that these were the same concepts around 1942 that were floating around 1942 many prior to World War II. I know what happened there.

Diversity is what makes humans special. It adds excitement to daily life, and it allows us to learn from persons that we might not otherwise learn from. Think about the cultural diversity that makes up this nation. It's not just state. Africans, Europeans, Asians, Indians and many others have had a great impact on what we call "culture." Why can't we accept and learn from them as another culture? They are teachers, police and fire fighters, politicians, and the man that delivers your mail every day. They are your best friend.

These are good people. Please treat them as such and don't let these friends and neighbors be hurt. June 6-8.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

n't forget: equality, sexual responsibility extends to women

I want to start with a quote that ran on the page opposite Rambo's article entitled "Cloning, orgasm pill, unfair rape trials poor environment for males" on April 15th. "If we don't have freedom of expression for people we despise, we don't have it at all."(Noam Chomsky, 1928)

So here is the reason I am writing this. Lets say a woman goes out, get drunk, end up back at one of their rooms, and... Now according to the Sexual Assault article on April 10, the "male aggressor," is raping the woman, the helpless... Why would anyone think this way? Is it the fact that men... more? Is it solely the man's responsibility to ask permission to have sex? Let's examine these individually.

First, "men want sex more." To this I have to say, "some-... But the fact is that there are a lot of women out there that... as much as or more than men. Now a girl who, a long with her roommate, told a couple of... (including Darin Rambo) and myself all about the sex... y have had and what they want to experience in the future. ...uber both Darin's and my jaws were hanging wide open in... f of what we were hearing. Are these girls sluts? No. And I... end these ladies to any who will say otherwise.

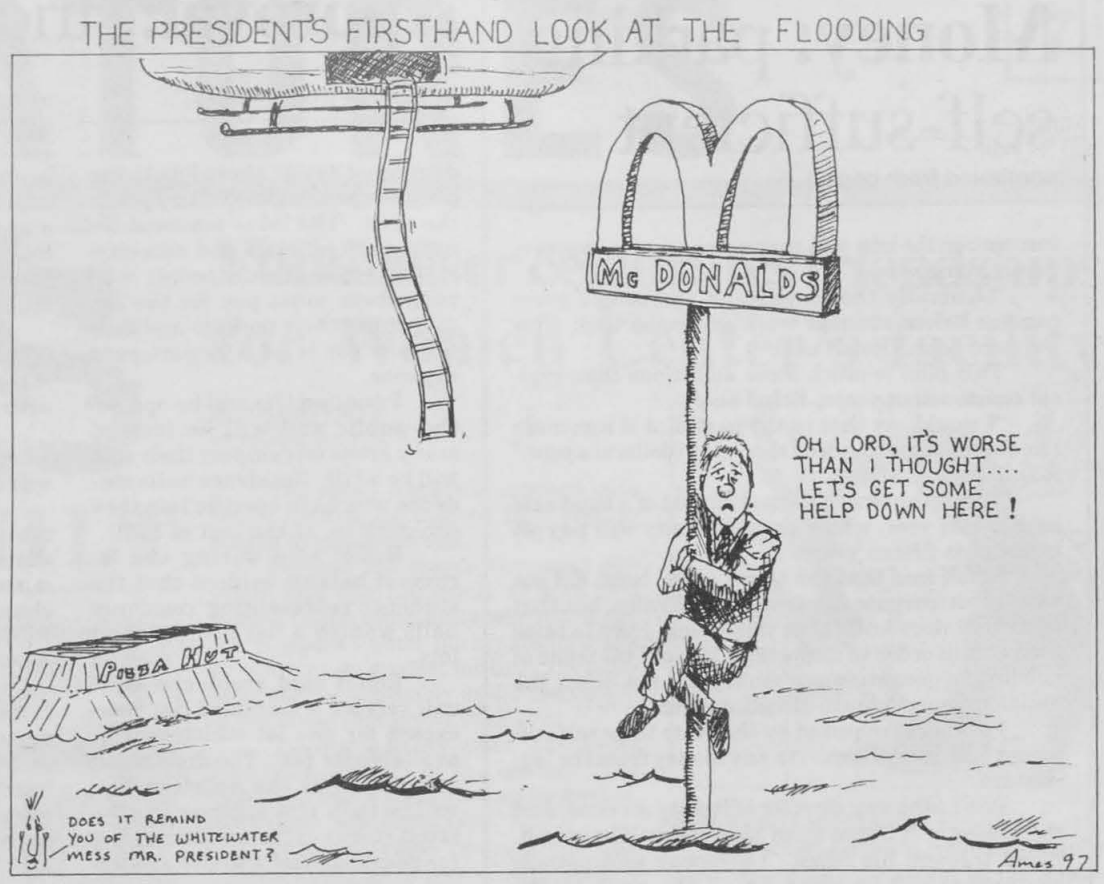
These were just a couple of women who aren't afraid to say... ey want and expect in a relationship. The fact of the matter... women think about sex, talk about sex, and YES want sex... much (on average) as men do. So that takes care of that

Second, "It is solely a man's responsibility to gain permis-... have sex". To this I say, "BULL**T." Sex is an act of passion... a two people that requires mutual consent. It is just as much... onsibility of the women to ask permission of the man than... he man to ask permission of the women. And let me say, ...tempting to not get side tracked, that women want equal... o men, and I support that 100 percent. But what women... rant isn't 100 percent equal rights. They want to get equal... equal work (Damn Straight), equal right to voice an opin-... ing better), and equal right to decide their own future (all

...hat women don't want is to take the sh*tty part of the equal... The right to have the government make you fill out a card... s that if the US goes into war that you could be ripped out... normal life and sent to fight for your country (otherwise... as the draft), and the right to be held responsible for your... ions. So if a women has sex when she is drunk and it is OK... r then, then she must take responsibility for her actions. It... for women to stop being victims and start being responsible... r choices.

In closing I want to point out that the term "narrow-minded" ... used by people who are unwilling to look at things from... viewpoint. Anyone who would bash a person for speaking... d should be ashamed to be an American. I offer up what... said, "I may not agree with what you say, but I will fight to... th for your right to say it."

Tom Ferguson
Senior
Computer Science



Special thanks to those behind the scenes

I have been meaning to write this letter for some time now, but just like every other college student, I manage to put things off until the end. It dawned on me one day that there is a whole lot more to the University System than just professors and students. It's the folks that work behind the scenes and usually go unnoticed that I would like to take the time to thank.

First, I would like to start with the fine folks at the Ask-Us desk. This group of "know it alls" go about their job with great obsequiousness. They will do anything for you from give you the phone number to the student health center, to look up the definition to the word obsequious.

Next I would like to thank the numerous custodians that keep our buildings clean and kept up. These folks work into the wee hours of the morning so that we have clean rooms, desks and

bathrooms. They have also been known to unlock a locked classroom so that a group could practice giving a presentation the night before.

Another group of people that are easy to overlook until they don't show up is the snow removal crew. I can't imagine having to get up in the middle of every night (at least from August to July) to check if it is snowing. Then, if it is snowing, to go to work at 4:00 a.m. in the blistering cold to shovel, sweep or plow snow. Even though I have managed to slip and fall my share of times, just think how bad it would have been if it wasn't for this crew.

The field house workers must be some of the hardest working people around. I can leave a concert at 11:00 at night, and by the next afternoon, they will have the place ready for a basketball game that night. They also do an

outstanding job of keeping the football field in excellent condition.

To keep things rolling, I would also like to mention the nice young ladies that work at the registrars office, the friendly folks that work for Food Service, the USA's of the computer labs, the nurses working at the health service, the secretaries of the departments, Butch and Kim in intramurals and the two smiling cashiers at the Union Market that take my coffee money each morning.

To all the folks listed above, and to those that I managed to forget, I would like to extend a giant "thank you" for your time, effort, and friendly smiles. You've helped make my stay here at MSU a memorable and enjoyable one.

Jason Westbrook
Senior
Bio-Resource
Engineering

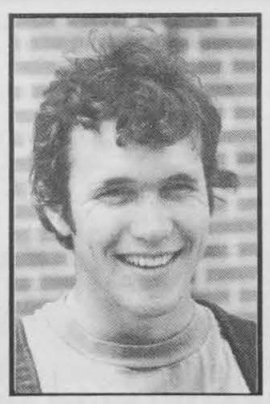
YOUR TURN

What are your plans for the summer?



Julie Neuman
Sociology Studies
Junior

"I'm graduating with a degree in sociology, and my body wants to hire..."



Ty Mack
Geohydrology
Junior

"Man, where do I start? Yosemite for rock climbing. I'm not sure where I'm going after that, but I'm definitely rock climbing."



Travis Norby
History
Junior

"Advanced camp at Ft. Lewis, Washington."



Kylie Peterson
Health Enhancement
Senior

"I'm going home to work and play golf."



Gretchen Warner
Elementary Ed
Sophomore

"I'm just going to Kalispell to work—and conquer a few small countries."

Money: parking self-sufficient

continued from page 1

to maintain the lots, and they never see any improvements being made.

"Generally the majority of the people leave campus before summer work and come back after they are done," Roloff said.

This plan is much more ambitious than typical construction years, Roloff said.

"I would say that in the past that it was more like three to four hundred thousand (dollars) a year," Roloff said.

The money was obtained as part of a bond sale earlier this year, which the university will pay off in the next fifteen years.

Roloff said that the terms of the bond did not require an increase in parking decal rates, but that administrators knew that they would have to raise the rates in order to stay even. He said the issue of needing to generate more money did not effect the decision to use a multi-tiered system.

Parking is required by the state to be self sufficient and does not receive any money from the legislature.

Bob Lashaway, director of facility services, said the project will be bid on in May and will be coordinated through his office. Lashaway said outside contractors will be hired for all the work on the project and will not include any facility services staff or equipment.

Roloff said the work should not hinder people on campus, because so few people remain on campus in the summer.

Lashaway said people will need to get used to new traffic flows with the closing of Cleveland Street.

Roloff said the project should be completed by the time school starts in the fall.

Approval: strict enforcement of towing

continued from page 1

dent must assign those lots to the people who are allowed to park in the area. The lot is reserved for university officials and administrators. Roloff said people who park there must pay for the decals out of their pockets and cannot pay for it as a department expense.

Premium lots will be open to the public and will be located many areas on campus; their cost will be \$270. Residence halls students will have specific lots they can park in, at the cost of \$100.

Roloff said during the forums it became evident that the students representing residence halls wanted a flat rate for their lots.

Roloff said residence halls will receive a standard flat rate, except for one lot which will be available for \$60. The distant lot, referred to as the Antelope Lot, will be built this summer (see related story). It is an alternative for residence halls to use as storage and as a low-cost option for commuters.

Marq Picos, RHA senator, predicts the Antelope idea will fail because the lot will be too far away and will provide inadequate lighting and security. Picos has been active in the forums in lobbying for residence hall interests.

Roloff said the new plan will be tried, but administration will

always look for ways to improve the parking situation.

"I view this as the first step in changing the fundamental concept and philosophy of how we manage our parking facilities," Roloff said. "I think this initiates a management process that's much more dynamic."

Permits for standard commuter lots such as the one south of the Strand Union will cost \$90, with a second vehicle costing \$45.

The final two lots are remote lots and family housing lots which will cost \$45.

Some critics have viewed the multi-tiered system as elitist, under which people with more money would have the chance to park in better places while people with less money will have to park farther away.

"First of all, we live in a capitalistic society where value is placed on products and services, and we have a mandate from the legislature to run this program as a business," Roloff said. "It has to live on the funds that it generates."

Roloff also said that the only way to be able to offer parking for low rates is by offering parking for high rates.

Another major change in the policy is the shift in visitor parking requirements. Currently, visitors may park around campus in any lot and if they receive a ticket they can sign the back and the charges will be dropped.

The new system will require visitors to pay \$1 for a hang tag permit which will give the visitor access to all the parking areas. Visitors may also purchase a reserved visitor stall permit which will allow parking in specific areas.

Both tags will be available at the MSU Police Office and Visitor Information Booth. Visitors will also have the opportunity to park in the fee lot; however, the rates will change from the current \$1 a day rate.

The lot will be free for the first half hour, \$1.50 for one hour, \$3.50 for each additional hour, and a \$4.50 maximum for the day.

The other major change will be in the enforcement of violations. Roloff said there are people who are hired to issue tickets and that number will double next year. Also, towing will be automatic in the premium lots, motor stalls and 15-minute zones. Currently a vehicle will be towed if there are six outstanding tickets on the vehicle. Next year, three outstanding tickets will result in a tow.

"Right now they tow it, lock it, and then people have to go out to the university police office and settle up their fine," Roloff said. The usual cost of towing is \$55.

"The whole object of this is to have people pay for parking when the parking is premium in demand," Roloff said.

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FEATURES

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AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT



photo by Janna Ferry

The fieldhouse is blanketed with memories of those who have lost their lives to one of the most discriminate epidemics to hit any nation. Each quilt represents a life. Each quilt is a grave.

BER WILSON
FRITER

women, children, students and others stepped lightly around the unrolled quilts at the Names AIDS Memorial Quilt opening ceremony. Seven readers walked down the middle, one by one, holding a candle.

They made their way down to the microphone and a sign language translator. Slowly, as they began to call out the names of those who lost their lives to AIDS, volunteers carefully unfolded the quilts, and children of the Irving International Choir sang about youthful innocence.

"In this place and at this time, there is something to remember to never forget," said Bob Carlson, head of the media committee. "Each of us, in our own way, has reasons for being here: to expect, to share and to mourn. My friends, these are our dead."

Bob Carlson welcomed and introduced the dead represented by the quilt. Spectators and visitors watched as sections were unfolded. Each section contained 32 panels woven together, 32 lives represented.

Each panel is the size of a human torso, 3 ft by 6 ft. Over 900 quilts were brought to Bozeman, which is only a fraction of the 40,000 panels in existence. The entire 40,000-piece quilt represents about 2 percent of the American AIDS deaths.

"These pieces of cloth are stitched together with the greatest force known to man, and their names are now frozen in time with honor and love," Carlson said. "We urge you to let your emotions speak, for that is honesty, and that is healing. Those whose names you would not have it any other

way."

Pieces of the quilt have traveled to all 50 states and over 40 countries to promote AIDS awareness, to put an end to the AIDS crisis, and to provide a creative means for remembrance and healing. The quilt illustrates the enormity of the AIDS epidemic throughout cities, states and campuses.

By the time the quilt leaves Bozeman, it will have gained in size, for about 10 panels will have been added to it.

The panels range from pictures, poems and clothing to children's toys and stuffed animals.

"We invite you to celebrate and remember as they unfold the quilt of those who have died," Carlson said.

AIDS is the leading cause of death among men 25 to 44 and the third leading cause for women in the United States. It is estimated that one in 300 Americans is infected with HIV, and according to the Names Project, 15 million women and 5 million children will be infected by the year 2000.

Upon viewing the quilt, reader and president of the Southern Montana AIDS Coalition, Gwyn Ganjeau expressed her grief last night at the opening ceremony.

"I feel stunned, all of this quilt represents people that have died, and they all have families, and they all have sweethearts just like us," Ganjeau said. "I hope the quilt will change lives, save lives and that the people who come to see it will acknowledge that they have the chance to change their life. I'm sure that none of these people thought that they would have a quilt with their name piece on it."

In preparation for the quilt, high

See Quilt page 10

Fundraiser celebrates friendships for Women Center's facility

By TIM NEVILLE
FEATURES EDITOR

The small library is stacked with books resting on shelves that look as sturdy as cooked ravioli.

Despite the couple thousand volumes and the hundreds of men and women in the community who use them, the Women's Center library needs funds to reshelve its modest facility. The rows have sagged noticeably under the weight of the books that grows each year.

"It's now a safety issue," said Betsy Danforth, director of the center. "The Women's Center library is very important, and it gets used quite a bit."

To help raise money for the furnishings, the Women's Center and the Battered Women's Network have combined forces to sponsor an evening to celebrate friendships from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight in the Emerson Cultural Center.

The center offers more than 1000 services from programs to sack lunch seminars, and growth is not on the slide, said Melody Zajdel, Women's Center Advisory Board member.

"It really does affect a lot of people," Zajdel said. "The Women's Center provides a space for people who have a concern for gender issues, of how to handle diversity.



This is one part of people's identity."

Gourmet desserts with impromptu readings will be a highlight on the schedule of events tonight. Book donations are welcome as well as sponsoring a foot or two of a new bookshelf.

"A few hundred dollars would be great to raise," Danforth said. "We actually have already started getting donations."

Alessandra Polluck, a senior in psychology, said the center has benefited her in more ways than just the library.

"It's an awesome, fun place to hang out," Polluck said. "I've met my best friends here."

All in the Timing...



photo courtesy of Chris Thompson

Eric H. Thompson, Tammy Laisnez and Trista K. Wahl perform in "All in the Timing," the Underground's last presentation this season. The Underground presents shows with an experimental flavor.

Lavish and laughable...

BFF movie portrays decadent 1700s

By JOSEF S. VERBANAC
BFF FILM REVIEWER

Imagine, if you will, a time in which one's measure and mettle were marked primarily by poise and savage, caustic wit. An episode of Seinfeld? Perhaps a possibility, but more likely in this case Director Patrice Lacoste's portrayal of Louis XVI's Versailles court, circa 1783, in this vitriolic, decadent farce.

The film's premise is relatively standard fare for period comedy: provincial baron Gregoire Ponceludon de Malavoy (Charles Berling) comes to the King's court to appeal to His Majesty's generosity. On his estates, the peasants are dying of pestilence and disease, and draining a nearby swamp would seem to effect a solution. However, this country noble little imagines the affected, grotesque charade that is French courtly life.

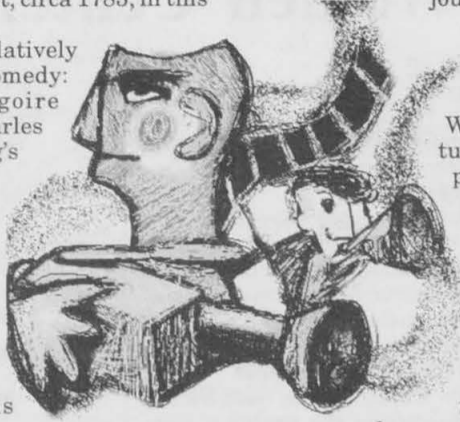
Fortunately, before Ponceludon can do irreparable harm by being, well, direct and honest, he is taken under the wing of aged courier Marquis de Bellegarde (Jean Rochefort). Tutelage is for naught though, as Ponceludon's incredulosity and naiveté keep him in good

standing with his urban counterparts.

As he bumbles his way into the King's good graces, he manages to fall in love with the Marquis' beautiful, scientifically minded daughter (Judith Godreche) and becomes lover to one of the court's more sharp-minded, and tongued, consorts, Madame de Blayac (Fanny Ardant).

But ultimately, it is not the rustic hero's journey which fascinates nor amuses. Rather, it is Lacoste's brutally frank film. The script, penned by newcomer Remi Waterhouse, was based on actual court documents from the period and manages quite deftly to convey the time's callous superficiality while cinematographer Thierry Arbogast's scenes are opulently gorgeous. This sort of lavish fatuousness may certainly have gone out of style, but this film cunningly demonstrates that lampooning it hasn't.

An opener at last year's Cannes Film Festival "Ridicule" will show at the Rialto, Monday through Thursday, April 28 to May 1, as part of the Bozeman Film Festival's spring schedule. Check listings for showtimes and keep 'em flickering!



All students can now take part in National Student Exchange

By SILVIA CARRILLO
STAFF WRITER

Imagine moving to a much warmer place with overwhelming beaches like Hawaii, Florida or California. Or how about Alaska, if you're interested in a much colder environment? Maybe you are interested in experiencing the cultural diversity of a city like New York or a totally different culture where the native language is not yours like Puerto Rico. All of these opportunities and more are at hand for those interested in participating in the National Student Exchange Program (NSE).

NSE is a program that links member colleges and universities from 130 campuses around all over the country. The program gives students the chance to attend institutions of higher learning in other states for a term of six months or one year.

According to Cecilia

Mann, assistant coordinator of NSE at Montana State, this program began at MSU about 27 years ago in the history department. During this time almost 1,000 MSU students have used the program to go on educational exchanges. Mann said that next fall, 40 students will go out of state and 58 students from different schools will come to MSU. She said 1997 is the first year that the program has been open not only to Montana residents but also to out-of-state students.

NSE Coordinator Mary Noll said that going on an exchange has many advantages. "It is great for students to experience another university or culture," Noll said, "so that they can expand their educational and cultural possibilities as to expand themselves personally."

Noll said students participate in the exchange pro-

See Exchange page 11

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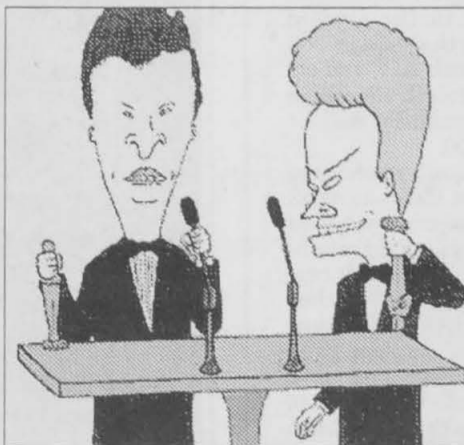
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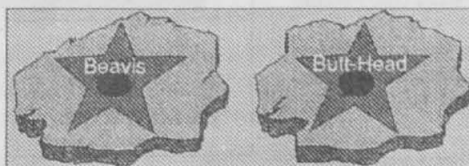
Yes that wacky crispy critter is at it again! This time RAFE Fiennes traverses a continent to score with his silly sidekick, the babe, Kristin Scott Thomas. Through the course of this adventure, Rafe Bogarts the air space of German planes during WWII, who incidentally shoot his butt down. So he winds up in a Hospital like a burnt marshmallow, where he tells everyone his prop got shot off.

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Indigenous music of American rainforests beautifully remixed in this modern album

By KRISTEN BURT
EXPERT REVIEWER

The rain forests of Africa have long been considered a place of enchantment and wonder. Equally mysterious and beautiful are the inhabitants of these forests; the Cameroun, Zulu, Senegal, and Pygmy peoples. Their songs and chants inspire something in us that reaches far beyond the forest and into the complexities of the world.

The Deep Forest CD captures these qualities in a modern "re-mix" of this indigenous music. Arrangers and keyboard programmers Eric Mouquet and Michael Sanchez (who came up with this idea) use original recordings of African rain forest tribe chants and songs documented by musicologists Hugo Zemp and Yvonne Aron. The tribal voices and cries are dubbed in and mixed with modern keyboards, synthesizers, and drum machines. The result is a kind of

Amazingly, the simplicity of the beautiful melodic line is not destroyed, but enhanced by the programmed background.

enlightened techno style that resembles, but much out-ranks, the spirituality of Enigma and somehow even rises above soft-spoken Enya's famed ability to put your mind at peace.

The most intriguing song on the album is #2, "Sweet Lullaby." It consists of a child or young woman's (it's difficult to tell) lilted voice singing of tranquillity. Although I'm sure the words have great meaning (the song is performed in the tribe's native language), the serenity and warm comfort that are sung of here need no translation. The music and flowing melody speak for themselves. A mixed chorus of adults and children comes in for the second verse and seems to float above the accompaniment of bass, drums, and keyboard.

Amazingly, the simplicity of the beautiful melodic line is not

destroyed, but enhanced by the programmed background. Mouquet and Sanchez do a wonderful job of following these lyric lines with their chord progressions. In this way, primitive beauty is fused with Twentieth century technology to form a strange but somehow comforting union, reminding us of our common humanness.

A portion of the money from the sale of Deep Forest's CDs goes to help preserve the Pygmies and their rain forest habitat. Preservation of this beautiful culture is reason enough to listen to Deep Forest. However, I highly recommend this CD anyway, whether or not you're environmentally or anthropologically inclined. The music of Deep Forest will make a deep impression on you, no matter who you are.

Speech classes present compelling student works

By TIM NEVILLE
FEATURES EDITOR

Speaking before a crowd nearing 400, one Montana State student recounted her horrors of being molested as a young child.

Speech communication professors selected five orators to showcase the "best of the best" talent from the 850 students enrolled in COM 110. Jennifer Lanier spoke from a firsthand account of the trauma and injustices involved with child molestation.

"While you were thinking about boys, trucks and girls, this is what I was thinking," Lanier said as she projected the word "survival" onto the screen behind her. After her ordeal, she drank Clorox, slit her wrist five times and poured scalding water over her genitals, she said.

"How bad does something have to be to make you do something like this?" she asked a silent crowd.

Armed with devastating statistics, Lanier showed how 93 percent of children tell the truth

about being molested, how two thirds of all molested children think about suicide while one out of three attempts it.

"I ask you again," she said. "How bad does something have to be to make you do something like this?"

Citing reports that show molesters have an average of 23 victims, Lanier advocated castration as a solution.

"If you abuse your genitals and cannot use them in a loving way," she said, "then they need to be taken away."

Molestation was not the sole topic on which the five students gave persuasive speeches.

Brett McManigal, Debby Waite, Minh Walker and Tom Woods also took the microphone and, as with Lanier, each was awarded \$50 and a plaque for their skills.

"Those coming to talk to you tonight have already proven their skills," said Colleen Bosis, speech professor and mediator of the event. "They are truly

See Speech page 10

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Quilt: Power of display goes beyond words, leaves viewers speechless

continued from page 7

school peer educators went to high schools, middle schools and elementary schools to educate the children about the history of AIDS, the quilt's mission and to encourage them to come and see the quilt.

Students will be coming to visit the quilt throughout the day today and the weekend.

"I have heard from everybody who has seen the quilt that they will never experience a feeling like the one the quilt gives you," said Heather Sardohnc the co-chair for volunteers. "No one will leave unchanged."

"The quilt stops you right in your tracks," Carlson said. "I didn't think it would affect me quite as intensely as it has. I see this and the troubles I have don't amount to anything. Just looking at the quilt, you stop and think that they're not with us anymore."

The quilt is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. People may visit it again from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday for its final showing.

Organizations such as the coalition and the Red Cross are display-

"No one will leave unchanged."

—Heather Sardohnc
Volunteer co-chair

ing tables outside the quilt. There will also be films relating to the AIDS epidemic at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in the Procrastinator. The films are "Common Thread" and "And The Band Played On."

There is no admission fee to see the quilt, but donations are accepted and help those who have HIV in Gallatin County.

Before Ganjeau moved on to another piece of the quilt, she gave a quote from an anonymous writer with what she said summed up a piece of the experience in so many words.

"When someone dies, you don't get over the grief by forgetting; you get through the grief by remembering."

"I hang on to the hope that we know the virus, and we know how it is transmitted," Ganjeau said. "No one needs to be infected, and hopefully education will save us."

Speech: This semester, best student speakers awarded plaques and money for their effort

continued from page 9

excellent speakers."

More than 2000 students speak each year in speech communication entry-level classes.

This is the first time the speakers were awarded with a plaque and money.

Minh, a Gulf War veteran, argued against the use of land mines and the indiscriminate killing of children they cause after conflict.

"It costs \$3 to \$30 to place a land mine and \$1,000 to remove it," Minh said. "What happens when the conflict is over is you have children who become casualties of peace?"

Since 1975, 1 million civilian lives have been lost to land mines. Children account for 25 percent of those lives, he said.

McManigal said his niece was killed by an airbag that deployed after a low-speed collision and pointed out that airbags kill more children than they save. He also argued small adults who stand less than five feet five inches can not withstand the impact of an airbag that inflates at speeds of 200 mph.

"How can a device designed for safety cause so much damage?" he

asked. He cited several examples of children killed from broken necks and head trauma caused by airbags.

According to Woods, the United States ranks as 70th in the world by amount that corporations pay in taxes. He argued if companies paid a flat rate of five percent, the national deficit would be paid off in as little as five years.

Using pie charts, Woods compared the percentage he pays in taxes to percentage corporations pay. His slice showed about one quarter of the pie whereas the corporation slice amounted to a single line 100 times bigger than should have been, he said.

Waite presented the benefits of breast feeding over formula.

"Thank God this is not a demonstration speech," she said. "Formula junk—a TV dinner."

The showcase was originally a competition but was switched to a "showcase" this year.

"We started doing this two and half years ago as a way to give credit to the speakers," said Lorraine Ekegren, speech communication professor. "I see others here in the audience who were in one of the classes, but they just came to hear the presentations. I am glad did not have to judge."

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change: Exploring other parts of the country allows students to find themselves

Continued from page 8

for numerous reasons. She said next fall, one MSU student will go to Hawaii to learn more about Japanese culture, another will go to New York to widen her dancing horizons and another will make his way to California to get an advantage in his business field of fishing and hunting and another student will practice her Spanish in Puerto Rico.

"I am going to California State University, Hayward," said Jay Lavalley, an MSU student majoring in business, "because it's a good school for those interested in playing baseball, like me."

According to Noll, Montana is such a state that is good for a student to get out and experience things and to live in other ways.

"For me this exchange was a great experience," finance major Jim Gersack said. Gersack attended the University of Minnesota, Orono last year with the help of the NSE program. "It was the first time I was actually getting out of Montana by myself. This type of experience helps people to know who they are and how to get on their own."

Noll said the program is an opportunity for broadening your career objectives and for also having fun.

In 1995, Todd Gunderson, an MSU student majoring in accounting, went to the University of Missouri, Columbia for one term and to North Carolina State University for the following term. "In Missouri, which is a business area, I got the chance to see what was out there in the business world," he said. "I also went water skiing and made new friends. It was a lot of fun!"

MSU students in good standing with a 2.5 GPA and a willingness to learn new things are eligible for the program. There is a \$100 application fee.

According to Mann, two tuition payment plans are offered. Under Plan A, students pay in-state tuition at the host school while Plan B allows students to pay their normal MSU tuition.

"The advantage is that they are paying in-state tuition," Mann said. "Also, our office is offering financial aid for both plans."

More than 50,000 students from schools all over the country have been successfully placed for exchange since the NSE program began in 1968.

"I will definitely do it again if the opportunity comes," Gunderson said. "It's a superb experience."

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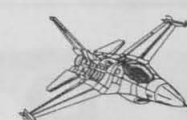
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RAMEN ALTERNATIVE

Dazzle your friends with appetizers which go beyond dull to delicious

By BEVERLY ESCHBERGER

Although beer and chips are always welcome at parties, you can amaze and impress your friends by bringing one of the following appetizers to your next gathering.

DILL DEVILED EGGS

- 6 hard boiled eggs
- 3/4 cup (3 oz) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1 Tbsp finely chopped dill pickle
- salt to taste
- paprika for color

- Cut the hard boiled eggs in half, remove the yolks and mash.
- Combine the yolks with the cheese, mayonnaise, pickle, and salt.
- Re-fill the whites with the yolk mix (try to make an attractive swirl for visual interest) and sprinkle with the paprika.
- Yields 12 appetizers.

PARTY PINWHEELS

- 2 Tbsp soy sauce
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 tsp fresh ginger, minced
- 1/4 tsp black pepper
- 1/2 pound meat (chicken or beef) cut into 18 smallish pieces
- 9 pieces of bacon
- 18 water chestnuts

- Mix cream cheese and green onions together, spread the mixture on the tortillas, then sprinkle on the bell pepper, celery, and olives.
- Roll the tortillas tightly and wrap in waxed paper.
- Chill tortillas for two hours.
- Cut off the ends of the tortilla rolls and cut rolls into one inch slices.
- Makes approximately 3 dozen appetizers.
- Optional: add parsley and other herbs to the cream cheese mixture for additional color and taste.

RUMAKI

- 2 Tbsp soy sauce
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 tsp fresh ginger, minced
- 1/4 tsp black pepper
- 1/2 pound meat (chicken or beef) cut into 18 smallish pieces
- 9 pieces of bacon
- 18 water chestnuts

- In a shallow bowl, combine the soy sauce, garlic, ginger, and pepper. Add the meat and marinate overnight in the refrigerator.
- Set oven to broil and allow to heat.
- Cut the bacon slices crosswise in half. Put a water chestnut in the center of each bacon slice and top with a piece of meat. Wrap the bacon around the meat and secure it with a toothpick.
- Broil the rumaki about three inches from the heat until the meat is cooked and the bacon is crisp (about five minutes).
- Serve immediately. Yields 18 pieces.

FRIED MOZZARELLA STICKS AND ITALIAN SAUCE

- Mozzarella Sticks:**
- 1 lb mozzarella cheese in 1 inch cubes
 - 3 eggs, well beaten
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 3/4 cup seasoned bread crumbs
 - vegetable oil for deep frying

- Dip mozzarella cubes in beaten eggs, dredge in flour, then again in the eggs, and roll in the breadcrumbs.
- Chill for 1 hour.
- Fry the cheese cubes in deep hot oil (about 375 degrees) until golden brown. Drain off excess oil on paper towels.
- Yields about 18 appetizers.

- Italian Sauce:**
- 1 Tbsp vegetable oil
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1/2 tsp sugar
 - 1 (28 oz) can whole tomatoes, chopped and undrained
 - 1 tsp dried oregano
 - 1/4 tsp dried basil

- Heat oil in skillet, add garlic, saute until tender, stir in the remaining ingredients and bring to a boil.
- Reduce the heat and simmer, uncovered for 45 minutes or until thickened, stirring occasionally.
- Yield about 1 2/3 cups.

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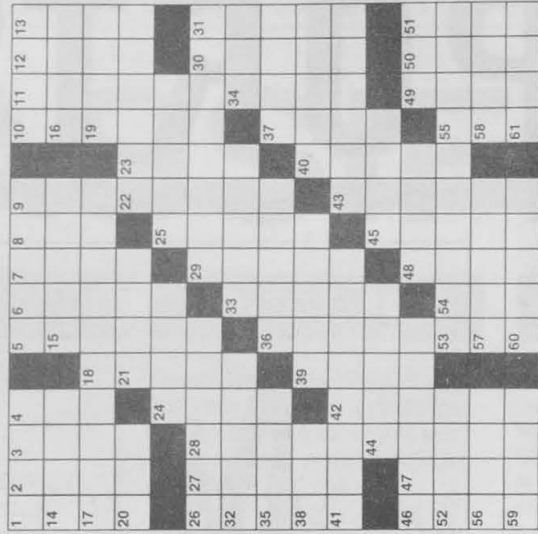
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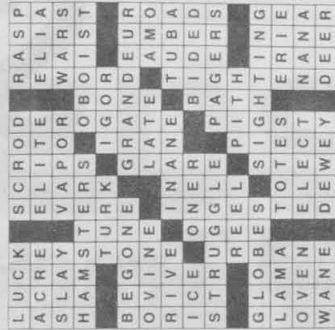
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- ACROSS
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 - 17 "vast wasteland"
 - 19 Christmas
 - 20 Building wing
 - 21 Aid in a crime
 - 22 Mood
 - 24 A Peron
 - 25 Doled
 - 26 Bring to mind
 - 29 Penitent
 - 32 Put into office
 - 33 Waltz, e.g.
 - 34 Dowel
 - 35 Dim
 - 36 Gay — bout
 - 37 Practice for a
 - 38 Follower; suff
 - 39 Social gathering
 - 40 Ganders
 - 41 Bad marks
 - 43 Wine
 - 44 Kilns
 - 45 Attention getter
 - 46 A Hemingway
 - 48 Ajar
 - 49 Resort
 - 52 Curb
 - 53 Grin or frown
 - 56 Pork, e.g.
 - 57 Religious ceremonies
 - 58 Golf club
 - 59 —, well that ends well"
 - 60 Milkstop
 - 61 Soccer great



- 9 Verdict
- 10 Verse writer
- 11 Ladle
- 12 Far, pref.
- 13 Addict
- 18 Safe
- 23 Major ending
- 24 Item in a car trunk
- 25 Cash
- 26 Fixed
- 27 Gladden
- 28 Ritual
- 29 Wagons
- 30 Pester
- 31 Heron
- 33 Pub missiles
- 36 Monet and
- 37 Stratrum
- 39 High official; abbr.
- 40 Dells
- 42 Happenings
- 43 Of poor quality
- 45 Father
- 46 — Bombeck
- 47 Stagger
- 48 Makes a choice
- 49 Father
- 50 Swimming place
- 51 — Bancroft
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- 55 Drink slowly

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SPORTS

Intramurals

Tour Museum of
the Rockies
parking lot by bikeBy ROB PARISH
STAFF WRITER

Tour D' Museum of the Rockies. Well, it isn't quite as famous as its French counterpart, but the intramural bike race held in the parking lot of the Museum of the Rockies was every bit as exciting.

The all-pavement criterium-style 4-man race went to team Jerseys. Marcel Van Gardernor paced the team by riding both the first and last leg. Lee Sandvik and Mike Larson rounded out the first place team, which finished the 40-lap course with a time of 19:35. Team Green took second place, with a time of 20:08. Expert mountain biker, Ryan Storffa also pulled double duty for the green team. Storffa raced with teammates Ryan Hobbs and Gregg Peterson.

Lamba Chi won the fraternity competition in 21:15, behind the team of Dustin Fletch, Adam Singer, Tyler Bunker, and Nate Boltz.

The winner and only entry in the women's division was team orange. Michelle Harlen and Jessica Jacobson, both of the MSU ski team, each rode two legs to finish with a time of 25:04.

SAE takes golf
tourney at Bridger
Golf CourseBy ROB PARISH
STAFF WRITER

Tiger Woods wasn't at Bridger Creek Golf Course last Friday, but many of Montana State's top golfers were in attendance for MSU's intramural annual golf scramble.

The best score was put in by the SAE team of Nathan Kirby and Mike Bing with 33 points. Aaron Frick and Lewie Crouch of Pi Kappa Alpha tied for second with a score of 34. The independent teams of Kris Knudson and Scott Willard along with Scott Taylor and Ryan Trenka also scored 34 points.

The longest drive of the day was scored by Kirby on the ninth hole. The longest putt was recorded by Mark Nissley of Lamba Chi Alpha on the second hole, while the closest to the pin award went to independent Andy Nybo on the fourth hole.

Track
goes to
ProvoBy ROB PARISH
STAFF WRITER

Things are heating up in Big Sky track and field, and the Montana State Bobcats are in the middle of it all.

After a short separation of the team last weekend, MSU will rejoin forces to compete at the Clarence Robison Invitational this weekend at Provo, Utah.

Part of MSU's team successfully competed at the Mt. Sac Relays in Walnut, Calif., last weekend while the rest of the crew battled UM and Eastern Washington in Missoula. The 'Cats competition looks to be super tough this weekend. BYU hosts the meet and is the reigning Western Athletic Conference Champion. Also in attendance will be Big Sky nemesis Idaho State and Weber State, along with the University of Utah, Utah State, Southern Utah, the University of Wyoming, and Ricks College. Competition begins with trials on Friday and culminates with finals on Saturday.

"There is going to be some great competition, which should lead to some improved performances," head women's coach Dale Kennedy said.

The Bobcats are led into action by six athletes who have provisionally qualified for the NCAA national championship.

"It's the most athletes we have ever qualified for the NCAA's," Kennedy said.

Leading the national list for MSU is javelin thrower Rob Farrington. Farrington is currently eighth on the national best list. Other 'Cats on the list include Faith Harvel (16, 10,000),



Track team will rejoin their forces at Provo in hopes of qualifying more athletes for nationals.

Miguel Galeana (17, 3,000 steeplechase), Teri Ketcham (18, javelin), Aimee Blossom (23, javelin), and Christy Otte (32, 400). Ketcham, who is currently a freshman, is coming off a first place performance in the Mt. Sac meet in which she broke the 13-year-old school record in the javelin.

Along with Farrington and Galeana, the men's squad is stacked with talent. Kevin Jacobsen, the conference leader in the 10,000, will run the steeple and 5000, while Galeana and Norm Rousey will bust the 1500. Other athletes to watch include Chris Blomquist in the 800, Josh Sears and Sam Perry in the sprints, Brent Sampson and

Ryan Burrows in the 400 hurdles, Jeff Rodenburg in the triple jump, and Chris Roper and Justin Flaten in the pole vault.

The 'Cats also come in with

"We're looking for great individual performances. If we get good individual performances, our team will do well."

— Rob Stark, head
men's track coach

an outstanding group of throwers. Eight have already qualified for the Big Sky Championships and will be in action this weekend. They include Farrington

and Nate Hammond in the javelin, Ryan Mizner and Jared Nessland in the hammer, Jason Small and Chris Hutton in the shot put and Scott Gibson and Eric Robb in the discus.

The women's team also comes in sporting many big guns. The sprints will be handled by Christy Otte and Tricia Skinner,

while the 400 is in the hands of Gena Houssiere. Holly Stanis and Zeffy Moss will run the 800. Harvel and Chris Determan the 3000, and Emily Thompson and Darcee O'Donnell in the 5000. Tiffany Jimison and Val Kahle will leap in the long and triple jump, while Janet Claypool will launch in the high jump.

The Lady 'Cats also boast a strong group of throwers. Ketcham and Tracy Landsberg will compete in the javelin, while Tara Moeller, Victoria Garcia and Sherri Brunner will toss the hammer. Also look for Moeller in the shot put and Garcia in the discus. Blossom will sit out the meet to nurse a sore elbow.

"We're looking for great individual performances," head men's coach Rob Stark said. "we get good individual performances, our team will do well."

The Bobcats are moving toward the season-ending Big Sky Championships, which are held the weekend after finals in Cheeney, Wash.

Last putt for MSU seniors

By PETE FAGGEN
STAFF WRITER

Make sure you reserve a thunderous ovation for four Montana State golfers when they return to campus next Tuesday.

Jen McGregor, Jenny Wankel, Kylie Peterson and Paula Nelson will have played their final hole for MSU in the Weber State Invitational in Ogden, Utah.

"They are all class people," coach Dan Davies said. "Those four are the foundation of our team and will have a special place in MSU women's golf history."

The foursome has been linked to the Lady 'Cat golf program since its inception in 1993; in order to keep Division I status, Montana State needed to add another women's sport to its athletic department.

Wankel sunk a crucial 62-foot downhill putt for birdie to keep her team alive during a three-way sudden-death playoff in the 1995 Big Sky Championships.

Then Nelson parred the final hole with a four-foot putt to clinch the team title.

"I've had eagles, but that (62-footer) was the most important shot," Wankel said.

Off the course, the golfers stick together.

"I've seen other teams and nobody's as close as we are," Wankel said. "We've got lots of funny moments."

McGregor, MSU's most consistent player during this spring season, hasn't had any trouble finding the green. She tied for fourth overall in the Idaho State Bengal Classic last week with a 235 three-day score. Peterson shot a 242, Nelson a 252 and Wankel finished with a 268.

"I was really happy with (McGregor's 75 first-round score), Davies said. "She's going to finish her career in a real stable mode."

MSU finished third out of five teams, 35 strokes off Weber's pace.

"We had a solid round that first day, but we slipped a little bit in the second," Davies said. "But everybody plays the same course," Davies said. "It comes down to whoever is able to get their putter going."

Wankel, not happy with her performance last week, is looking forward to exiting Montana State with a boom.

"We've played well at this course (Elkton at Weber State)," Wankel said. "I want to do as well this time."

Athletics welcomes
Great Falls Native

BOZEMAN, Mont.—Great Falls native Calli Theisen Sanders, Associate Athletics Director at the University of Alabama-Birmingham for the past seven years, has been named Assistant Director of Athletics at Montana State University-Bozeman, MSU Athletics Director Chuck Lindemann has announced.

Sanders will oversee several aspects of Montana State's intercollegiate athletic program, including compliance and gender equity issues, Lindemann said. "Calli Sanders has extensive experience in these areas, and she has a wide, varied background in all areas of intercollegiate athletics."

Lindemann said that Sanders is well-respected throughout college athletics. "She has an outstanding reputation with the NCAA staff members that I've spoken to in the areas of compliance and equity, and she is regarded as a top-flight professional. I've been told by many people that we're lucky to get her."

"I'm thrilled to have the opportunity to come back home," Sanders said. "I'm very excited about the future of Bobcat Athletics."

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SAT-SUN MAT 1:15, 3:15, 5:15; WEEKDAY MAT 5:15;
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:40 - PG-13

**ROMY AND MICHELLE'S
HIGH SCHOOL REUNION**
SAT-SUN MAT 1:00, 3:00, 5:00; WEEKDAY MAT 5:00;
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:20 - R

MCHALE'S NAVY STEREO
SAT-SUN MAT 1:00, 4:00; WEEKDAY MAT 4:00;
NIGHTLY 6:50, 9:30 - PG

ANACONDA STEREO
SAT-SUN MAT 1:15, 3:15, 5:15; WEEKDAY MAT 5:15;
NIGHTLY 7:25, 9:55 - PG-13

HEADS IN A DUFFLEBAG STEREO
SAT-SUN MAT 1:10, 3:10, 5:10; WEEKDAY MAT 5:10;
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:45 - R

THAT OLD FEELING STEREO
SAT-SUN MAT 1:20; NIGHTLY 7:10 - PG

SCREAM STEREO
DAILY MAT 4:10, NIGHTLY 9:25 - R

Ellen Theatre
Bozeman's Showplace
17 W. Main • 586-6044

THE DEVIL'S OWN STEREO
SAT-SUN MAT 2:00, 4:30; NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:35 - R

Rialto Theatre
10 W. Main • 587-7495

MURDER AT 1600
SAT-SUN MAT 2:30, 4:45; FRI-SUN NIGHT 7:00, 9:20;
MON-THUR NIGHT 9:20 - PG

**BFF PRESENTS:
RIDICULE**
MON-THURS NIGHT 7:00

Gift Certificates Available

DIRECT DEPOSIT FORM

To: Business Office
102 Montana Hall, MSU
Bozeman, MT 59717

TO BE FILLED OUT IF YOU DESIRE TO HAVE YOUR REFUND CHECK(S) DIRECTLY DEPOSITED INTO YOUR BANK ACCOUNT.

Please print or type

Name _____ SID# _____

Local Address: _____

Phone # _____

Bank _____ City _____

Transmit Routing # _____

Bank Account # _____

I hereby authorize direct deposit of my check(s) to the above named bank until further notice.

_____ Date _____

(Signature of student)

***** PLEASE ATTACH A VOIDED CHECK TO THIS FORM *****



12-Pack Coke

12 oz. Cans Classic Coke, Coke, Dr. Pepper or 7-UP
FIRST 2

1.99

EA.



Shurfresh Orange Juice

64 oz.
FIRST 2

1.29

EA.



Shurfine Chunk Tuna

6 oz.
FIRST 4

38¢

EA.



Boneless Beef Top Sirloin Steak

1.97

LB.

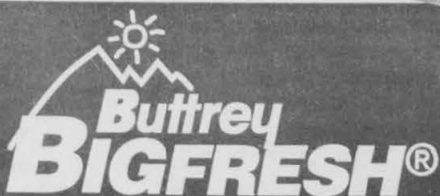


24-Pack Rainier Beer

12 oz. Cans Regular, Light or Ice

7.99

EA.



Sale prices effective
Thru Tuesday April 29th IN BOZEMAN