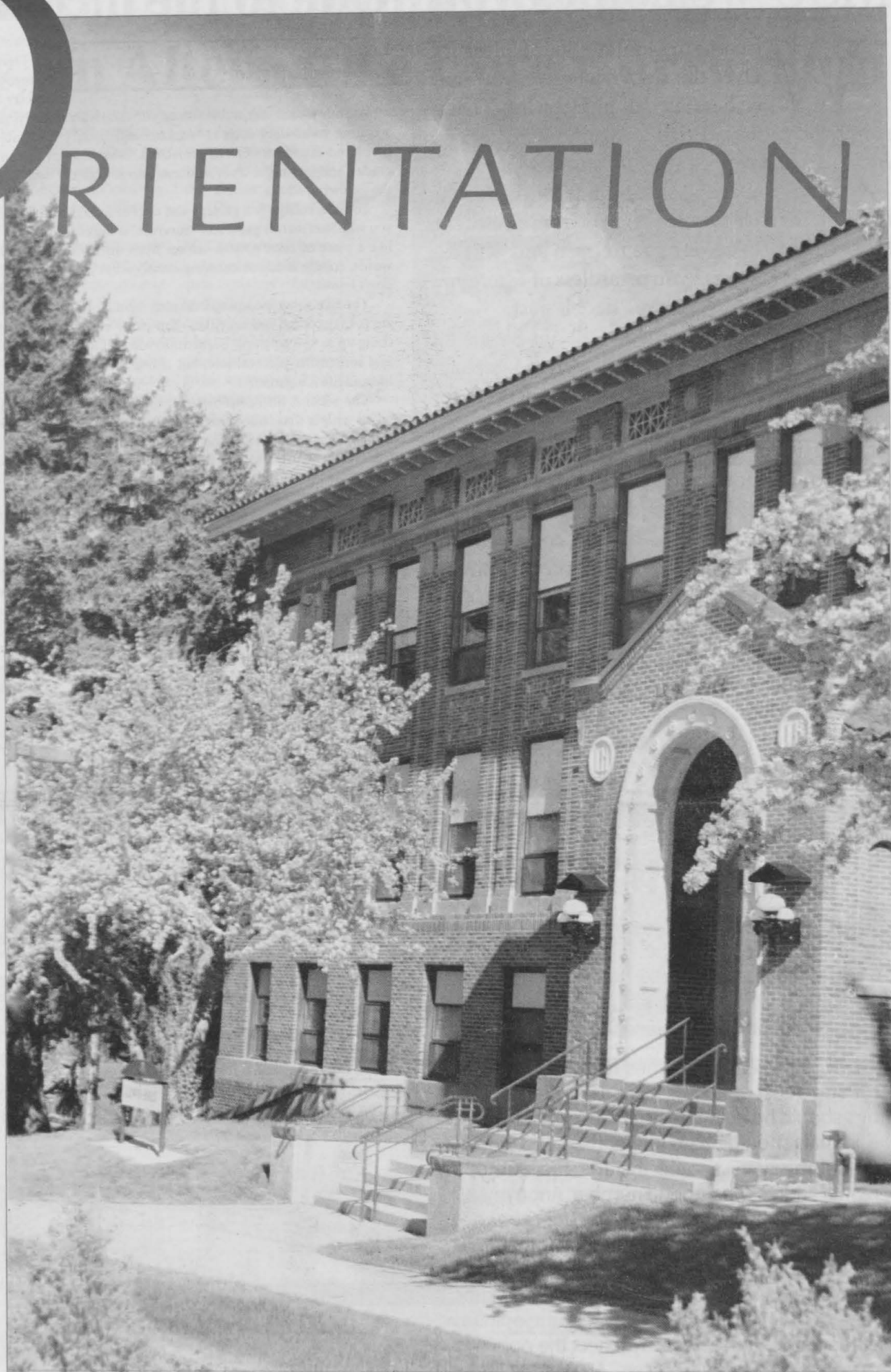


ORIENTATION

2001



FAMILY AND
GRADUATE
HOUSING, PAGE 12



RECREATION IN THE
AREA, PAGES 14 AND 15



JOBS AROUND TOWN,
PAGE 13

WELCOME
TO MSU

MSU welcomes you

Welcome to Montana State University. Over the next few weeks you may be hearing that phrase a lot. That is simply because you ARE welcome here and we ARE glad to have you.

Whether you are just beginning college for the first time, or have transferred here from elsewhere, MSU will be a place for you to learn and gain experiences to take with you regardless of where you may end up when your time here is past.

Chances are good that you will not have a lot of free (wasted) time while you are here. Bozeman and the entire Gallatin Valley have something for everyone. Whether you are an outdoor enthusiast, an artist, or anything in between, it isn't hard to find some type of enjoyable activity to pass your time, when you are not studying of course.

Make the most of your time in college, learn, explore, make friends, and read the Exponent. Each will help to make your future brighter. (Especially reading the Exponent.)

I look forward to this coming school year, and I hope you do as well.

Denice Woller
Editor in Chief
ASMSU Exponent

Ode to the incoming student

Lisa Conley
Exponent Writer

As your wiser, older, noblewoman enriched with a college vocabulary such as "wicked" and "sick," first-hand experience of evil professors, failed test grades, and late-night cram sessions, I hereby offer the following advice.

You see, college is a game; a test of character if you will. Survive this game and "Survivor" will seem like a piece of cake. As you can see from my own words, college is about knowing exactly what you don't know.

The first thing incoming freshmen should realize is that college has no rules. You make everything up as you go along. Sometimes you will win, and sometimes you will lose, but college is about life and life is a game.

The second thing freshman should come to terms with is that college isn't fair. Plan on everything going wrong during the first semester of college. When something goes right, you will be more

pleasantly surprised.
Thirdly, roommate troubles are normal. Talk to your roommate about problems you may be facing and try to find a way to deal with the problem before it gets out of control.
Fourth, don't sit at the lunchroom table by yourself. Make it a goal to meet one new person each day.
Fifth, leave your door open. The best way to make new friends is to make yourself available to people.
Sixth, listen to your heart. If college is really making you unhappy, consider a transfer, a new living situation or even a withdrawal from the university.
Seventh, remember that the first two months of college may be the hardest, but even a blind squirrel finds his nut sometime.
And finally, smile at people; smiling is infectious.
Overall, college is a lot of fun. You're going to grow a lot as a person, as a student and even as a professional. Cheers to your future. I hope it all works out for the best.



Special to the Exponent

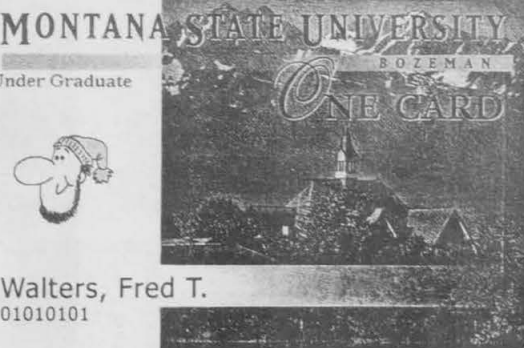
At Montana State University you only need one card. The ONE CARD. Confused? You shouldn't be. Paying for things like meals, books and library materials has never been so easy with the highly successful ONE CARD program at Montana State University.

Designated to function as both campus identification and a debit card, the ONE CARD program has been well received by students who have grown accustomed to the convenience it provides. After a cash deposit, students are able to pay for such things as meals, laundry service,

recreation equipment, vending machine snacks, books and even auto repair with the simple swipe of the card. Best of all, this convenience comes at no cost to the student since there are no membership or transaction fees.

Additionally, in certain Residence Halls the ONE CARD serves as the access key for gaining admittance. Opening a ONE CARD account is simply done by stopping

by Room 117 in the Strand Union Building. For parents wishing to replenish funds in their student's account, the ONE CARD office does take deposits on credit cards via the telephone. For more information on the program, please call (406) 994-CARD.



The Exponent Summer 2001

The Exponent is published most Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the academic school year, distributed free throughout the University and Bozeman community and is affiliated with the Associated Students of Montana State University.

The Exponent welcomes letters to the Editor and guest editorials from its audience. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Guest editorials should be no longer than 600 words. All submissions should include the author's name, address and phone number. Anonymous submissions will not be printed. The Exponent also reserves the right to edit all submissions for content, grammar, and spelling. The Exponent also reserves the right to reject any submission. Signed editorials represent the opinion of the author and in no way reflect the opinions of The Exponent, advertisers, ASMSU, or Montana State University. Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of The Exponent and do not reflect the opinions of advertisers, ASMSU, or Montana State University.

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MSU Launches the Montana Learning Community, an Alternative Core Curriculum

Brooke Karath

Associate Director,
Reinventing the Core Co-Chair,
MLC Implementation Committee

Beginning this fall, students at MSU will have the choice of participating in the Montana Learning Community (MLC), an exciting new core curriculum designed for first-year students. MLC offers an alternative to fulfilling a student's core graduation requirements and features curricular innovation, student-centered learning communities, diversity studies and cutting-edge research opportunities.

MLC is being offered through the Reinventing the Core project funded by the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation and Montana State University. The project has focused on improving the core curriculum by creating a more integrated and coherent core experience for students. For the past three years, the project has initiated on-going dialogue and campus-wide reconsideration of the core curriculum, conducted a variety of experimental courses, pursued formative assessment of these experiments, and most recently, developed the Montana Learning Community. Earlier this year, MLC was enthusiastically endorsed by the ASMSU Student Senate and approved as a pilot project by the University Core Curriculum Committee.

Project leaders hope to recruit 300 students for participation in MLC. Students will take five foundation courses, a research and creative experience, and four core elective courses. The foundation courses will give students advanced practice in thinking, writing, speaking, teamwork, ethical decision-making, and methods of inquiry. Three courses, the University Seminar (CLS101 or GENS 101), Ideas and Perspectives, and the Research and Creative Experience, are the backbone of MLC and are uniquely linked through related learning goals. The other foundation courses include Quantitative Reasoning, College Writing, and a Diversity course. The core experience will be completed by choosing from some of the university's best humanities, social science, natural science, and fine arts courses.

The University Seminar is the centerpiece of MLC. It provides an introduction to college studies aimed at expanding students' intellectual interests, improving critical thinking and communication skills, and creating a community of learners. It focuses on two major themes - the construction of knowledge and the formation of identity. It approaches the subject matter from multi-disciplinary perspectives, integrating issues and texts from the natural sciences, social sciences and humanities. The average class size is 16 and will give students an opportunity to work closely with an outstanding faculty member, a student teaching fellow, and other first-year students.

Ideas and Perspectives is a multi-disciplinary, team-taught course that completes the first year of MLC. It also serves as a bridge between the University Seminar and the Research and Creative Experience. It utilizes guided and self-directed small group learning ac-

tivities and research projects, and builds on the themes and skills developed in the University Seminar. Three sections will be offered in spring, 2002. One course will explore the influence of natural events and scientific discoveries on cultural change, including religious beliefs and political values. Another course will study violence from a multi-disciplinary perspective, including the physical sciences, social sciences, and humanities. A third section will focus on pseudo-scientific theories about race and their real-world consequences, and the science of nuclear physics and its ethical implications.

The research and creative experience is one of the more challenging and ambitious components of MLC. This experience will continue to build on the skills students have developed in the previous foundation courses. These experiences will not be limited to a student's major field of study and will incorporate a range of authentic experiences from working one-on-one with a faculty researcher to actively participating in an exciting new research course. Ev-

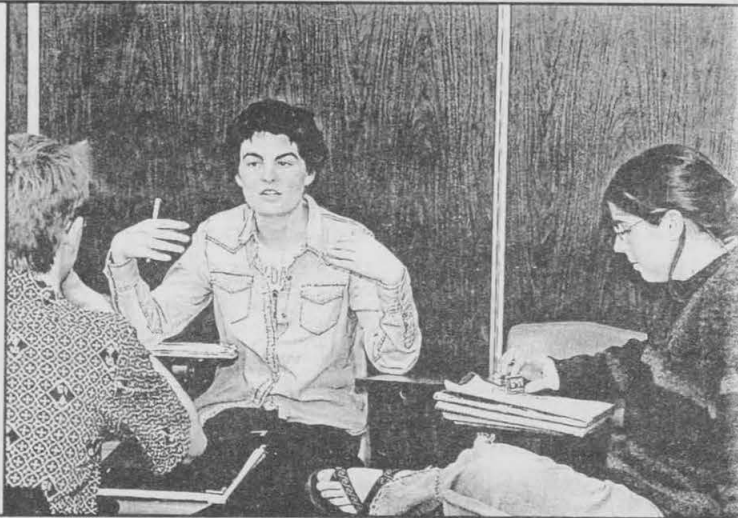
eryone in MLC will have the opportunity to do a research and creative project by the end of their sophomore year.

"One of the truly innovative parts of the MLC program will be an early research and creative experience for all students. Research and creative experience is when they are done in a hands on manner, often giving students a real feel of the subject matter they are studying, and is a way of linking their academic work with life in the real world," said Lisa Graumlich. Graumlich is active in providing research for students in the MLC pilot.

Participation in MLC could be one of the most valuable experiences a student could have during their college career. If you are interested in learning more about MLC and would like a brochure, contact 994-4288, or visit our web site at www.mlc.montana.edu.

A student displays her enthusiasm in a new research course that will be part of MLC.

photo courtesy of Communication Services



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Got a question? Well then, just Ask Us

Jamin Casey
Exponent Writer

Hello Ask Us? If you haven't heard this on the other end of the phone yet, I'm sure you soon will. The Ask Us desk is the information desk located centrally in the Strand Union Building (SUB). We do just what our title suggests, we give out information.

I can see that you are still a little bit confused, so allow me to elaborate on some of the functions of the versatile info desk. First and foremost we act as a guidance for incoming freshmen and transfer students. If you can't find Traphagen Hall, for instance, or you can't figure out if your class is in Leon Johnson or AJM Johnson, we can help.

Along with our guidance, we can supply you with yet another campus map, just in case you have lost your other six or seven you receive in the process of applying and going through orientation. Yes we help poor wayward students find their way to class. But that's not all.

Another valuable function of the Ask Us desk is to act as a direc-

tory assistance. We have access to computer lists of students and their numbers, along with departmental listings, faculty listings, local phone books, and phone books from surrounding areas.

So if you have friends that are students but don't know their number, we can help, or if you need to get in touch with your professor because the snow is flying and you seem to be coming down with a serious 24 hour flu, we can get you their contact information.

But our services don't stop there. We have a cork board downstairs in the SUB and, for a mere \$0.25 you can place a 3"x5" ad on it and it will stay up there for two weeks! What's even better, though, is that for no charge at all you can go down there and peruse the board and look at other peoples ads. Sale items include things like; books for classes sold cheaper than you can get them at the bookstore, housing, autos, electronics like calculators, computers, musical instruments, sporting equipment such as skis, snowboards, kayaks, and much much more.

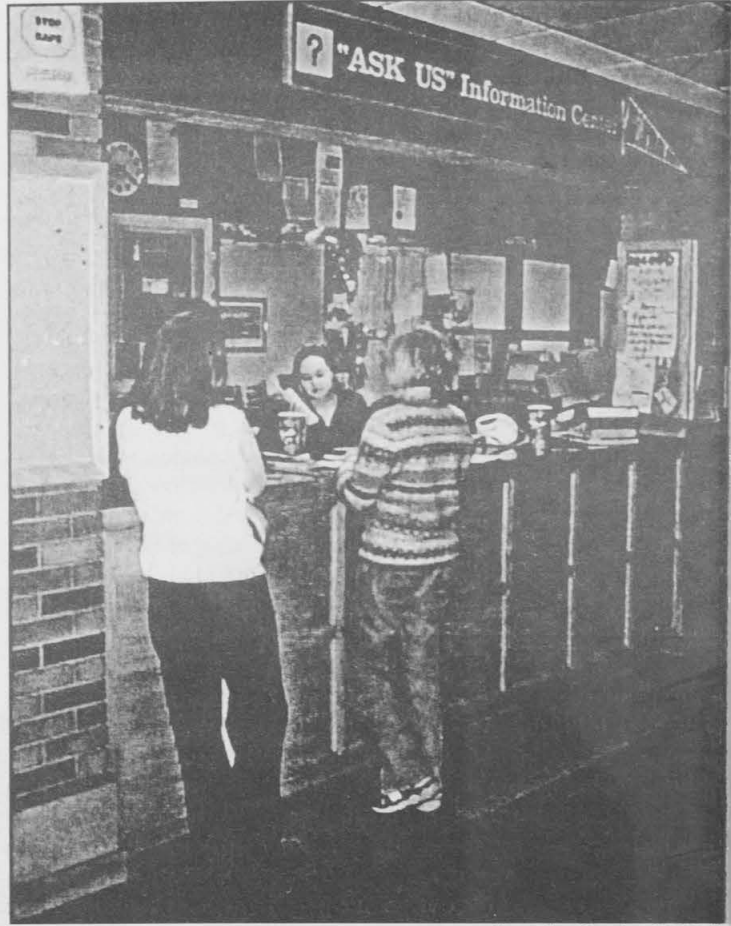
Even still, our list of services goes on. I don't have time or space to describe them all, but I will give you a

brief run down of some of the other things we at the desk do. We have fax services, sending and receiving. We sell stamps and have a mail drop. You can check your campus email at the desk (note: there is no internet access so email such as hotmail and yahoo cannot be checked at the desk).

We generally have posters of most local events, you can come find out what's going on in the area. We have magazines, newspapers, dictionaries, fuser's guides, current and past schedules of classes, course catalogues, pens and pencils, all of that can be checked out simply by leaving an ID with us to assure its safe return.

On top of all of these, plus more wonderful things you can do or have done at the Ask Us Desk, we are an information desk. What that means is that ANY question will be received, dealt with, and we will give our utmost effort to answer it or to redirect your query to another office that may have what you are looking for.

Also, if you ever feel we are too busy or can't get through on the phone, feel free to visit our website at <http://www.montana/askus>. So if you need help with anything don't hesitate to Ask Us!



The Ask Us desk is one of the most popular places on campus. Students can stop by, call or log on to find the answers to their difficult questions.



The BRIDGER SKI FOUNDATION announces the Freestyle Team for all ages at Bridger Bowl. Be watching for our registration meeting in October.
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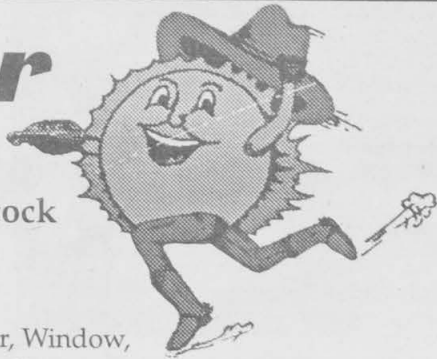
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Wellness Coalition brings Campus Organizations together

Pat Hill
Exponent Writer

The ASMSU Wellness Coalition brings together campus groups ranging from Students Against Sexual Assault (SASA) to Native American Peer Advisors (NAPA) and WildMSU in an effort to share resources and solve problems more effectively.

"The Coalition has been around for a number of years," said Walker Smith, Wellness Coalition advisor and health educator from MSU Student Health Services. "People are working together. It's important to overcome feelings of isolation or alienation that students sometimes have when trying to do

good works on campus." Among the campus groups involved with the Coalition are the Zero Hero Designated Driver Program and Cat Cab. These programs promote responsibility involving alcohol use. Cat Cab offers rides home to MSU students during the regular school year, from 9:30-1:30 on Friday and Saturday nights, for "a buck and a One Card." The Cat Cab phone number is 388-9999.

The Victim Options In the Campus Environment (VOICE) Center works with survivors of sexual and domestic abuse, and

the staff offers free and confidential counseling. Advocacy and referral services are also available for victims and their family members. The center is located in 14 Hamilton Hall, and their 24-hour crisis phone line, available during the regular school year, is 994-7069.

Some of the other groups involved with the Wellness Coalition include Student Advocates for Financial Education (SAFE), Greek Wellness, and the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC).

MUSE (Movement To Unite

Self-Expression) and Q-MSU, an organization for gay and lesbian students, team up during Spring Semester for an artistic event sponsored through Health Promotion, a program of Student Health Services. These four organizations are also involved with the Wellness Coalition. Smith said this team effort is a perfect example of what can happen when campus groups work together.

Another Coalition group, Expeditions MSU, has an outdoor orientation program for incoming freshmen.

"This helps new students get acquainted with the wilderness around them," said Smith. "We are trying to include more than freshmen in this program for the future."

The ASMSU Wellness Coalition will resume monthly meetings in September. Students are urged to get involved with this very worthwhile organization.

"We're learning how to get new volunteers," said Smith. "We're going to keep the energy flowing."

(For more information on the ASMSU Wellness Coalition, please call Walker Smith at 994-7475 or e-mail at walkers@montana.edu)



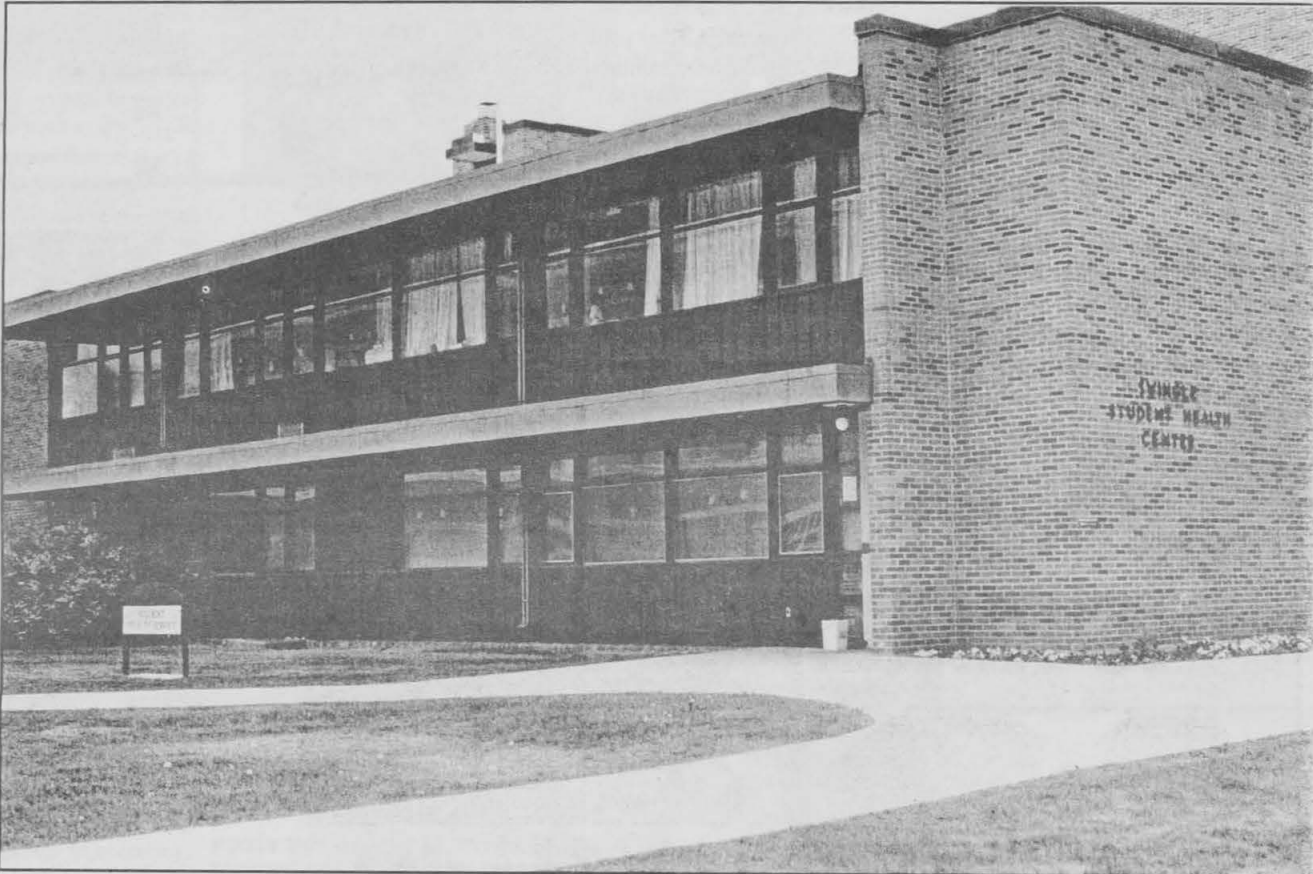
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The MSU Student Health Center is only one of the places involved with campus wellness. It is located on the east side of the Strand Union Building.

photo by Jon Bergman



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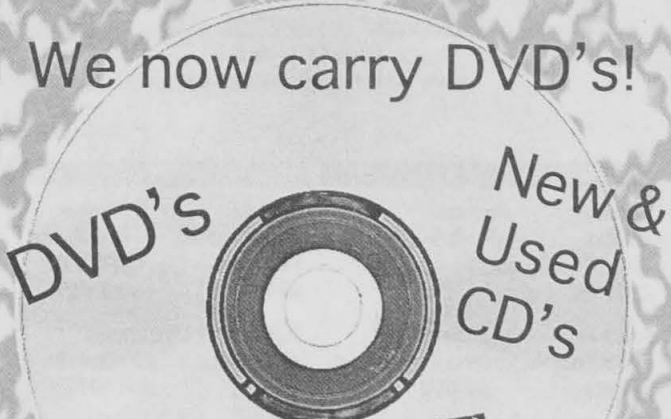


The Exponent is hiring writers for the 2001-02 school year. Sports, News, Features, and Opinion positions are all available. Apply at SUB room 305. Phone 994-2224 for more info.

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New meal program a big hit with students

Duane Morris
Auxiliary Services

When the Residence Halls opened in the fall of 2000, residents were greeted with a totally revamped meal program in the dining halls. After a year of operation, it's clear the program has been an enormous success according to both students and University Food Services' officials.

Offering unmatched convenience, the program came to fruition after extensive research about what *today's* student expects from a meal program. The program allows the three dining halls, Miller, Hannon and Harrison, to be open continuously from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Residents are able to go into the dining room as many times as they'd like and eat as much as they want every day. In addition to meals, special menus have been created to provide healthy, nutritional

snacks for residents looking for a boost in between classes or during a study break.

"In the past, our dining halls were open for set periods in the morning, at noon and then again for dinner," explains Lew Hill, Director of University Food Services. "What we found in doing focus groups and other surveys, was that our residents wanted greater flexibility, which the new meal program delivers. From all indications, the response from the residents has been fantastic."

Residents have the choice to sign up for a 7-day plan, or a 5-day plan with no restrictions on the number of meals eaten per day. "The meal program this year is much more student orientated. The program allows me to eat when I am hungry and not just when I'm allowed to," says Ryan Dolezal, a sophomore from Gunnison, Colorado majoring in Fish and Wildlife Management. "It's also nice not having to

worry about how many meals I have left on my card. With unlimited access, I can eat as often as I want, or as little as I want."

In conjunction with the new program, University Food Services will continue to offer the Flex Money Program, which has been

extremely popular with students. The program allows \$100.00 to be deposited into a student's One Card account that can be used at any University Food Service location, which includes all Strand Union Building food locations, the All-American Café in the Fieldhouse

and at the Hedgehog Convenience Store located in North Hedges.

For more information on the new meal program, call the Residence Life/University Food Services office at (406) 994-2661 or visit their website at www.montana.edu/wwwufs/.

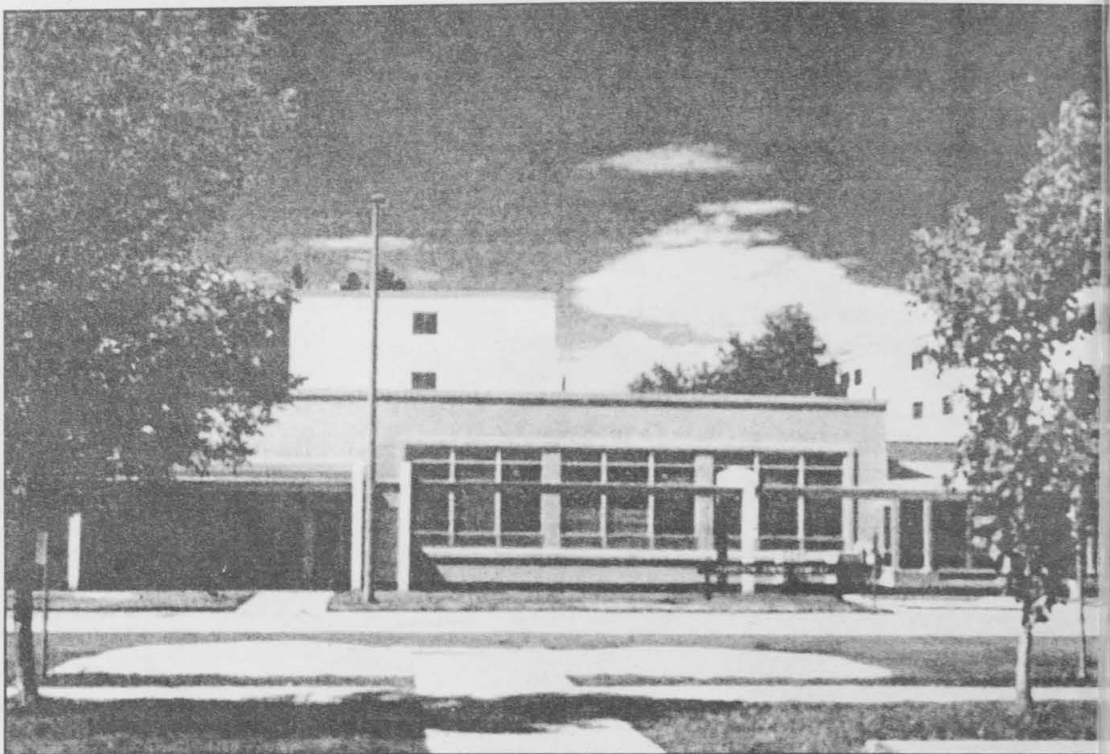


photo Denise F. Wollert
Johnstone Center, which houses the Harrison dining complex, is one of many locations for students to partake in the campus dining experience.

MSU Residence Hall Association takes top national honor

Brenda McDonald
Communication Services

The difference between being just a place to sleep and eat, to being a home-away-from-home makes Montana State University's residence halls top in the nation. In May, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) at

MSU won the prestigious School of the Year Award from the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH).

In March, MSU won the NACURH regional title and went on to compete against eight other regional winners for the national title. MSU bested other finalists including Pittsburgh State University, Pennsyl-

vania College of Technology, Stephen F. Austin State University, Washington State University, State University of New York, University of Georgia and the University of Chicago, according to MSU Residence Life officials.

Some 3,000 MSU students live in residence halls. Of that number, about 650, or 25 percent, are involved in RHA in some form of leadership or officer role.

"RHA's goal is to organize and implement activities and events for the other students living within the halls," said Gary Anderson, coordinator of the RHA program. "The RHA leadership also represents their halls and make campus living fun and exciting. Being an RHA officer means developing a sense of community, getting to know the students in the halls."

see Activities page 7

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Activities: Organizing events for your good times

continued from page 6

The RHA program has gone from a decade ago producing a single event to today producing hundreds of social, educational and community activities every year. "Many of them are the most significant events on campus," said Tammie Brown, director of Residence Life.

A sampling of events and activities included: Fall Games, Dress Your RA Contest, Bobcat Pep Rally, RHA Ice Cream Social, Spring Fest, Masquerade Ball, Coffee House, RHA Spook House and Blood Drives.

"We want students to feel successful here and we want them to be excited about what they're experiencing," Brown said. "We've found the number one thing students want is for people to know who they are as a person."

That's the job of the RHA leaders. "They invest in building a sense of community within their halls," said Jeff Bondy, assistant director of Residence Life. "It makes the students who live there want to take care of what they've built."

Anderson noted that students who are involved in RHA develop lifelong

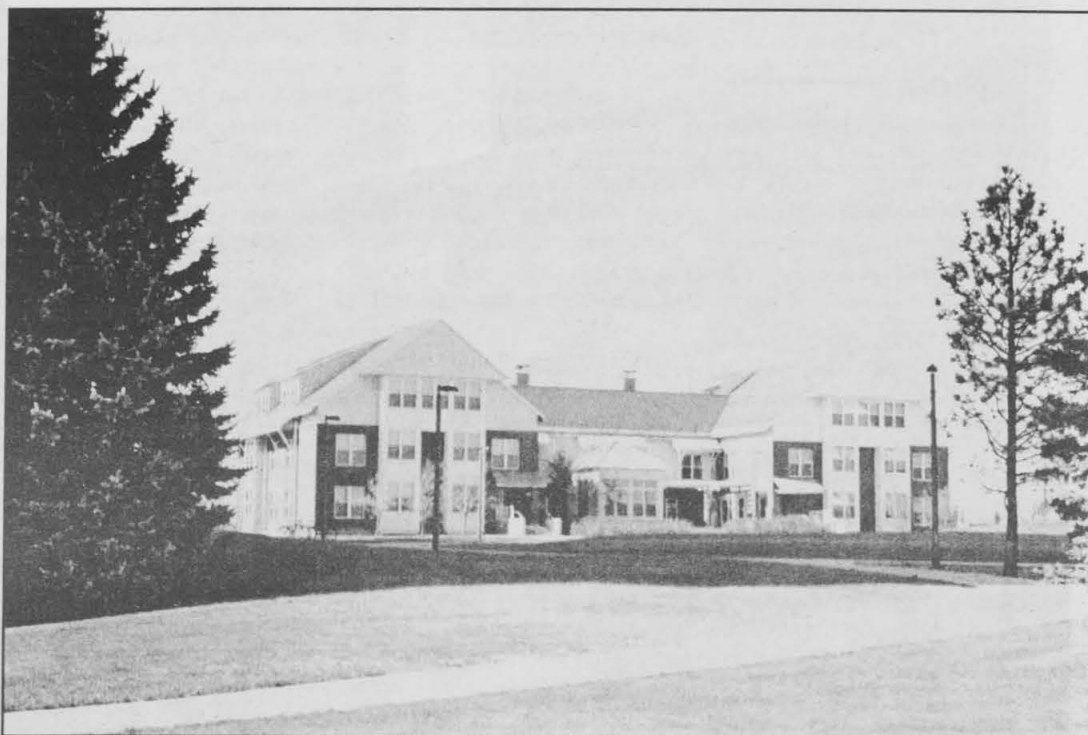
skills in leadership, organization, communication, and management. He said they have an extensive support system of advisors who nurture their growth as leaders.

"These are the students who become the future campus leaders," Bondy said. "They have high standards and they don't accept mediocrity. They also take these skills into the workforce."

"We help them move out of their comfort zone," Anderson added.

The students also take on these positions without any compensation. "The only pay they receive is experience," Anderson said. "But we don't have any trouble recruiting students for the positions, that says it's a fun experience. It's become a self-perpetuating organization, students want to stay involved and they in turn get other students involved."

"Students who live on campus tend to complete college and to be successful in school," Brown notes. "They form a more intimate relationship with the university when they are immersed in the environment."



The dorms, known simply as New Housing #1, is only one of the many buildings in which incoming students may be placed in upon their arrival. While living here they may become active in the campus RHA program.

photo by Denice F. Woller

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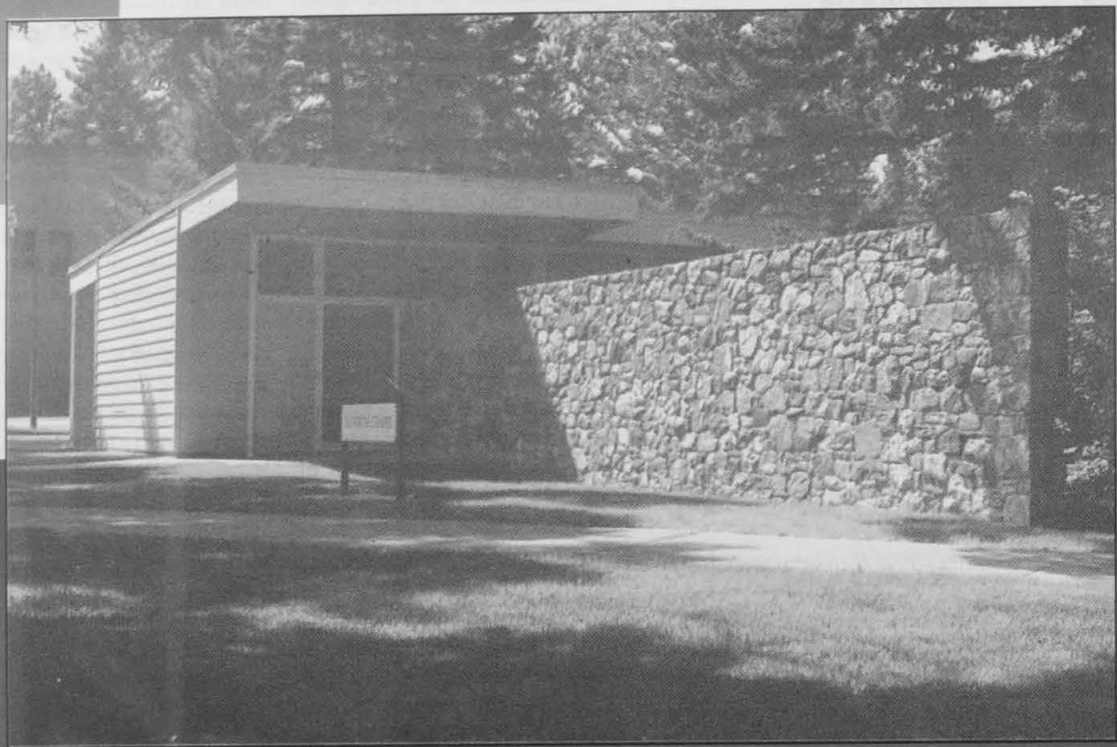


Strand Union Building

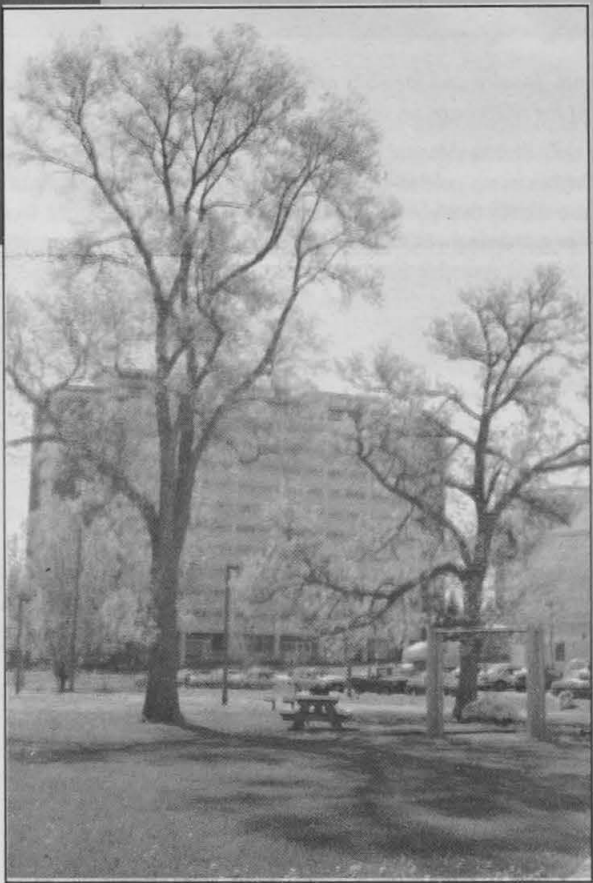
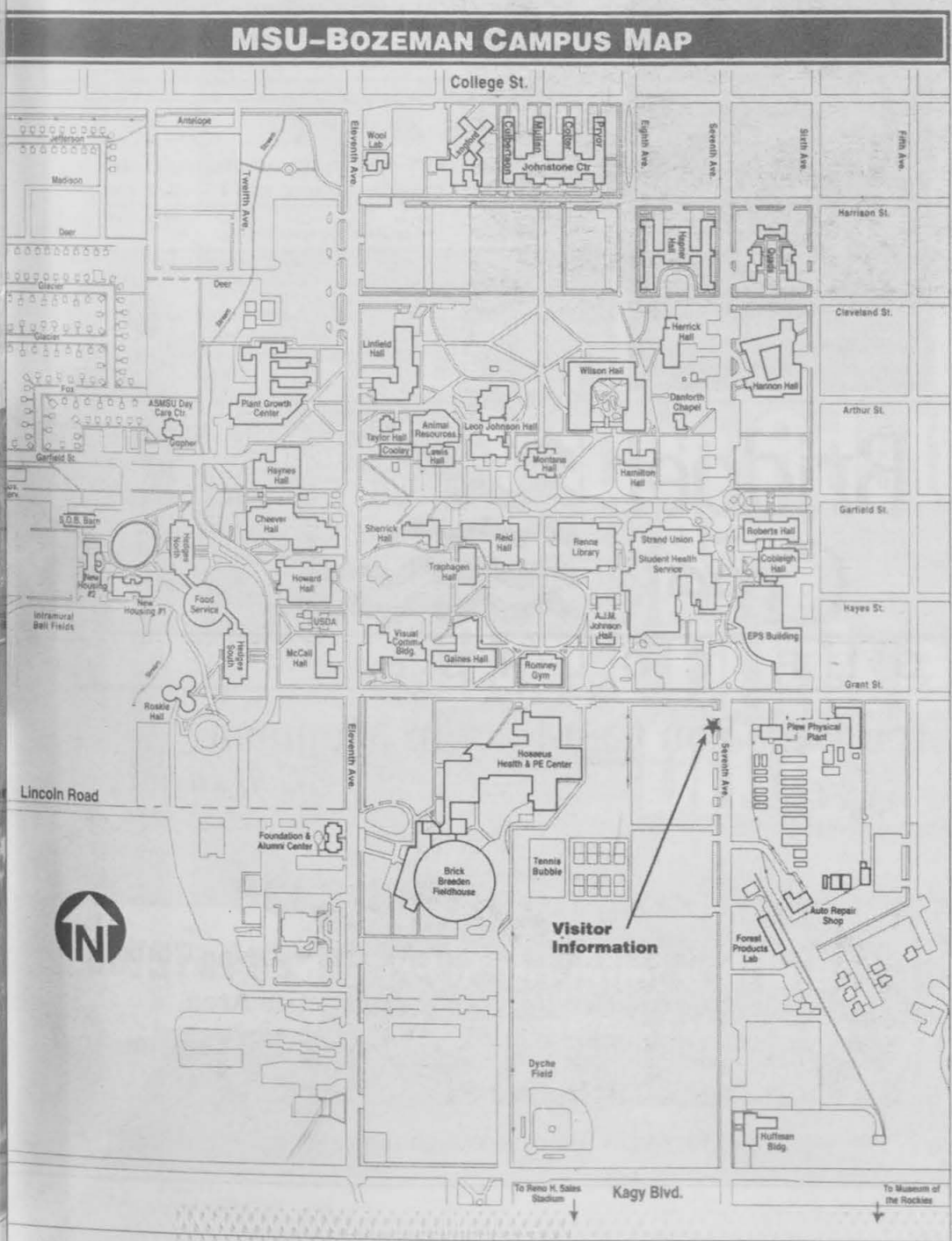


Montana Hall

Danforth Chapel



A quick over view of
our beautiful campus



North Hedges

Come explore the outdoors with ASMSU

Lisa Conley
Exponent Writer

You're hanging precariously from the edge of the Bridger Mountains, wind is rushing through your hair, and the sun is shining brightly. Casually, you reach into your extremely reliable external frame backpack, which you rented from the ASMSU "SOB" barn for only \$ 3.00 a day, and pull out a 24 quart cooler, also rented from the SOB

and was what Mike Cabanoff, director of ASMSU outdoor facilities, calls a "historic agriculture site." Since then, the barn has become the ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Program which is dedicated to affording students, faculty, staff, families and other MSU affiliates a chance to enjoy the Gallatin Valley and all its surrounding areas.

The ASMSU SOB barn is also responsible for providing a variety of educational nature programs, including



Photo by Denice F. Woller

Students, faculty and families are eligible to rent numerous outdoor gear at the SOB barn on campus.

barn for only \$1.00 a day, and refresh yourself with a much needed drink of water. You silently thank yourself for renting your gear from the SOB because without it you'd probably be sitting around somewhere bored as toast and watching the grass grow.

As you may well know, the SOB barn is MSU's answer to outdoor adventure and fun. With a wide collection of rental items which range from avalanche shovels and skis, to lanterns, sleeping bags, and tents, the S.O.B. barn has all the equipment that is necessary towards helping even the most amateur outdoorsman explore the great outdoors. The SOB barn also offers fun group outings, literature on the outdoors, and a bicycle and ski repair shop.

The barn is located behind North Hedges and next to the New Buildings. The barn was started during the 1930's

non-credit classes, travel presentations, and seminars. These programs discuss various issues including: avalanche awareness, snow camping, kayaking, rock climbing, international expeditions, and wilderness first aid. "We try and give people enough information to travel safely in the back country," says Cabanoff, "the classes we offer are designed to give people a good foundation of information."

The SOB barn also offers a resource of maps, trail guides, magazines, catalogs and other publications. These materials help spread the word about upcoming activities, equipment exchanges, and advertise stories of previous adventures.

Additional information about the SOB barn can be obtained by calling 994-3621. Schedules for upcoming group outings will be available shortly.

Duane Morris Auxiliary Services

With three enormously successful years under its belt, ResNet is about to get even better. Students living in on-campus housing this fall will be the beneficiaries of a plan to increase the bandwidth of the dedicated network connection by almost four times its current capacity.

What does this mean to ResNet users in the Residence Halls and Family and Graduate housing? Speed. And plenty of it. With the upgrade, ResNet will possess the fastest residential Internet connections anywhere in Montana.

"Technology doesn't stop and as it progresses, so does the need for ResNet to continue to meet the demands of the students," explains ResNet Coordinator Sheila Smith. "With this upgrade, students will have top of the line Internet connections at a cost (\$65.00 per semester) that's lower than other, slower dial up services."

When ResNet was rolled out in the fall of 1998, it was hailed as a great step in keeping pace with the academic and social needs of today's students. Three years later, it's clear the campus computer network which provides a dedicated network connection has done just that.

"The national average for programs such as ResNet is around 50%. Since its inception, ResNet has exceeded the national average. This past year over 66% of the residents in the residence halls were ResNet users," says Smith. "Clearly we've achieved our goal of enhancing the academic environment of MSU students."

ResNet allows students to access not only the Internet from their room, but also access programs and other information on the campus network that's unique to their field of study. An increasing number of professors on campus are utilizing computer technology in their curriculum.

"The \$2 million dollar invest-

ment represented by ResNet was critical in MSU providing an avenue for students to prosper within the structure of classes and learning format of the future," explains Glenn Lewis, Assistant Vice President and Director of Auxiliary Services. "another example of MSU's commitment to provide its students with the best educational tools."

In addition to ResNet, the computer labs that service seven Residence Halls across campus feature Windows 98 computers and software applications such as Microsoft Office and Microsoft Developer Studio they also have ResNet high-speed Internet access. High speed, high volume laser printers are available at the front desks of each Residence Hall and are accessible to both ResNet and computer lab users.

For more information regarding ResNet, please call 994-1929, or visit their office in Room 1 of North Hedges (basement) or visit the website at www.montana.edu/resnet

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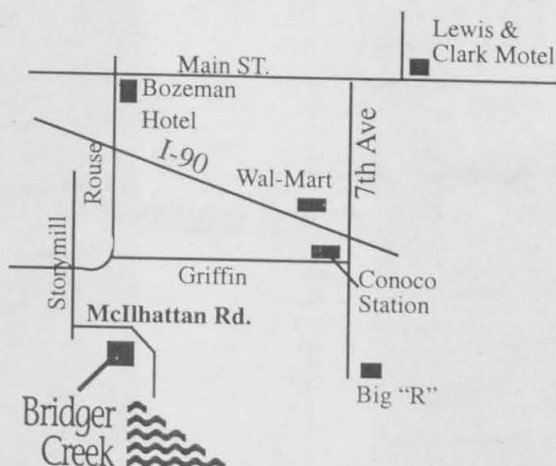
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Strand Union Food Services

Union Market Location: Upstairs of the Strand Union Building. **Hours:** Summer 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday. Fall & Spring 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday. It provides a wide variety of menu items for breakfast and lunch. Breakfast entrees can be ordered at the *Market Grill and Union Express* until 10:30 a.m., at which time they shift gears and prepare for lunch service; lunch begins at 11 a.m. The other areas of the Union Market open at this time as well. *Chef's Choice* features the daily entrée, while next door you'll find the soup of the day being served at *Soup's On*. For the lighter appetite hit the *Salad Bar* and stock up on all the greens and fresh fruit your plate can hold. If it's oriental food that you're craving, *Oriental Express* offers a great selection of rice and combo dishes. Travel south of the border to *Tortilla Flats* for that Grande Taco or even a plate full of nachos to calm those hunger pains. And last but not least don't forget to stop by the *FatCat Bakery* section to satisfy your sweet tooth.

Sweet Shop Location: Downstairs of the Strand Union Building. **Hours:** Summer 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Fall &

Spring 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Fulfill your sugar craving within the Sweet Shop's walls. You will find everything from fudge to cookies, to candies. Such brands as MSU's famous *FatCat Bakery* baked goodies and *Jelly Belly* jellybeans. Or even get a quick soda or coffee on your way through the SUB.

Freshens Location: Downstairs of the Strand Union Building, next to the Sweet shop. **Hours:** Summer 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Spring & Fall 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday serving refreshing and filling items such as Smoothies, frozen yogurt, and Dreyers® ice cream.

S.R.O. Espresso Location: Downstairs of the Strand Union Building. **Hours:** Summer 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Fall & Spring 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. In the

mood for a Mocha or a Latte? Or just need a quick fix to get you through the day? S.R.O. espresso offers a wide variety of coffee drinks and flavored beverages to meet any need.

and snacks are available as well. You can find the freshest selection of Montana Coffee Traders® coffee beans available for purchase. It serves as a great meeting spot in the SUB for studying or just hangin' out.

Bobcat

Grill Location: Downstairs of the Strand Union Building, in the Bobcat Court. **Hours:** Summer CLOSED. Fall & Spring 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

The best place for burger and fries! The Bobcat Grill offers all sorts of burgers and combos including fries, Tater Gems and soda! The perfect place to grab a bite to eat.

Tomassito's Location: Downstairs of the Strand Union Building, in the Bobcat Court. **Hours:** Summer CLOSED. Fall & Spring

10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday 10:30 to 5 p.m. Friday. Treat yourself to Italian. Tomassito's provides the freshest pasta and pizza dishes on campus. With daily specials and great menu items to choose from, you can't go wrong with a taste of Italiano!!!

Tomassito's Express Location: Downstairs of the Strand Union Building, in the Bobcat Court. **Hours:** Summer CLOSED. Fall & Spring 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday. In a hurry? Try Tomassito's Express for a quick slice of pizza or a dish of pasta. They offer great taste in less time!

Catsip Location: Renne Library. **Hours:** Summer CLOSED. Fall & Spring 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday-Thursday 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday. Catsip is a great place to grab a drink or cup of Java to keep that brain on the upside! With it's great location, Catsip serves as the perfect meeting spot for those late night study sessions.

Juice Caboose Location: Cheever Hall (Arts and Architecture Building). **Hours:** Summer CLOSED. Fall & Spring 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday. Juice Caboose provides drinks and snacks from coffee to muffins and cookies for those not so close to the SUB. Come visit the Juice Caboose for a great snack!!!

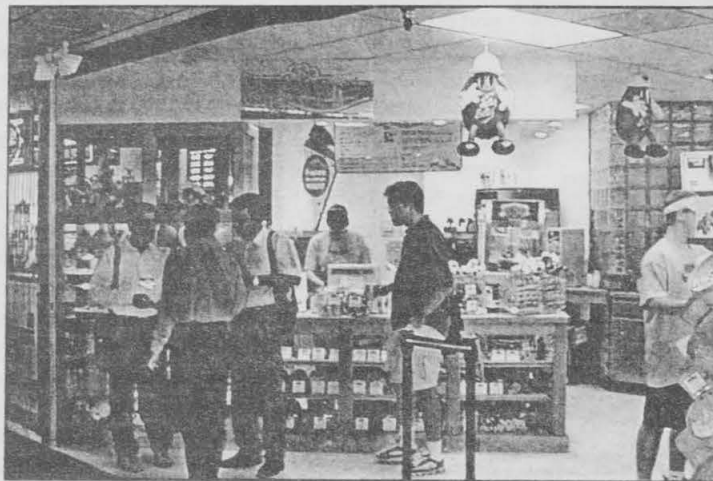


Photo by Denice F. Woller

Students and visitors of MSU flock to The Sweet Shop in order to fulfill their sweet tooth cravings. It is one of the many locations in the SUB to take the edge off and calm the growling stomach.

Avogadro's Number Location: Upstairs of the Strand Union Building, next to First Interstate Bank. **Hours:** Summer CLOSED. Fall & Spring 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday. The Strand Union's delicatessen. Avogadro's offers large selection of different sandwiches and wraps. Soups

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A MESSAGE FROM THE MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION TRAFFIC SAFETY BUREAU

The changing face of on campus living



Nelson Story tower rises above West Julia Martin. It is one of two towers in Family and Graduate Housing which in single students may reside.

Photo by Denise F. Woller

Kristen Burt FGHO Program Coordinator

Living on-campus does not mean having to abandon the feeling of being "home" while at college. MSU Family & Graduate Housing (affectionately dubbed "FGH") offers MSU students homes that are both affordable and attractive. Units in FGH are equipped with modern conveniences – most including network access, new appliances, and free laundry facilities. Over 700 units are available in eight different configurations ranging from one-bed-

room apartments to three-bedroom townhouses. FGH communities provide students with a positive living experience close to campus, while offering affordable rental rates ranging* from \$199.50 to \$485.50 per month.

FGH speaks to current issues

As if the community's conveniences and affordability weren't enough, Family & Graduate Housing provides helpful outreach programming to assist residents in their cultural, economic and social growth. Relevant programs are planned throughout the fall, spring, and summer semesters. These

events are put-on specifically for FGH residents to participate in and enjoy. Community Assistants (FGH's version of the "RA" or "Resident Assistant") are also available to serve as liaisons between the Family & Graduate Housing Office and residents.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO LIVE THERE?

In addition to practicality and programming, Montana State University FGH may be the most diverse small area in the state of Montana. No longer just for traditional, first-degree-seeking married couples, Family & Graduate Housing offers accommodations for many categories of non-traditional and traditional students including but not limited to: single graduate students, single second-degree undergraduate students, couples recognizing themselves as married common-law, single parents with children, disabled persons requiring a live-in attendant, international families, faculty and staff, and post-doctorate research fellows with or without families.

Units that are available

Branegan Court – Furnished and unfurnished units are available in this modern, 48-apartment community, which consists of two-bedroom flats and two-bedroom townhouses. Rent includes all utilities and no-cost laundry facilities in each building.

West Side Houses/Faculty

Court – These charming neighborhoods are made up of two and three-bedroom individual units. Most are unfurnished except for a range and refrigerator. Three (3) three-bedroom houses are located directly in the Family & Graduate Housing community. Six (6) three-bedroom houses are located in Faculty Court. All units in the West Side Houses/Faculty Court communities have washer/dryer hookups. Residents in these units are responsible for their electricity and natural gas costs.

McIntosh Court – Family & Graduate Housing's newest apartment community. McIntosh Court offers trendy, three-bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse-style units and generous storage facilities. All units have washer and dryer hook-ups. Rent includes water and garbage costs; residents pay gas and electricity (averages \$75 per month).

children's playground area. Each Grant-Chamberlain building has two laundry rooms with washers and dryers, provided as a no-cost service. All utilities are included in the rent.

East Julia Martin Drive – Convenience and practicality describe the two- and three-bedroom apartments in the East Julia Martin community. Units in this neighborhood have ample parking and proximity to community amenities including the FGH Computer Labs and Kids Community Center. Each East Julia Martin Drive building has laundry rooms with washers and dryers, which are provided as a service and included in rent. Rent also includes water, garbage, heat and electricity costs.

West Julia Martin Drive – Sister community to East Julia Martin Drive, West JMD apartments have easy access to Grant-Chamberlain Park.

These buildings are also each equipped with laundry rooms with washers and dryers; these facilities are provided as a service and are included in rent. Rent includes all utilities.

Paisley Court

This community was not named for the colorful tapestry pattern, but for the former MSU Home Economics Professor and Dean of Women.

Marjorie F. Paisley. Units are two- and three-bedroom flats with access to children's playground equipment and close to the FGH Community Garden. Each Paisley building has laundry rooms with washers and dryers; these facilities are provided as a service and are included in rent. Rent also includes water and garbage costs. Residents pay for gas and electricity (average \$75 per month for three bedroom and \$55 per month for two bedroom).

Peter Koch & Nelson Story Towers – Designated as single occupancy student housing, these high-rise dwellings offer comfortable single bedroom units. Each building has nine floors with laundry rooms located on each floor. These laundry facilities are provided as a service. Rent includes utilities and expanded basic cable television.

Summing up the FGH experience

If you're thinking that this sounds too good to be true – don't be! You can feel at home while enjoying the benefits and convenience of living on-campus. Please contact FGH to set your mind at ease! Application materials are available by calling (406) 994-3730, emailing fgho@montana.edu, or writing to Family & Graduate Housing, 112 W. Garfield St., Bozeman, MT 59715. Apply today – or call to inquire about specific eligibility requirements.

*Rental rates are subject to change.



Photo by Denise F. Woller

Grow your own garden produce. Family and Graduate housing residents are eligible to rent garden plots each season for a small fee.

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Looking for a job; here is where to look

PJ DelHomme Exponent Writer

No matter how adventurous your outlook on college may be, the bottom line is adventures cost money and college is no exception.

Perhaps the most traditional way to obtain money for college is by taking out loans. Unfortunately, the whole concept of a loan intends that the money be paid back with interest. In order to limit your time spent in the water with legalized loan sharks, otherwise known as banks, Montana State University, along with organizations and businesses in Bozeman offer students an opportunity to fund their education or simply provide spending money.

If you live on or around campus, the best place to look for a job is in the Office of Financial Aid Services. Located in room 135 in the basement of the Strand Union Building, the Office of Financial Aid Services provides a bulletin board with numerous student employment positions, as well as work-study positions. The student employment positions can range from working in the Fat Cat Bakery on campus to waxing floors in the middle of the night somewhere on campus. It just takes a little initiative and a little luck to get a job that won't feel quite like a job. That is of course why you're going to college for in the first place, isn't it?

The process for applying for these positions on campus is a little tricky but a quick run-down is all you need. After locating a couple of jobs that spark your interest,

write down the number on a little piece of paper and take them over to the desk of Gary Peterson. His desk is right there, so you can't miss him. From there, he will tell you more about the job and take you through the rest of the process.

If for one reason or another you don't like what you see on the board, you can always try your luck with the various stores around town. Luckily, Bozeman is still a small town with few big retail chains. Small retail shops are spread throughout town and a quick look in the Yellow Pages will help give you an idea of what there is to offer in your field of interest.

If mingling with the college crowd is more up your alley, the Bozeman area restaurants are continuously hiring. Whether you want to bartend, wait tables or cook, the money in this field is going to be one of your best bets as a college student here in Bozeman.

Because Bozeman is a college town with a plentiful supply of prospective workers, many employers feel content to pay their employees something just above a sack full of dirt per week. You may be content to settle for lousy pay and crappy employers, but most people tend to want a little more out of something that consumes vast amounts of the best years of their life. With any job, the key is to be aggressive. Never think that your being a pest when you call back three or four times in order to speak to someone with half a brain. More often than not, those in charge aren't going to remember you unless you make yourself

Numerous jobs are available around Bozeman. You just have to look in the right spot to find the one of your dreams.

Photo by
Jon
Bergman



known by repeated visits and phone calls. Not only does this make your presence known, but it also tells the prospective employer that you are really interested in the job. Your energy devoted to acquiring a job is in many times reflective of the energy you will put forth at work, and good employers know this.

Now, if the regular part-time job still doesn't work for you, there is still an alternative. Americorps, a kind of domestic Peace Corps, offers valuable experience plus financial benefits to fund your educa-

tion. If you not willing to take time off from school, Americorps offers programs that allow you to serve while still being a university student. For more information about these programs, stop by Career Services, room 125, next door to the Office of Financial Aid Services. If you decide to take some time off from college, Americorps also offers programs that provide you with a modest living stipend, as well as up to \$4,700 for a 10-month term of service. A program that comes to mind in the Bozeman area is the Montana Conservation

Corps. With MCC, you could be doing anything from digging trail in Yellowstone to digging up dinosaurs in the Fort Peck Reservoir. For information about Americorps and the Montana Conservation Corps, call their office at 587-4475.

Whichever path you decide to take, the bottom line is college isn't cheap, especially if you're paying for it yourself. Luckily, the MSU and the Bozeman area offers ample opportunity for any person willing to spend a few pain-staking days hunting down a job that just doesn't feel like one.



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- * **YogaMotion Slow and Easy**—HHD 100-02, 1 cr., \$100, TR 12-1pm
- * **SCUBA Class**—HHD 100-03, 1 cr., \$395 fee includes credit, books and use of equipment, one eve./wk. for 5 wks. TBA, 6-10pm, plus 2 open water sessions TBA, 5 hrs./session
- * **Beginning Italian**—ML 280-01, 4 cr., \$400, MW 7-9:30pm
- * **Photographic Workshop: Camera Concepts and Use**—MTA 280-01, 2 cr., \$250, R 6-9pm
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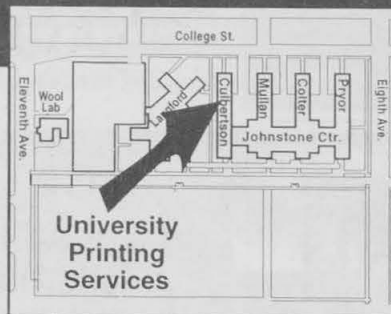


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Duane Morris
Fieldhouse Entertainment

If taking in live music is part of the college experience you're looking for, you chose the right school!

The Brick Breeden Fieldhouse was recently ranked #7 in the nation for university venues based on concert activity in 2000 for venues of similar size. Concerts featuring Def Leppard, 311, Widespread Panic, Bob Dylan and BB King among others helped earn the Fieldhouse the prestigious national ranking.

If 2000 was big, this year promises to be even bigger with a hot lineup of concerts booked for late summer and early fall.

•Barenaked Ladies – Sunday, Aug. 19.

•James Taylor – Tuesday, Sept. 18.

•Matchbox Twenty, with special guests Train – Friday, Sept. 21.

Tickets for all shows are on-sale now and available at the Fieldhouse box office, Strand Union Building, Tik-Cat outlets at Albertson's and First Security Bank, or charge by phone at (406) 994-2287. For more information on the shows, visit www.montana.edu/sfac/events.html.

Things to do around Bozeman

Pat Hill
Exponent Writer

Southwest Montana has much to offer in the way of outdoor recreation, sightseeing and culture. The area is rich in history as well. Adventure is the keyword and the fun starts in Bozeman.

Finding a place to hike around the area is pretty easy; just pick the mountains you want to play in. There are 3,000 miles of trails in the Gallatin National Forest, which encompasses the area around Bozeman. The Bridger Range, the Hyalite area and the Spanish Peak Wilderness all have wonderful hiking within an hour of Bozeman. Palisade Falls in the Hyalite area is a beautiful short hike, and the Fairy Lake trailhead in the Bridgers allows for a short steep hike to the top of the mountain range.

The Bozeman Army-Navy store (located under the rearing stallion on Main Street in Bozeman) stocks Forest Service maps of the area for specific information regarding public

lands and trails. These maps are also available at Forest Service Ranger District Offices and other outdoor retail stores in the area.

There are lots of places to camp in "them thar hills" as well. You can

Boiling River and the Firehole in Yellowstone Park. There you can even watch wildlife while you swim.

There's lots of water to fish in, too, so don't forget your fishing license. Southwest Montana has some of the

a "Montana store for Montanans," and said that he enjoys doing business with MSU students.

"Inner tubes go fast in the summer," he said. "the Madison's just too close!" There are several museums in the Bozeman area, from the Museum of the Rockies on campus, to the Gallatin County Pioneer Museum on Main Street. Art galleries abound in Southwest Montana, too, as a walk on Main Street in Bozeman attests to. The Emerson Cultural Center in Bozeman schedules events from concerts to plays throughout the year, and there are many small shops, featuring local artisans, and their location on West Babcock Street.

The playground to the west of the old school is also the scene of "Lunch on the Lawn," a fast-growing Bozeman tradition featuring Montana musicians on Wednesdays at noon and five p.m. Call the Emerson Cultural Center at 587-9797 for more information.

Another Bozeman tradition is the summer's Sweetpea Festival, with arts and crafts, foods like the Gallatin Valley's famous "Tater Pig," and plays and music. Sweetpea events such as concerts take place in both Lindley and Bogart Parks.

Nightlife in Bozeman is pretty limited if you're under 21, but there are some adventures other than movies to be found. The Filling Station on North Rouse, and Little John's, at 515 West Aspen, offer 18-and-over shows, from raves to concerts. The

Eagles Lodge, on East Main Street, has family-style burger fries on Fridays, and they offer Contra dancing, teaching square, line and folk techniques twice a month.

"Students are always welcome, and they seem to like burger nights," said Dick Jones, steward of the Eagles Lodge.

Perhaps one of the easiest and most rewarding adventures in Southwest Montana is "road tripping." The history

and scenery of the area can make a drive quite an experience. From Yellowstone Park to the south or Virginia City to the west, there's a lot to see and do around Bozeman!



Photo by Jon Bergman

backpack in and rough it, or stay at one of the many Forest Service campgrounds in the area. Full-service campgrounds with wood, water and bathrooms are plentiful. Many of the area's campsites have trails or fishing platforms for people with disabilities, such as Langohr Campground in Hyalite Canyon or Greek Creek and Swan Creek campgrounds in Gallatin Canyon. For information about the camping and hiking in the Bozeman area, call the Bozeman Ranger District at 587-6920.

Mountain biking is also plentiful. For more information check out "Fat Trax Bozeman" by Will Harmon, available at most local bookstores. Remember bicycle etiquette on the trail and be prepared; water and warm clothes are a good idea!

From an inner tube float on the Madison to a nice hot soak at Norris Hot Springs, there's lots of water to play in around Bozeman, too. There are developed areas at Chico and Bozeman Hot Springs and free outdoor soaking along the banks of the

best trout fishing in the United States. The Gallatin, Madison and Yellowstone Rivers are all "blue ribbon trout streams" and the numerous lakes and creeks in the area all offer excellent fishing.

The ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Center, located in the SOB Barn on campus, has outdoor rentals ranging from camping gear and fishing poles to golf clubs and inner tubes or rafts. They also plan several outdoor activities during summer and the regular school year. The Rec Center phone number is 994-3621.



Photo by Jon Bergman

The Army-Navy store also has rafts and inner tubes available to rent, and sells a wide array of outdoor gear—even paint guns and Folf discs! Owner Shawn Hagestad describes his store as

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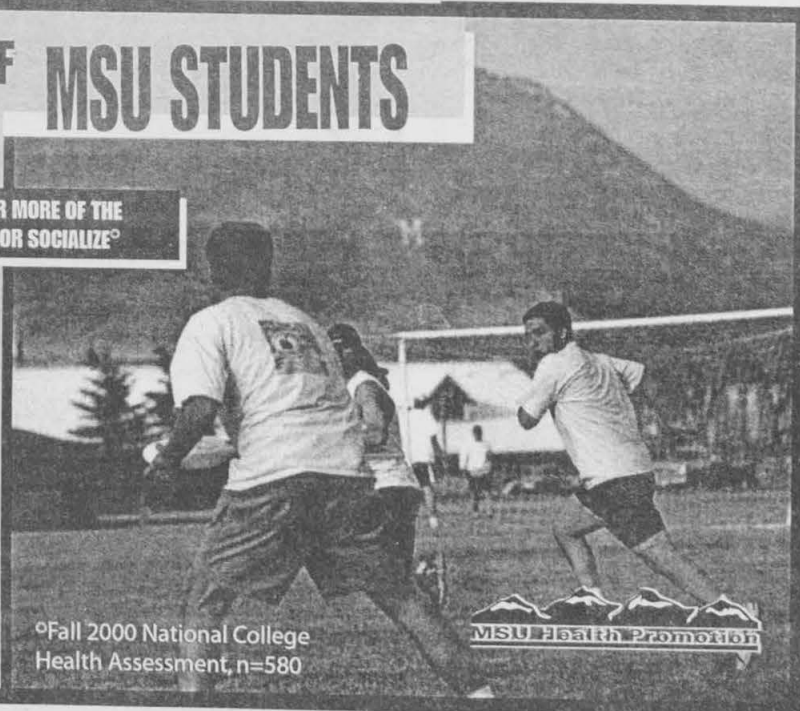
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Office of International Programs
400 Culbertson Hall
Montana State University
(406) 994-4031
international@montana.edu
<http://www.montana.edu/international>



80% OF MSU STUDENTS

USUALLY OR ALWAYS DO ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING WHEN THEY PARTY OR SOCIALIZE*

- Alternate non-alcoholic drinks with alcoholic drinks
- Determine in advance not to exceed a certain number of drinks
- Choose not to drink alcohol
- Use a Designated Driver
- Eat before and/or during drinking
- Have a friend let them know when they have had enough
- Pace their drinks to one an hour
- Keep track of how many drinks they have had
- Avoid drinking games
- Drink an Alcohol look-alike (e.g., non-alcoholic beer)



*Fall 2000 National College Health Assessment, n=580

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ff Hostetler
ponent Writer

Montana State University is the
and the mountains surrounding
are fibers of a giant outdoor
husiast's nest. Inside these fibers
the rivers, hills and crags that thrill
als and tourists throughout the
r in the Bozeman area.

Well known for fly fishing, the
zeman area thrives off infamous blue
pon trout streams such as the Madi-
Gallatin and Yellowstone. In the
ing, midges and blue winged olives
er the dry fly enthusiast hours of frus-
tion and success. The summer brings
ger aquatic insects to the surface, only
be nabbed by meaty cutthroat, rain-
w and brown trout. Late summer
ers some of the most explosive fish-
with the "hopper" patterns bring-
big fish out of the roiling riffles for a
y lunch. After the tourists head out,
leaves begin to turn, the brown trout
come aggressive, and the streamer
ing is legendary.

Whitewater kayaking and rafting
other pastimes on the rivers, espe-
ly during "runoff" when the rivers
n high, brown and cold due to the
rming temperatures and melting
ow. The Gallatin river is famous for
"House Rock", which a short drive
wn highway 191 will reveal. The
do size rock slowly wears against the
ashing teeth of whitewater.

If you seek a little elevation in
ur day, a short drive from the shad-
s of the valley will lead you to
ny hiking, climbing and horse-
ck riding opportunities.

Practice Rock, in Hyalite Canyon is
reat rock only minutes away. It of-
s great climbs ranging from 5.7 to
0 and above. Other options nearby
the "Bozeman Pass" area and the
latin Canyon. Check the local climb-
shops in town for route guides.

Hiking and horseback riding are
pular in our area, and Spanish
eek and the foothills of the Bridger
age are great locales for horses. The
alite Canyon area offers an exquis-
handicapped accessible trail to
isade Falls. A few short turns east
west, and one can find good over-
ght backpacking trips into the
ldles of Hyalite Peak and Mount
ackmore.

For the hunter, the area thrives
ch white tail and mule deer, moose,
s, grouse and waterfowl. Again,
eck local shops or Montana Fish,
ildlife and Parks for season dates
d regional closures.

When the piles of white stuff line
ain Street in the winter months, the
als head to Bridger Bowl on the east
pe of the Bridger Range. This place
ll rock the socks of any pin head, al-
neskier or snowboarder with its "cold
oke" and endless steeps and chutes.
ith knowledge, a transceiver, a shovel
d a buddy, you can hike "the ridge"
d find gusty winds, infinite views, and
ore powder than you could ever
agine.

Whatever your tastes, the public
creational lands surrounding MSU
ll whet your appetite. The forests
e open all year, all one must do is
ange the mode of transportation,
d do what you do.



Photo by Jon Bergman

Camping in the nearby Rockies is just one of the ways to enjoy the great outdoors.

Experts predict 60,000 students will lose financial aid due to drug convictions

Special to the Exponent

Washington, DC— According to
new Department of Education
data, the number of students at risk
of losing financial aid in the 2001-
2002 year due to past misdemeanor
or felony drug convictions has in-
creased dramatically. The Coal-
ition for Higher Education Act Re-
form says that new data confirms
their predictions, made last year,
that strict enforcement of the 1998
HEA drug provision would result
in loss of aid by tens of thousands
of students.

As of April 29, 2001, the De-
partment of Education has pro-
cessed 4,796,228 financial aid ap-
plications for the 2001-2002
school year. 34,749 responded
"yes" to Question 35, "Have you
ever been convicted of possess-
ing or selling illegal drugs?" Out
of about one-half of the total
number of applications expected
to be filed- 9,817,994 were pro-
cessed for 2000-2001- 17,492
haven't yet returned a completed
worksheet or are partially eli-
gible. Another 10,257 refuse to
answer the required are still fully
eligible after completing an ad-
ditional eligibility worksheet.

"Adding the 17,492 who haven't
yet completed the worksheet to the
10,954 who still refuse to answer

the question, we now have 28,446
applicants who seriously risk losing
their full-year financial aid eligibil-
ity," says Shawn Heller, national di-
rector of Students for Sensible Drug
Policy (SSDP) in Washington, D.C.
"Our organization has grown from
two to over 100 chapters in just two
years, largely on the strength of this
issue. Students think these harsh re-
strictions on financial aid are an un-
fair roadblock to education."

Later this year, the bad news is
going to affect even more students.
According to Borden, "As many as
60,000 students could have their
aid cut by the end of the applica-
tion process if current rejection
trends continue - 50,000 or more is
all but certain. We believe this law
will go down in history as one of
the most foolhardy mistakes of the
entire drug war."

Groups such as the NAACP, the
United States Student Association
and the National Association of Stu-
dent Financial Aid Administrators
have argued that the HEA drug pro-
vision deals a double blow to minori-
ties by thrusting the preexisting rac-
ial bias in drug convictions on to
higher education. According to the
Leadership Conference on Civil
Rights, African-Americans make up
13 percent of illegal drug users and
55 percent of those convicted to
drug offenses.



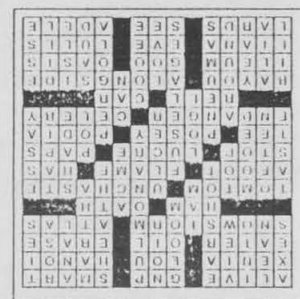
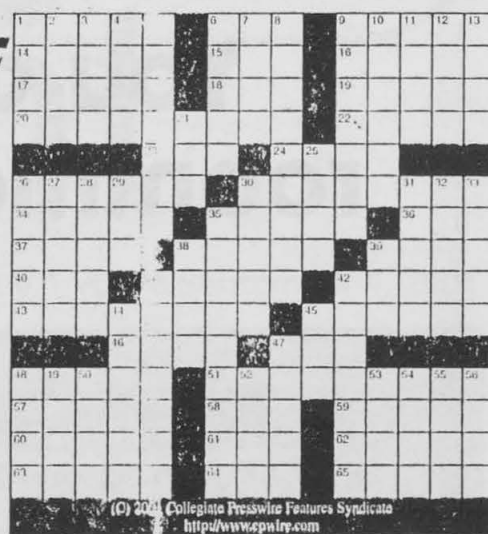
May 24, 2001

ACROSS

1. Full of life
6. Government economic gauge
9. Sting
14. Greek hospitality
15. Bud Abbott's sidekick
16. New Hilton hotel opened here
17. Consumer
18. Snack export
19. Delate
20. Blizzard
22. Map collection
23. Enolator
24. Tostify under
26. The paper's son
30. Injura
34. Where trouble can be
35. A swoonheart
36. Owns
37. Out
38. Wuthless ideas
39. Soft foods
40. Alphabet letter
41. Flower
42. Speakers' platforms
43. Put in the way of peril
45. Crim by vegetable
46. Had accompaniment
47. Auto
48. Creek
51. Dy
57. Small gut
58. Can mess up the works
59. Refrige
60. Vire
61. Flight holera
62. Scoothies
63. Adds fat to meat
64. Vocalize
65. A type of penguin

DOWN

1. Wood cutting tools
2. Spirit's favorite
3. Wifin
4. What is seen from a mountain top
5. Hearing distance
6. Muck
7. Black
8. Lunglike
9. Put into a case
10. Mary's sister
11. Hip description of an
obsessive personality
12. Sub
13. Heather was not loses
21. Scottish cap
25. Utmost attainment
26. A sense
27. Frequent
28. How the cowrie off
29. The highest part
30. Stomach inflammation
31. What the clon gives
32. A species of ungulate
mammal
33. To try out
35. Main part of airplane (pl)
38. Theater area
39. May be Dem, Rep, or Ind.
41. Split (pl)
42. Piesagoway
44. or about
45. It needs an opener
47. A shell cry
48. Clifton



49. Alias without the "s"
50. Birthday court
52. Tonnus naught
53. Arah name
54. Aran, e.g.
55. Pickle
56. Being

2001 summer rec schedule

building hours.....	6:00am - 7:00pm M-F
equipment room hours.....	7:30am- 7:00pm M-F
pool hours	
lap swim.....	6:30am- 7:30am M-F
	11:00am- 1:00pm M-F
	5:00pm- 6:00pm M-F
open swim.....	6:00 pm- 7:00pm M-F
tot swim (romney pool).....	6:00pm- 7:00pm Tu, R
weight room & cardio room hours	
intramural weight room.....	6:00am- 7:00pm M-F
cardioroom/circuit room...	6:00am- 7:00pm M-F
circuit room exceptions:	9:00- 10:00am (T&R) YAH class
aerobics (may 21-july 26)	
land aerobics *all classes in south gym*	
12:00 noon- 1:00pm 3-N-1	Monday
12:00 noon- 1:00pm B.A.B.'S	Tuesday
12:00 noon- 1:00pm step surprise	Wednesday
12:00 noon- 1:00pm basic training	Thursday
cost: \$10.00 for students---(purchase pass in 202 Shroyer gym--student I.D. required)	
faculty/staff water aerobics (may 14- august 10)	
(romney pool)	
12:00 noon- 1:00pm	M,W,F
5:00pm- 6:00pm	T,R
climbing wall/combativ's room hours (may 14- august 24)	
11:00am- 1:00pm	M-F
4:00pm- 6:00 pm	M-F



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- ☐ Hair Dryer
- ☐ Curling Iron
- ☐ Electric Curlers
- ☐ Men's Shaver
- ☐ 245 Load Detergent
- ☐ Rolling Hamper
- ☐ Iron/Board

Home work

- ☐ Accent Rugs
- ☐ Decorator Vellux Pillows
- ☐ Quad Chairs
- ☐ Bubbletwist Light
- ☐ Fan (Must Have!)
- ☐ Portable Vacuum
- ☐ Upright Vacuum
- ☐ Mini Cordless Drill Driver
- ☐ 18 pc. Companion Tool Set
- ☐ 12' Craftsman® Tape/Easy Fire Stapler
- ☐ Utility Tool Bag
- ☐ Lantern/Flashlight Value Pack
- ☐ Duct Tape
- ☐ Rechargeable Batteries

- ☐ Battery Pack with Batteries
- ☐ Dorm Electrical Combo Pack (Surge Protector)
- ☐ Craftsman® Padlock/Security Cable Lock
- ☐ Security Chest

Getting A's

- ☐ Alarm Clock
- ☐ Computer/Laptop
- ☐ Printer
- ☐ Electronic Organizer
- ☐ Coffee Maker
- ☐ Ready-to-Assemble Desk
- ☐ Desk Lamp
- ☐ Desk Chair
- ☐ Maraton CFL Bulbs (5 yr. guarantee)
- ☐ Backpack
- ☐ Wheeled Backpack
- ☐ 4-pc Luggage Set
- ☐ Paper Shredder

Unwinding & Dining

- ☐ Television
- ☐ VCR/DVD
- ☐ VCR Tapes
- ☐ Cordless Phone
- ☐ Stereo System/Boom Box
- ☐ Personal CD Player

- ☐ Scooter
- ☐ Camera
- ☐ Dartboard
- ☐ Blender
- ☐ Microwave
- ☐ George Foreman Grill
- ☐ Hotpot
- ☐ Toaster Oven
- ☐ Compact Refrigerator
- ☐ Dinnerware/Flatware
- ☐ Cookware
- ☐ Glassware

Getting Zzzzz

- ☐ Fleece/Vellux Blankets
- ☐ Fleece Throws
- ☐ Twin Extra Long Sheets
- ☐ Twin Extra Long Mattress Pads
- ☐ Twin Extra Long Comforter/Sheet Sets
- ☐ Twin Vellux Comforter
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- ☐ Jumbo Pillows
- ☐ Bedrest
- ☐ Floor Cushions
- ☐ Aerobed

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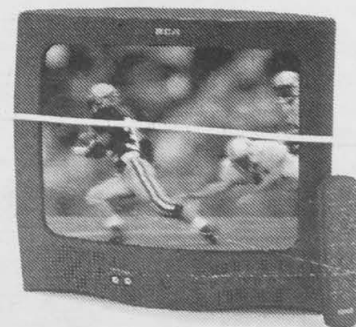
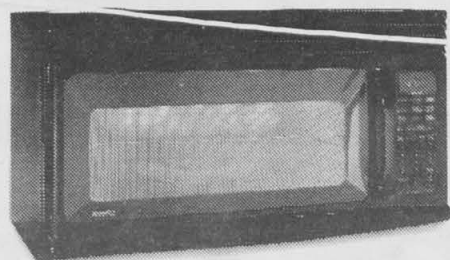
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