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MSU Adjunct Professors File Complaints

RACHEL HERGETT
EXPONENT WRITER

Adjunct professors on the Montana State University campus have filed complaints with the Adjunct Policy Task Force in regard to discrepancies in the way they are treated.

Adjuncts say they feel these inconsistencies come in the way complaints are handled compared to those in tenure-track positions as well as differences in adjunct policies between departments.

"I don't think there is enough effort to make the adjunct feel that they are a valued part of the university," said Donna Sirthout, an adjunct professor in the Political Science department.

One of the concerns brought up by the adjuncts is that while they say it is reasonable to make distinctions between adjunct and tenured faculty, adjuncts should be given some impact on departmental decisions. Adjuncts also say they should be able to do things such as student advising for a small pay increase, as students often ask them to be advisors.

"We are part of the faculty committed to giving the students a good education," said Sirthout.

Another concern is with the lack of communication to adjuncts regarding progress made by the task force. Adjuncts have also expressed their frustration for pay increases for those who have proven their worth to the university. The system remains hierarchical, with the adjuncts currently occupying the lowest tier.

There are many reasons for professors to maintain an adjunct status. These include a desire for part-time position, a lack of qualifications, a lack of available tenure-track positions, and personal choice.

According to Ben Sharp of Diversity Planning and Analysis, there were 326 MSU adjunct instructors, all but approximately 100 of which were part-time in the Fall of 2003. Their average salary was \$31,517, which is projected as per Full Time Equivalent (FTE). In the same semester there were 422 tenure-track faculty. Their average salary was \$60,231. Of the 422, 285 are tenured with an average salary of \$64,667. The remaining 137 are on track for tenure with average salary of \$58,886. Almost all the tenure-track faculty are full-time.

Adjuncts are paid on a class-by-class basis with their wages dependent on the number of credits they teach, whereas tenure-

SEE ADJUNCT PAGE 3

The 2004 Take Back the Night March Draws Supporters from MSU, Bozeman



Photo by Caleb Hill

Over 60 people participated in the annual Take Back the Night march on Thursday, April 22. The march was followed by a rally in the Strand Union Building, which included various speakers.

A United Voice

Silent protesters marched from the Bozeman Court House to the Strand Union Building in an effort to raise awareness about sexual assault.

RACHEL HERGETT
EXPONENT WRITER

Over 60 people took part in the annual Take Back the Night march and rally on Thursday, April 22. The event was sponsored by the VOICE center, the Women's center, the Network against Sexual and Domestic Abuse, and the Help Center. The march began at 6:30 p.m. at the Gallatin County Courthouse on Main Street.

"The reality is that domestic violence of any type, particularly sexual abuse, is just intolerable," MSU President Geoff

Gamble said on the courthouse steps. "The cause is important to me both as an administrator and a member of the community."

Participants holding signs proclaiming, "Break the silence, take back the night," and "Join together, free our lives, we will not be victimized" marched from the courthouse to the Strand Union Building where a rally was held.

Take Back the Night is part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Local communities take part in organizing the march every year in conjunction with other events taking place internationally. Bozeman has held a march for over 20 years. Participants are those people who are fighting for free-

dom from sexual abuse and wish to make the night safe for everyone.

The first person to speak was Katie Conner, co-president of MSU's Students Against Sexual Assault. She spoke of the need to bring awareness of the issue into public light.

"Rape is not a word that one uses in mixed company, if it is used at all," Conner said.

Conner went on to speak of how our community needs to respond to our culture that fosters the mentality needed to commit such crimes. She said we

are faced daily with images that perpetuate this idea.

"When someone's humanity is negated and denied, it becomes easier to victimize that person," Conner said.

Other speakers included Kathy Coles, a legal advocate for the network, who has worked with victims for almost 20 years, and Scott Hyslop of Men Stopping Rape.

"[Rape] is sick, it's not fair, and no one deserves it," Hyslop said in his speech. "We need to speak up and take an active role. We condone it with our silence."

All speakers cited rape statistics to make the idea closer to home; Every two minutes a woman is assaulted in the U.S.;

3.7 percent of the women at MSU are raped every year—that is approximately 206 women; one in four women is raped in her lifetime.

While the majority of the perpetrators are men, "the world is full of men who do not rape, who do not batter," Coles reminded attendees of the rally in her speech.

Hannah Terry, the VOICE Center's Volunteer Coordinator reiterated the idea of the rape culture. She expressed the need to be aware and critical of the images put out by the media.

"We need to stop exploiting our gender differences and start celebrating them," Terry said.

Brain Kassar, the Director of Men Stopping Rape, spoke of a petition campaign to get the signatures of 25 percent of the MSU community. The petition is simply stating that those who sign do not condone assault. The number of signatures is to reflect the percentage of women who are sexually assaulted.

Resources are available in Bozeman for those who have been affected by sexual violence. These services are open to everyone. The MSU VOICE center helpline, available 24 hours a day, is 994-7069, the Network against Sexual and Domestic Abuse can be reached at 586-4111, and the Help Center is at 586-3333.

Heart of the Valley Humane Society Hosts Adopt-a-Thon

 **ANGIE CONNERS**
NEWS EDITOR

Last Saturday, April 24, Heart of the Valley Humane Society hosted an adopt-a-thon at Pet Smart on North 19th Ave. Heart of the Valley Humane Society has been working with Pet Smart since it opened in November.

Every weekend the Heart of the Valley Humane Society offers many cats and a couple dogs for adoption at Pet Smart. Some Saturdays, the organization hosts adopt-a-thons and offers approximately five dogs for adoption.

Seven volunteers from MSU attended the event on Saturday, along with several other members of Heart of the Valley. Volunteers

rotated in shifts sitting outside the Pet Smart entrance with the dogs.

MSU members of Heart of the Valley Humane Society typically meet once a month in the Strand Union Building.

Terry Profota, Executive Director of Heart of the Valley Humane Society, said, "MSU students have so much energy and creativity and we always are looking for more." She also mentioned that summer projects are available for interested students, ranging from helping with the shelter to creating literature, and various other projects.

All Heart of the Valley animals are spayed or neutered and have been vaccinated. Adopting a pet involves an adoption fee,

which runs from \$35 and up, depending on the animal. Profota commented, "Making a commitment to adopt an animal is a big undertaking and needs to be given a lot of thought and consideration because it is a lifetime commitment."

Heart of the Valley Humane Society is also working on fundraising for a new shelter. The organization is currently undertaking a major gift campaign, seeking larger private donors. Once a large portion is collected, the organization will move to public campaigns to raise the remainder needed. Profota explained, "The current shelter is very old, and is both time and labor intensive to upkeep and clean."



Photo by Charlie Capp

Volunteers pose with dogs up for adoption at the Adopt-a-thon.

MSU Greek Week Awards Presented

 **ANGIE CONNERS**
NEWS EDITOR

Members of the Greek System were honored at the Montana State University Greek Week Awards presentation on Monday, April 19. Daniel Douthit, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity was named Greek Man of the Year. MacKenzie Fisher, a member of Chi Omega sorority was named Greek Woman of the Year. This award is based on qualities of leadership, scholarship, service, and brother/sisterhood.

Scott Eggenberger of Pi

Kappa Alpha fraternity and Tegan Mollow of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority won new members of the year. This award is given to those who show promise of leadership in the Greek system.

Pi Beta Phi sorority took home the philanthropy, campus involvement, and most improved G.P.A. awards.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity won the philanthropy, community service, and campus involvement awards.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority won the community service award and highest G.P.A. award.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the fraternity with the highest G.P.A., with a 3.07 cumulative. Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity had the most improved G.P.A., raising the average 1.2 points.

Joanna Mandeville from Alpha Gamma Delta was awarded the \$400 Kappa Delta Memorial Scholarship for her commitment to Panhellenic spirit.

The overall Greek Week participation award went to Alpha Gamma Delta, for the highest percentage of their chapter participating in all events during Greek Week.

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Interview with Tracy Velazquez, Candidate for US House

A. BREITBACH

OPONENT WRITER

The Exponent interviewed Tracy Velazquez, the Democratic candidate for Montana's U.S. House seat, which will be up for election in November.

Expo: Briefly outline issues you think will be most important in the upcoming election.

Velazquez: I think issues that are going to be really important are federal funding, both in terms of the deficit that we're looking at, and how it may hurt the economy down the road, as well as funding for programs that impact people here in Montana.

Expo: Briefly describe your experience and how it would qualify you to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Velazquez: One of the projects I work on now is Montana Health Demonstration Project. We do a lot of training and technical assistance for nonprofits around Montana. The area I have worked quite a bit on is youth issues, getting funding for Montana programs that mentoring children whose parents are in prison, and a program for homeless and runaway youth in Montana. I worked a lot in Libby to help the county provide care services for asbestos patients. So I've really had an opportunity to work with a lot of people around Montana on

some very serious issues.

Expo: Many people don't yet know what your views are. How do you think you'll be able to overcome what seems to be a slow start to become a serious challenge to the Republican candidate, Rehberg?

Velazquez: I wouldn't characterize it as a slow start. There's a lot of time ahead of us. In terms of the issues that Montanans care about, the Republican policies have been a disaster for rural Montana. If you look at health care, the impact on rural hospitals has been tremendous, and even in agriculture the fact of the matter is that the Republicans have been supporting big agricultural businesses and the meatpackers over small Montana farmers and ranchers.

Expo: In your platform you mention public access to land and federal lands. Could you explain your views in greater depth?

Velazquez: One of the areas where I disagree with Mr. Rehberg is drilling in the Rocky Mountain Front. The long-term impact of this far outweighs the short-term gain that we might have in terms of natural gas production. They're talking about the gas drilling creating somewhere between five and seven permanent jobs. How many sportsmen are going to have their access reduced, how much habitat is going to be destroyed, how many jobs related to recreation will be lost in comparison to those couple of jobs? The math just doesn't add

up for Montana.

Expo: The war in Iraq has really exploded in the last weeks. What are your views on what we should be doing, and the date for Iraqi turnover?

Velazquez: It would be irresponsible for us to leave, but the mismanagement of this situation is of great concern to me. It doesn't seem like the administration has ever had a strong plan of how we're going to create a viable

democratic or democratic-leaning government in Iraq. And now we're paying the price for that in human lives.

Expo: Do you have anything more to add?

Velazquez: One of my biggest concerns is that college students don't seem to take seriously what's at stake for them in this election. I've fought with Rehberg because when he came up with his debate schedule he didn't have

any debates at college campuses, so I've put two college campuses on the debate schedule: Salish-Kootenai College and MSU-Bozeman, and now he's trying to say that he may be too busy to come to Bozeman in October. It is just this sort of arrogant attitude that young people in Montana need to take seriously and say, "If this is how important you think the college vote is, there's a problem here."

Adjunct: Complaints Filed with Task Force

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

track positions are salaried.

The Adjunct Policy Task Force is comprised of Greg Young, the committee chair and the Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education [as well as a dean], three department heads, and an analyst from Planning and Analysis. There are no regular faculty members or adjuncts included on the task force.

"[The task force] was set up mainly to look at criteria for hiring adjuncts, so the committee was comprised mainly of people who hire adjuncts," Young said.

The task force was formed in September to deal with inconsistencies across campus

in what people thought to be a half (.5)FTE. When a campus employee is at .5FTE they are eligible for benefits. Prior to the formation of the committee, there was no set teaching load to fulfill this requirement.

"I don't think there is enough done to make the adjunct feel that they are a valued part of the university. We are part of the faculty committed to giving the students a good education."

— Donna Swarthout
Adjunct Professor

Adjuncts who teach 12 credits per academic year are now thought to have reached this level.

"We wanted it to be more fair and more consistent across the board," Young said.

Laura Mentch, an adjunct instructor in the department of Health and Human Development has been teaching Human Sexuality for six years. This is her last semester at MSU. "It's been a great opportunity for me," Mentch said. "I think that's what I want

to leave with."

Mentch is one of the many adjuncts on campus who have jobs in addition to their teaching positions. She is employed by Bridger Clinic.

"I am a health educator," Mentch said. "The work I do at my other job supports the work I do on campus."

For the most part, when adjuncts are not invited back, it is due to budgetary concerns within departments. The class that Mentch taught is expected to nearly double in size for next fall, with room for 90 students.

"It is harder to have a dialogue and communication when you have a larger group," Mentch said.

Warren Jones, the chair of the Faculty Council, proposed hiring adjuncts on a multi-year basis at the latest Board of Regents meeting. The general view is that there is no expectation for contract renewal of the adjuncts, whereas it is expected among tenure-track faculty.

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Strange but True:

Random Stories from Around the World

Torn Eyelid Reattached

NEW ORLEANS, LA
A.P. NEWS SERVICE

She was home alone, putting her dog in its kennel when it snapped at her and bit her right upper eyelid. Alyssa Kieff pulled back. The lid ripped off.

Kieff, 22, of Marrero, had the presence of mind to put the lid on ice. Then she had to wait an hour for an ambulance; her call was listed just as a dog bite, not a missing eyelid.

An LSU Health Science Center micro surgeon, on call at West Jefferson Medical Center, sewed the lid back on. LSU and renowned micro surgeon Harry Buncke say it was a medical first. It kept Kieff from needing a more complex series of operations to create a new lid, an ocular plastic surgeon said.

It took six hours for a team led by Dr. Kamran Khoobehi to sew the lid back together, rebuilding a damaged tear duct and connecting blood vessels with sutures only barely smaller than the capillaries themselves.

For the next four days, doctors kept medicinal leeches on

Kieff's face. The squirmy invertebrates' job was to drain excess blood and improve circulation in the area until the reconnected blood vessels could function on their own. On Easter, nine days after the operation, she got the good news: It was a complete success.

LSU announced the operation Monday, at a news conference with Kieff, her doctors and her family.

If doctors hadn't been able to reattach the lid, she would have faced far more daunting surgery.

When a tumor or burn requires removal of the upper eyelid, a new one can be made from the lower lid, said Dr. Richard Bensinger, a spokesman for the American Academy of Ophthalmology. A new lower lid is then built out of tissue from other parts of the face and mouth.

Buncke, a San Francisco physician and one of the first micro surgeons in this country, said that as far as he knows, it's the first time an eyelid has been reattached.

Florida Cat Found in California

SAN FRANCISCO, CA
A.P. NEWS SERVICE

When workers at San Francisco's pound tracked down the owner of a newly arrived stray cat, they couldn't believe where they found her — in Bradenton, Fla., some 3,000 miles away.

Pamela Edwards had adopted black, short-haired Cheyenne in the summer of 1997. Just a few months later, Cheyenne disappeared. Edwards put up flyers and ran ads in the local paper to try to

locate the cat, but had no luck.

Earlier this month, she received a call from her local shelter: Cheyenne had been found, in San Francisco.

"I figured, there's no way that's my Cheyenne," Edwards said. "I told them, 'I had a cat named Cheyenne, but I've never lived in San Francisco.'"

Cheyenne was dropped off April 1 at Animal Care and Control by someone who found her wandering down a street. When workers found out she

had been lost in Florida several years ago, they wondered if it was a joke.

Animal officials think a former neighbor of Edwards' probably found the cat, decided to keep her and then moved to San Francisco.

They're trying to find a way to return Cheyenne, who is now 10 years old, to Edwards. The agency can't afford to ship her to Florida, so workers there have been searching for a traveler to carry her on a plane trip.

Shredded Money Found in Ottoman

CLEVELAND, TENN
A.P. NEWS SERVICE

When Darlene Hall first saw the mess on her front porch, she wanted to kill her puppy.

Now she's calling him her "money dog."

The stuffing that Cha-Cha, an Australian shepherd/blue heeler mix, had yanked from a recently purchased old brown vinyl ottoman turned out to be, in fact, shredded money.

Now Hall may get some unshredded bucks back from the federal government for turning in the pieces.

Hall stuffed the shredded money into some shopping bags and took it to a friend at a local bank. The friend gave her phone numbers for the Department of the Treasury.

"They said to put it in a box and mail it to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C., and they

would send me a check," said Hall, who bought the ottoman for \$1 at a yard sale last year.

"My friends say they won't pay me for it." But, she shrugs her shoulders and asks, "What am I going to do with it?"

Darlene said she has no idea how much money was in the foot stool, but identified pictures of Washington, Grant and Lincoln.

"It's like I found the pot at the end of the rainbow," she said. "And it was shredded."

Bill Prohibits Exposing Skin and Underwear

BATON ROUGE, LA
A.P. NEWS SERVICE

People who wear low-slung pants that expose skin or "intimate clothing" would face a fine of up to \$500 and possible jail time under a bill filed by a Jefferson Parish lawmaker.

State Rep. Derrick Shepherd, D-Marrero, said he filed the bill because he was tired of catching glimpses of boxer shorts and G-strings over the lowered belt lines of young adults.

The bill would punish anyone caught wearing low pants with a fine of as much as \$500 and/or as many as six months in jail.

"I'm sick of seeing it," said Shepherd, a first-term legislator. "The community's outraged. And if parents can't do their job, if parents can't regulate what their children wear, then there should be a law."

The bill would be tacked onto the state's obscenity law, which restricts sexual activity in public places and the sale of sexually

explicit items.

Joe Cook, head of the American Civil Liberties Union's Louisiana chapter, said the bill probably does not meet the U.S. Supreme Court's standard for the prohibition of obscene behavior under the First Amendment.

"What about a woman who is wearing a bathing suit with a sarong wrapped around her and it's below her waist," Cook said. "I can think of a lot of workers, plumbers, who are working and expose their buttocks..."

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Renovation or Elimination: What's Your Call?



TYLER CEGLER

EXPONENT WRITER

Well, like it or not, the H&PE Complex Renovation initiative passed. In all honesty, I'm secretly glad it did pass, even though I voted against the proposal. Now comes the time to decide what we as students want to see done with the buildings, especially the SUB. The Committee will be gathering ideas and opinions from most, if not all, of the students groups, businesses, and offices that utilize the building. Some things are obvious, like new seats in the Union Market, increased meeting space, and updating the retro 1980's look. However, some things aren't so clear, and the most contentious issue will likely be, "What should we do with the Rec. Center?"

There are some dense individuals out there who feel that the whole thing should just be torn down and the space should be put to better use. Of all the ideas, that is by far the worst idea that could be presented. The Rec. center is far too valuable to simply regard its presence as 'wasted space'.

What makes its presence valuable? First and foremost, the Rec. Center doubles as a classroom providing 263 credit hours every semester. That is 263 students who make use of that area at least twice a week, every week, for academic purposes. Some of you may snort and ask "what type of classes are those?" However, between Physics, History, and Chemistry, sometimes it's nice to be able to relax and bowl or play billiards, while still increasing your credits earned.

The Rec. Center also provides at least 105 work hours per week for about fifteen students a semester. On campus part time jobs for students are in high demand, and I'm not sure what could be put into that area to replace those lost jobs. The Ask-Us desk is the only other employer in the sub that provides more hours per week for students. The Intramurals department works closely with the Rec. Center to organize bowling tournaments, pool tournaments, and foosball tournaments. The Center is a place for students to cheaply blow off some steam between classes, or relax and watch the game on the big screen TV. The Rec. Center can also be reserved by student groups of faculty for parties, fun meetings, icebreakers, or recruitment.

Some people say that they only use the Rec. Center one or two times a semester, so they really wouldn't miss it if it were used for other purposes. However, 13,000 students only using the Rec. Center a couple of times a semester begins to add up. Faculty and staff across the university use it, and during the summer, orientation students are waiting in line to play air hockey, pool, and to bowl.

Ridding of the Rec. Center would be a bad idea, period. However, there are things that can be done to please everyone. The money from the renovation should be used to help upgrade the Rec. center, making a more modern facility. At the same time, it could be reduced in size to accommodate for much needed storage space, or to expand seating in the Bobcat Court.

Here is what should be done. The Rec. Center should diminish its size slightly by getting rid of the old arcade machines that are rarely used. The wall separating the Rec. Center from the Bobcat court should be pushed in, making the seating area more open and inviting, while at the same time making the Rec. Center more space efficient. The old arcade games could be replaced with fewer, but more modern games, which will also help draw in students, increasing revenue. There is some open space that could be used to increase efficiency, but the entire campus will lose out if the Rec. Center is demolished.

If the concern is that the Rec. Center could be used for more meeting space, then what is being done with the SUB Theatre? That area is plenty large enough, certainly larger than the Rec. Center, to supplement the space that would be needed for additional conference rooms.

The Rec. Center is a valuable part of not only the Stand Union, but of the campus. When the H&PE complex initiative was passed, it was passed with the idea of renovation, not elimination. Before we go around screaming for change, people should sit down and really think about what is being lost. The 'space' of the Rec. Center is at the bottom of that list. Renovation, yes; Destruction, no.



JACOB BECKER

EXPONENT WRITER

Now that the students have passed the money to the SUB/H&PE complex renovation, you will start hearing more and more about the details of what exactly is going to be... well renovated.

One of the areas that will receive attention in this project is the Rec center, located in the basement of the SUB, not to be confused with the Rec center they are proposing in the H&PE complex. Currently the Rec Center houses a six-lane bowling alley, billiard tables, arcade games, as well as some well know den games, aka foosball and air hockey. The current strategy to improve the area is a bit vague, mainly because students will be involved in making the final decisions of the project, but it has been suggested by some to keep the bowling alley and some of the other gaming areas in place. Perhaps this isn't the best solution for the students and I think that we should look at other ways of improving the area to make it more student useable.

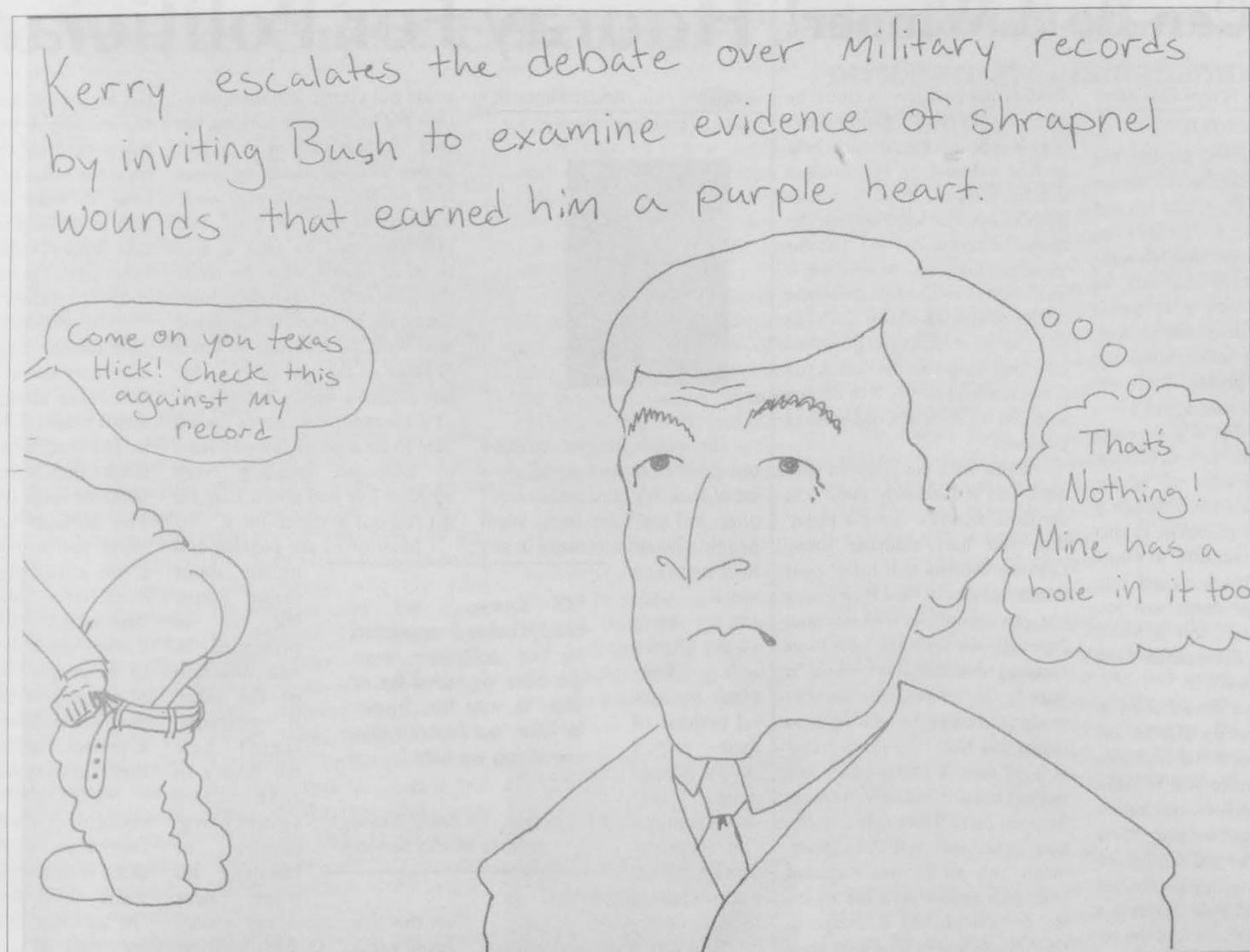
Lets suppose for a moment I could decide what was going into the new and improved Rec center, and lets also suppose I could use a hefty portion of the renovation money to make my design. Then here are my suggestions for improving the Rec Center and making it into something that students of the future will enjoy.

The first question to be answered is what would I do with that money and how would I make it better for the student. And I think that the first step to improving the Rec center would be to start from the beginning again. Take out the bowling alley, take out the pool tables, and take out everything. Once you have taken out everything you will notice that there is a fair bit of space down there. Where the bowling alley used to be, add a stage, tables, lights, the whole nine yards and let start up a live music venue or a comedy club where college aged can go on weekends. Next setup up some form of a non-alcoholic bar in the club, this is a must if you want to have any chance of drawing people to this new establishment.

The next thing I would add would be a new NW lounge like area where people can go study, and have some place to get coffee and snacks after 6pm. One of the biggest complainants that I have heard from my friends that spend time in the SUB is that no place is open where why can get a light meal after 8pm. Having a lounge and snack type area would solve this problem, and allow students to have yet another place to study. I would propose construct this area where the arcade games are current placed. In this area I would propose adding large tables, cushy chairs, coffee tables, and a coffee bar/ ready made sandwich shop that is open a bit later than everything else in the building. But overall it should be a multipurpose area, some place where seminars and small group meetings can take place, as well as studying groups, much like the current NW lounge is setup right now.

Last but not least, the final chunk of space should be dedicated to some form of gaming space. The type of space I'm talking about is not like the space we use for arcade games in the Rec Center there right now, but an area for something like laser tag, or paintball or something that could really draw a crowd. Now some will argue that perhaps gaming should include pool and ping pong, etc, and I would agree to some extent, but I would argue that once we have built everything we want to build then look at how much room we have left before adding of these golden oldies.

And that would be new Rec Center I would build. What should be remembered about these suggests is that they are mine and the students will ultimately decide what the final design will look like, not to mention the new fee must still survive a vote from the Board Of Regents. The bottom-line is that the current Rec center is out of dated and the only way to make it into something that the students can appreciated is by making it into something new.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I was so embarrassed at the behavior of peers, professors, and community members at a recent seminar talk give by Mace Baker last Thursday at the SUB.

The topic was "Science versus Textbook Evolution". I believe that Mr. Baker's point was that even according to current evolutionary theory, many of our current elementary and high school textbooks present incorrect evolutionary information. As a current student of the development of common characteristics of life forms and the schemata utilized to organize the characteristics as described by the late Charles Darwin and more recently by Henry Gee, I found Mr. Baker's point to be valid. Many science textbooks are out of date or present information that has been falsified.

What I witnessed on Thursday was a complete anomaly of other seminar talks given in the university setting. Traditionally, the speaker is introduced, welcomed, and allowed to speak before conducting a question and answer session. On that evening however, the audience demonstrated the distasteful art of rudeness. Members of the audience became extremely focused on interrupting Mr. Baker's talk and distracting other critical listeners as well as sidetracking the presentation.

When the question and answer time arrived, I expected questions of intelligence regarding directions we might take in restructuring our textbooks or how inaccurate information is on public record for an inordinate amount of time. While

a few members did engage in this inquisitive and respectful dialogue and even offered additional resources of information, many openly laughed or mocked the responses that Mr. Baker gave rather than politely disagreeing. Some even became argumentative rather than constructively debating.

It seemed to me that Mr. Baker's points on textbook error were completely lost on an audience who did not come to see where the missprints lie, but to attack the personal world view of Mr. Baker. I thought this was entirely unfair as Mr. Baker identified his personal persuasion and focus of study to be that of creationist. There is no way that the audience could not have felt misled or in any way "tricked" into hearing Mr. Baker's view points that accompanied his talk on the textbook errors.

The university setting has always provided a safe haven for inquiring and thoughtful students to explore and engage people of different world views, scientific specialties, and persuasions. The lack of hospitality and engagement of different viewpoints, (not agreement to), was most dishonorable in this instance, especially considering that MSU is known for its warmth and scientific explorations. I only hope it was not enough to dissuade future guest speakers from bringing their specific knowledge to our campus.

Heather McCartney



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 RYAN GRUBBS
EXPONENT WRITER

It's coming. It's not the apocalypse, it's not the umpteenth resurrection of Cher, and it's not even the drunken ice cream man. It's the ever dreadful, mind-assaulting menace, which can only be brought down with a #2 pencil wielded by a competent student. That's right; I'm talking about the final exam, my people. Who will save you now? It sure as hell won't be your friends; they're in the exact same hole as you. To you, because you're special, I offer my advice. It's not rocket science, although if you were pretty proficient in that it might help...actually it would help...a lot. This is no self help guide, you know damn well you can't help yourself, this is *Ryan's Super Plus Final Examination Extra Extermination Dojo GO!*

First off, you should learn to focus. Little boys on tricycles and girls playing hopscotch outside your window may entice you to frolic among the dandelions and butterflies, but that is not for you! These things only hinder you from greatness. They may seem innocent, but in order to realize their danger in a more concrete way, think of the tricycles as being a vehicle only ridden by rival gang members and to sit on one of those things is to put yourself at risk of being shot down in a drive-by by rival gang members. And what about the catchy rhymes and mad hops of hopscotch? What if each time you hopped in the wrong square there was a bear trap that would rip into your leg as little girls laughed at you for mistaking what was clearly a nine for a six. Spring, for you, is only something to admire. By focusing on the work at hand now and disciplining yourself you will ace that exam and feel great about yourself by the time summer rolls around. If what's going on outside is just too tempting put white paper over your windows and paint chaos all over 'em. Hey if that doesn't cure you of the outdoors at least the only people coming by to visit anymore will be mental physicians.

As daunting and frightening as the final exam can be, it does not kill people, nor can you kill it by setting fire to it, dropping it from the third story of Reid Hall, or spitting on and humiliating it. Those methods will only give the Dean reasons why you shouldn't be attending a university, and the exam will be reformed in a copier machine somewhere in Hell. A lot of it is only review and hopefully

should come back to you, even if by a blow to the head. If you haven't been keeping up then it might help to find a friend or acquaintance that has been and make them your study buddy, that way they have the chance to review and you have the chance to catch up. By breaking it down into sections it becomes easier to take down such a large challenge piece by piece, but if you procrastinate until judgment day comes you better run because you'll be dealing with one big theta tattooed mof of an exam.

If you see a pie graph in your book and immediately think "Oh my God, someone order a pizza," then you have studying issues. Learning theories that many great minds had almost blew their brains out with a pistol over is no easy task. Especially for someone who hates recalling what date it is because "it hurts." Try making the uninteresting interesting by relating it to things you like. Try making cut-outs of famous philosophers and mathematicians and dress them up for a tea party. There they can discuss their ideas and accomplishments only to become disgusted with each other's opinions resulting in you placing shortcake in their hands and pulling back their cardboard arms for "real food fight" action while you alternate voices to have them exchange insults. A few, maybe none, find that a good way to learn...it sure as hell isn't me.

Nonetheless, outdated theories can be modernized by explaining them using your own metaphors and relating what you've learned to your everyday surroundings. Instead of looking at Michael Jackson on the TV and thinking man that guy is messed up, look at it while utilizing Freudian principles and think man that guy is messed up, because... (Insert childhood moment).

So pay attention in class these last few weeks. Read over the notes you just took while walking to your next class. Study before you go to bed or in the mornings. Never be intimidated to talk to your professors if you're confused about something. Then there's always your advisor who will be more than willing to hook you up with a one-on-one meeting to learn better study habits and techniques. Make sure not to study too hard, but realize that school should be your first priority and that that time spent seeing if you can fit yourself in the closet drawer to hide from the finals would better be spent prepping to give it a complete ass whooping... in an academically sound manner of course.

Hooray For Politicians

 ANDY ROONEY
TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES



It's good fun to criticize our politicians and we all do a lot of that. It's hard not to but I often feel sorry for them. Most people who are successful in any

field have one special talent for doing something well. They aren't successful because of their overall ability. A politician can't specialize like that. He or she (see Footnote) has to know a

lot about everything.

Believing that you're smart enough to take a public job that involves making decisions that will influence thousands or even millions of lives takes more chutzpah than most of us have. Imagine really thinking that you're smart enough to be President of the United States. Or even a congressman. Such jobs take men and women with self-confidence and I'm glad we have so many of them to lead wimps like us.

Of course, we're always being disappointed by our politicians, even the ones we voted for or plan to vote for. Sooner or later, our favorite says something we hate. The trouble is, politicians have to do and say some terrible things to get elected. They have to say things they don't believe and do things they don't like doing. They even have to pretend they like some things. Shaking hands with 2,000 enthusiastic jerks every day must be a pain in at least one place and possibly three... the hand and the neck. We practically force them to lie to us, or at least force them to be evasive and then accuse them of not being honest.

Plain dealing is impossible for a politician. How do you

come out clearly and unequivocally for or against abortion, tax cuts, the war in Iraq or school prayer without alienating about half of the people who were inclined to vote for you? The politician has to find a way to avoid saying what he really thinks as often as possible. John Kerry, for instance, is burdened now with the fact that he voted in favor of the war on Iraq. He has to find a way to squirm out of it every time it comes up. I'd hate to be a politician and have to announce publicly every opinion I've had about Iraq. I'd get run out of the country.

Most of us are puzzled and unsure about major issues. We can be persuaded in one direction or the other. A politician doesn't have the luxury of rethinking something, hedging or changing his mind. Voters,

on the other hand, can usually avoid taking any firm position. We aren't dead sure what we think.

I'm just glad we have people who want to do what politicians do. I certainly wouldn't want to do it - and I doubt you would, either. They don't get into poli-

tics for usual reasons. It's not for the money. A few semi-honest mayors around the country have used the office to get rich. From time to time a congressman gets more help than he should take from a business, but for the most part, the politician's aphrodisiac is power, not money.

The philosophy of democracy assumes that the people of a country know what they want and make intelligent decisions about whom they vote for to get it. The trouble we have in 2004 is that there's no agreement on what we want or how to get it. The conflicts are complicated. We're too evenly divided and if one group gets what it wants in the next election, it's certain that almost half of us will be dissatisfied. It won't be "the will of the people," but only the will of about half the people. This makes democracy seem less like a perfect system. It's just that there isn't any other as good.

FOOTNOTE: I say this about once a year, I guess, but every time I write a column I'm faced with the problem of those damn third person pronouns "he" or "she." We are in desperate need of a gender-neutral word that would include men and women. You used to be able to use the masculine "he" as if it was universal. That's no longer acceptable, but I'm not willing to write "he or she" every time it seems necessary.

"Of course, we're always being disappointed by our politicians, even the ones we voted for or plan to vote for. Sooner or later, our favorite says something we hate."

- Andy Rooney
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This Weeks Guest Editorial

 **KATIE CONNER**
GUEST EDITORIAL

I am writing in response to the special "Advertising Supplement" (what is it advertising, exactly?) entitled "It's My Life!" I could probably write a novella about my reactions, and so these are just a few of the things that really got my heckles up:

1) The insulting picture of the pregnant woman on the cover is a great way to start. Everything about the picture is misogynistic and supports the assumption that only frivolous, stupid women get themselves in such a situation.

2) "The Spin" section on page 4 was especially enlightening. Being pro-choice does not mean being pro-abortion. Respect the right - reduce the need. All of this "spin" is really myth.

3) Page 5 may actually be my favorite, though. Essentially, everything stated about emergency contraception on this page is a lie. Not only that, but whoever wrote this has no idea how conception WORKS. Any basic biology class teaches you that fertilization takes time - often several days. The same goes for the description of "Day 1: Fertilization" on page 6. Hello, on day one, the sperm may well be making its way to the egg.

4) In further support of the idea that the supplement targets

more than just abortion: on the bottom on the EC column (back on page 5), they take a swing at birth control. Whoever wrote this is clearly not interested in reducing the number of abortions. It is obvious to me that whoever wrote this is not only interested in making abortions illegal, but also in stopping the use of contraception, or any measure that tries to limit unwanted pregnancies.

5) The section on racism on page 9 is really awful; a large part of being pro-choice for me is ensuring that members of our society who have the least still have access to good health care. Women who are poor, regardless of their ethnic status, use Planned Parenthood at a higher rate because they cannot afford to go elsewhere, unlike their affluent counterparts. In her book, *Feminism is For Everybody: Passionate Politics*, African-American feminist bell hooks says that its not fair to only ensure the right to choose an abortion because poor women do not even have access to doctors, oral contraceptives, sex education, etc. because the middle and upper classes take these for granted. Being pro-choice means being pro-birth control, pro-sex ed, pro-affordable and effective contraception. Its about reducing the number of unwanted pregnancies. The people who are

pro-abortion are the people who oppose these things.

6) Page 10 is great because that is where the insert tries to make us all moral beings who would only want to have sex in the context of love (READ: marriage).

7) I can barely respond to the breast cancer / abortion link on page 11. How many times does one have to point out that the National Cancer Institute, the World Health Organization, the American Cancer Society, and the National Breast Cancer Coalition have researched and dismissed the link? I will, since I am sure that I am far, far over the word limit for letters to the editor, end by saying do your own research. Form your own opinions. And this thing, I refuse to reify it again by calling it a supplement, is insulting to all of our intellectuals.

For More Information contact
Katie Conner.
Students for Choice President,
kjconner@montana.edu

Bush administration's handling of prisoners at Guantanamo Bay

 **THE DURANGO HERALD**
A.P. NEWS SERVICE

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments recently in a case that could set limits on the Bush administration's efforts in the "war on terrorism." That would be appropriate. If we are to instill respect for individual liberty and the rule of law in places like Afghanistan and Iraq, we would be well advised first to practice what we preach.

The United States is holding some 600 men from 44 countries at the U.S. Navy's base at Guantanamo, Cuba. They may as well be on the moon. Not only is Guantanamo a close approximation of nowhere, the government also insists that the men held there exist in a legal no-man's-land.

At issue is whether those prisoners can contest their detention in federal courts through writs of habeas corpus. A federal appeals court ruled last year that as foreign nationals outside the United States they had no such right.

In part, that hinges on where they are. Guantanamo is a U.S. naval base on the island of Cuba. It exists under a 1903 treaty that grants the United States a perpetual lease and "complete jurisdiction and control." But the treaty also says Cuba retains sovereignty. So, are the detainees in a foreign country, or are they in what is functionally U.S. territory?

That goes to a 1950 ruling that arose out of World War II. In that case the high court rejected the appeals of German civilians who had been caught spying for Japan in China. Whether the court denied those appeals on their merits or because U.S. law lacked jurisdiction was debated recently.

But beyond the legal esoterica the argument was straightforward: Can the president do whatever he

wants, unrestrained by any law, so long as what happens is not in the United States?

The Bush administration essentially says yes. It calls the Guantanamo detainees "enemy combatants," not prisoners of war, and considers them outside the provisions of the Geneva Convention, the international agreement mandating humane treatment of prisoners.

The government's assertion amounts to the creation of a non-person status. It is not treating the detainees as criminals. It says they are not prisoners of war. And, they are being held in a place the U.S.

"It calls the Guantanamo detainees 'enemy combatants,' not prisoners of war, and considers them outside the provisions of the Geneva Convention, the international agreement mandating humane treatment of prisoners."

both completely controls and says is foreign territory.

That is a level of legalistic sophistry unbecoming the United States.

The men held at Guantanamo were rounded

up in Afghanistan and Pakistan as part of the U.S. campaign against al-Qaida and its Taliban hosts. It is likely that some are innocent of any wrongdoing. It is also probable that many or even most of them are al-Qaida or Taliban members or supporters. No one is suggesting that they simply be released.

At the same time, they are not U.S. citizens, nor were they apprehended on American soil. There is no reason that they should be read their Miranda rights or provided with attorneys.

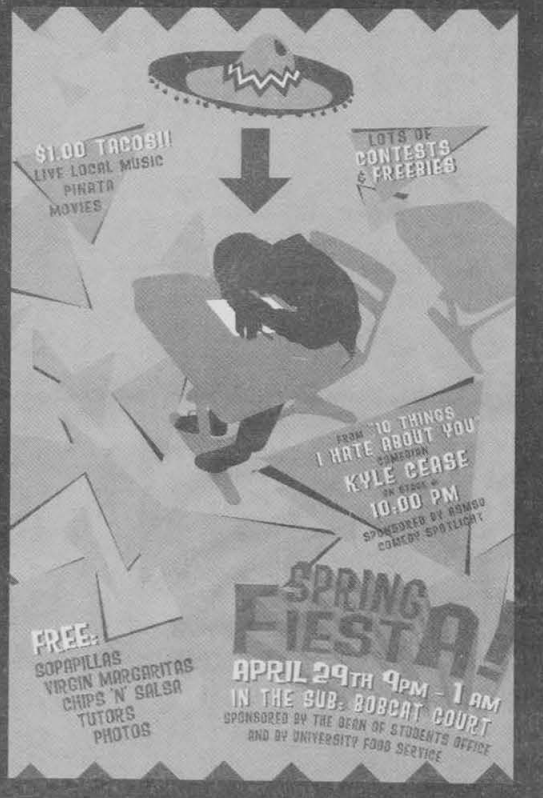
It is a tough situation. Calling them prisoners of war raises questions about the undefined nature of the "war on terrorism" and U.S. action in the Middle East.

But for the administration to suggest that they are outside any legal framework is to assert that the president can officially act outside of the Constitution and apart from any checks and balances. For anyone who respects the rule of law, that is simply wrong.

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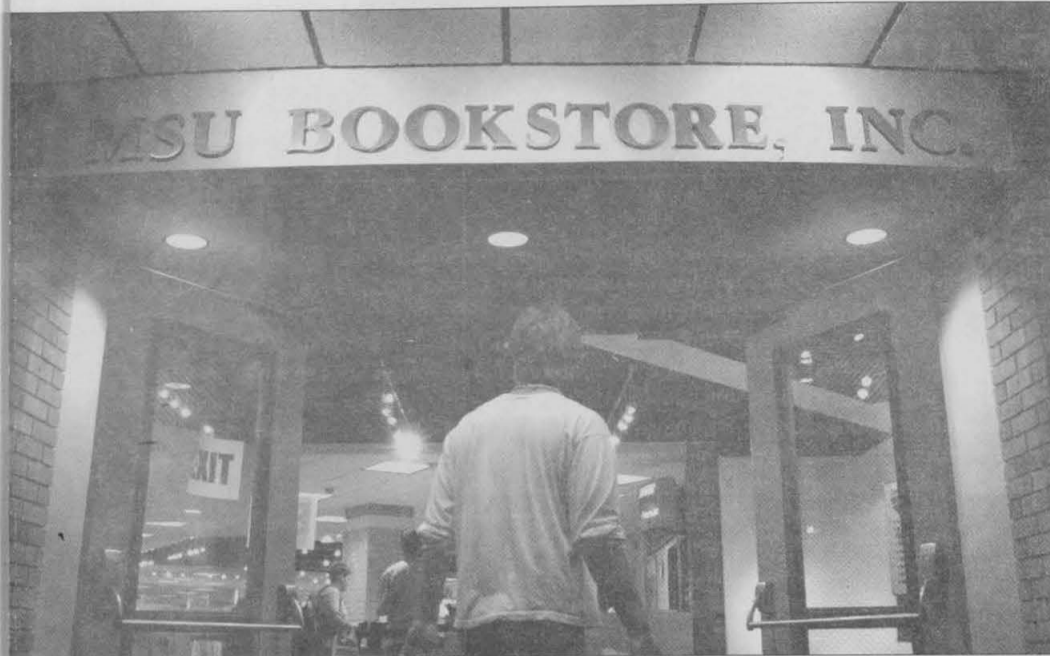


Year End Review

2003 • 2004



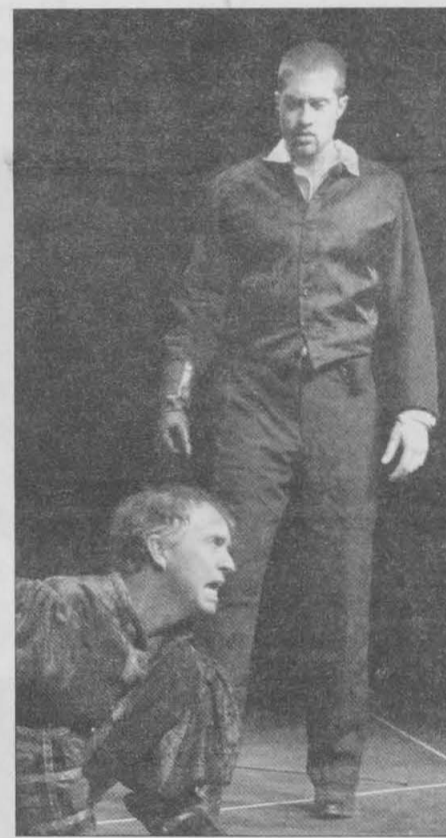
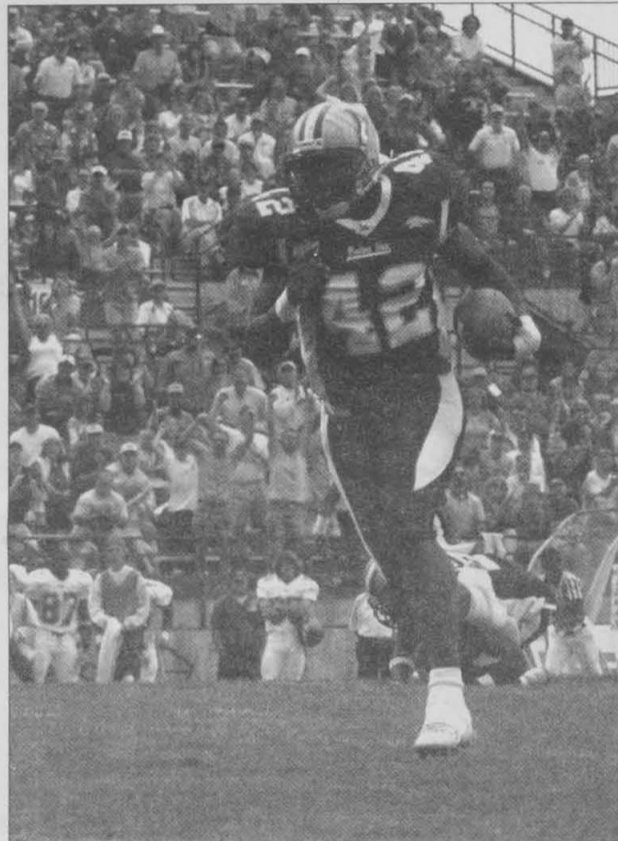
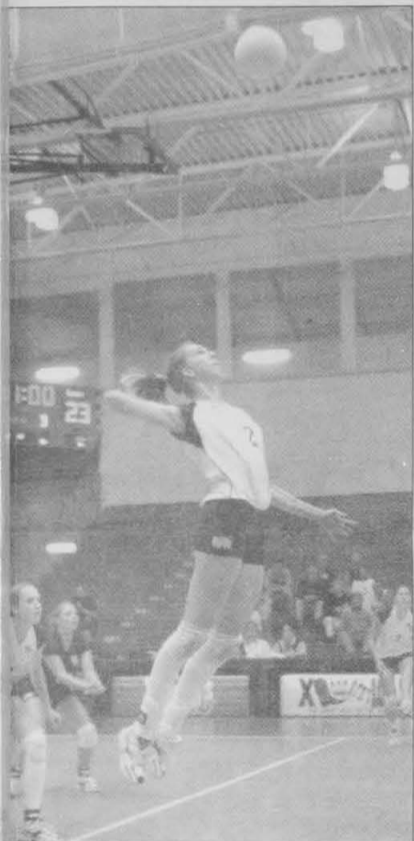
Montana State Begins the Year with High Hopes and a Record Number of Freshman



Montana State University started the 2003/2004 school year with a newly remodeled bookstore and a record number of freshman; 2,182 to be exact. (Top Left and Right).

With a winning season in 2002 and 14 returning players, the Women's Volleyball team looked like a strong competitor in the Big Sky conference. (Middle Left).

Coming off a championship season in 2002, the Bobcat Football team faced a great amount of pressure for a repeat season. (Middle Right).



The SUB Theater played host to a large number of community and student plays. With the passing of the SUB Referendum, the Theater will be torn down to make room for conference space and replaced with black box theater to be located next to the VCB. (Left)

Due to the dry, hot summer, students started the school year with a Stage II fire ban. This ban limited many outdoor and social activities such as barbecuing with a charcoal grill. (Bottom)

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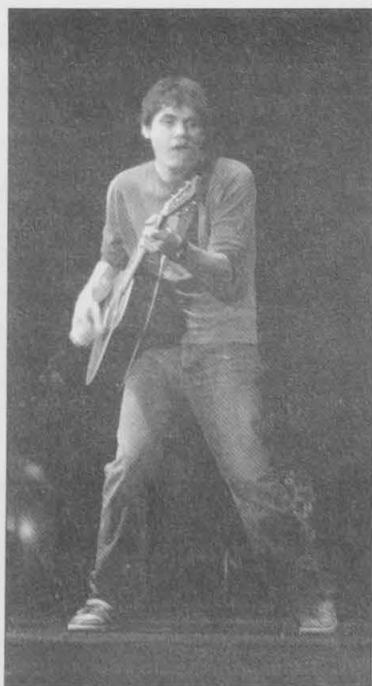
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Music, Politics and Vinnie Red Star

Western Montana saw an extraordinary number of concerts this school year. Musical acts included Widespread Panic, Unwritten Law, Puddle of Mudd, A Perfect Circle, Barenaked Ladies, and John Mayer. (Above Left)

Making its debut was musical act Macon Bay Bees. The bands debut at the Filling Station in April helped raise funds for the struggling Cat Cab Program. Band members include Michael Greig, Charlie Doughty, John Wheaton and Casey Schreiner. (Above Center)

MSU experienced its first scandal of the year when 25-year-old Vinnie Red Star, a freshman living in the Johnstone Residence Hall, allegedly entered four rooms on his floor and sexually attacked two of the residents in the rooms. Star has plead guilty to two felony counts of burglary and two misdemeanor counts of sexual assault. (Above Right)

California received a new governor in a recall election. Arnold Schwarzenegger beat out Gary Coleman, Gray Davis, and porn star Mary Carey to win become California newest governor.

(Right Top)



The freedom flags made their first appearance in February in front of Montana Hall. The flags were placed their by the Montana State University branch of Campus Crusade of Christ to make students think about freedom. The flags continued to be placed in front of Montana Hall throughout the year.

(Right Center)



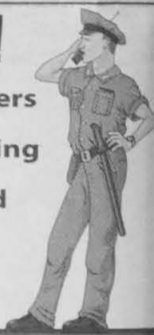
C-SPAN made a visit to the Burns Telecommunication Center in October to give students a chance to ask questions of Sen. Conrad Burns [R-MT] and Sen. Max Baucus [D-MT] on international airwaves.

(Right Bottom)



Attention!

The MSU Parking Enforcement Officers want to remind users of MSU's parking facilities that all parking rules and regulations will be enforced for the entire summer.



The Gallatin Valley Food Bank and Party People Productions presents the first annual:



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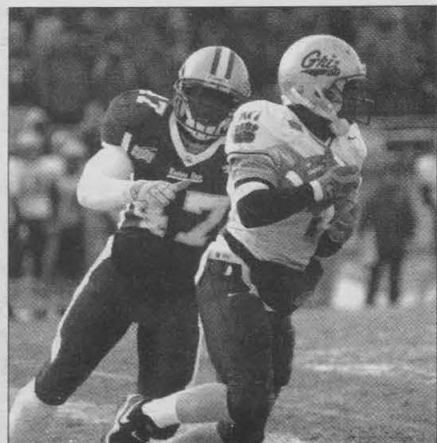
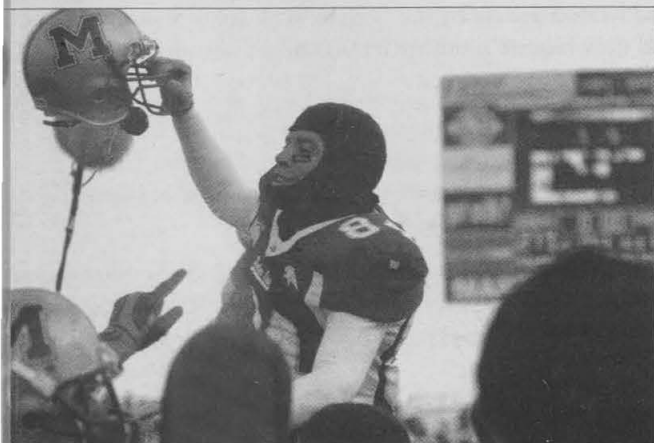
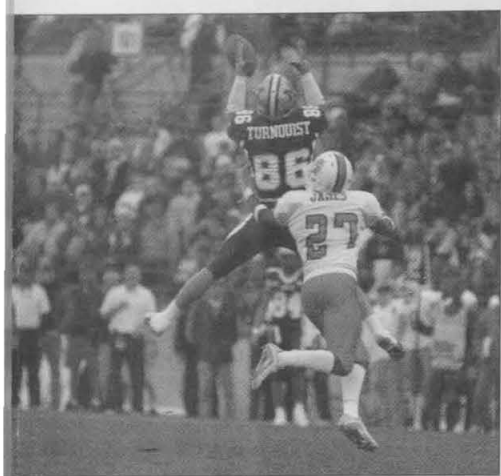


party people



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Bobcats win the BigSky Championship and beat the Griz at 'Brawl of the Wild'



Proving once again that they are a force to be reckoned with, the Bobcat Football Team charged its way to a consecutive BigSky Championship title and beat the Griz for the second year in a row at the "Brawl of the Wild." At the homecoming game, Alexa Hicks and Mike Laukaitis were crowned the 2003 Homecoming ambassadors.

Wide receiver Scott Turnquist competes a pass made by Travis Lulay at the homecoming football game. (Top Left) Students storm the field after the Bobcats defeated the Griz in the "Brawl of the Wild." (Top Center) Homecoming ambassadors Alexa Hicks and Mike Laukaitis accept their crowns at the Homecoming Game. (Top Right). The Bobcats defeat the Griz 27 to 20 at the "Brawl of the Wild." (Middle Left and Center)



The mysterious green light that appeared over the PEPS building turned out to be a cloud research experiment and not a signal from another planet



MSU hosted a gubernatorial debate this March. Eight candidates were present. Students were able to pose issues that concerned them directly to the candidates



The SUB Renovation became a heated issue for many students. If passed, an extra \$55 would be charged to each semester for the next 30 years.



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Rehearsal**

A very important rehearsal is scheduled for May 9, 2004 at 4:00 pm in the arena of the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. Commencement Information will be distributed at the Rehearsal.



After years of being referred to as "The New Buildings," the once new buildings will finally receive a name. (Above)

After receiving record snowfall in December, Bridger Ski resort was forced to close in early April due to lack of snowfall. (Below)



Two Incidences lead to big changes in ASMSU



An unannounced trip to the NACA Conference (National Association for Campus Activities) by ASMSU President Scott McCarthy (Above Left) and Business Manager Chris Galaster (Above Center) using the presidential discretionary fund sparked heated debate by the Senate. As a result the senate has put a closer watch on the discretionary fund and now require monthly reports on all spending from the fund. (Above Right)

McCarthy came under scrutiny again when former Exponent Opinions Editor, Tim Adams, brought charges of prior review, dictating content, and forging letters to the editor before the Senate. These charges brought to light problems with the ASMSU By-Laws that are now in the process of being corrected so similar problems will not happen in the future. (Bottom Left)

In the largest turnout of voters in Montana State University history, the students chose Blake Rasmussen and Lauren Krnavek to represent them as their ASMSU President and Vice President. Also on the ballot was the controversial SUB Referendum, which passed by a narrow margin. Over 2,000 students turned out to vote. (Bottom Right, Rasmussen and Krnavek)



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 "PACKAGES" MAY CONTAIN MULTIPLE COMPONENTS SUCH AS CD'S, TAPES, STUDY GUIDES,
 PAMPHLETS, BOOKS, ETC. ALL ELEMENTS MUST BE PRESENT AT TIME OF PURCHASE.
 (*=UNLIMITED QUANTITY)

| AUTHOR | TITLE | EDITION | ST | # | PRICE | AUTHOR | TITLE | EDITION | ST | # | PRICE |
|-------------|--|---------|----|-----|---------|-----------|--|---------|----|----|---------|
| KOSTKA | TONAL HARMONY-WKBK-W/2-CDs | 4TH 00 | | | | MORAN | KEYS TO CLASS ROOM | 2ND 00 | | | |
| KOSTKA | TONAL HARMONY | 5TH 04 | | | | MORAN | ANCIENT ELECTRICITY | 35 | | | \$2.50 |
| KOSTKA | TONAL HARMONY-2 AUDIO CDs (IN CASE) | 5TH 04 | | 5 | \$28.00 | MORAN | ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH | 3RD 03 | | | \$24.00 |
| KOTABE | GLOBAL MARKETING MANAGEMENT | 3RD 04 | | | \$17.00 | MORIN | COMMUNITY ECOLOGY | 99 | | | \$14.00 |
| KOZOL | AMAZING GRACE | 95 | | | \$2.00 | MORRILL | SCIENCE PHYSIOLOGY-NUTRITION FINONSCI | REV 00 | | | \$10.00 |
| KRAKAUER | INTO THE WILD | 97 | | | \$1.50 | MORRISON | WALL SECURITY GDE. PERSONAL FIN-W/WSJ | 3RD 04 | | | \$6.25 |
| KRAIGBAUM | BIOETHICS | 4TH 96 | | | \$10.00 | MOSBY | MEDICAL NUTRITION-DISEASE | 3RD 04 | NE | | \$33.00 |
| KREYSZIG | ADVANCED ENGINEERING MATHEMATICS | 8TH 99 | | 10 | \$63.75 | MOSBY | MOSBY'S MED. NURS.+ALLIED HEALTH DICT. | 6TH 02 | | | \$19.25 |
| KROEBER | ARTISTRY IN NATIVE AMERICAN MYTHS | 98 | | | \$3.00 | MOTT | APPLIED FLUID MECHANICS | 5TH 00 | NE | 15 | \$53.75 |
| KROEBER | PASSING | 98 | | | \$12.50 | MULLER | MACHINE ELEMENTS IN MECHAN. DES.-W/CD | 4TH 04 | | | \$30.00 |
| KUHL | DATABASE PROCESSING | 9TH 04 | | | \$39.00 | MULLER | BRIDGES LIT ACROSS CULTURES | 94 | | | \$5.00 |
| KUHL | DESIGN OF EXPERIMENTS-STATISTICAL... | 2ND 00 | | | \$46.50 | MUNKRES | SHORT PROSE READER | 10TH 03 | | | \$13.00 |
| LABENSKY | ON COOKING-TX FBK. OF CULINARY FUND.-TXT | 3RD 03 | | | \$23.00 | MUNOWITZ | TOPOLOGY | 2ND 00 | | | \$47.50 |
| LALITA | BASIC CONDUCTING TECHNIQUES | 5TH 04 | | | \$21.00 | MUNOWITZ | PRINCIPLES OF CHEMISTRY | 00 | | | |
| LAFRE | OBJECT-ORIENTED PROGRAMMING IN C++ | 4TH 02 | | | \$17.75 | MUNOWITZ | PRINCIPLES OF CHEMISTRY-SEL. SOLN. | 00 | | | |
| LAGRIFA | HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT | 2ND 01 | | | \$39.00 | MUNTER | FUNDAMENTALS FLUID MECH. LTD.-WS.G.+CD | 4TH 02 | | 5 | \$58.00 |
| LAHRI | INTERPRETER OF MALADIES | 99 | | | \$1.50 | MURASAKI | GUIDE TO MANAGERIAL COMMUNICATION | 6TH 03 | | | \$10.00 |
| LAGRECHT | DINNER AT THE NEW GENE CAFE | 01 | | | \$1.25 | MURCH | DIARY OF LADY MURASAKI | 96 | | | \$4.75 |
| LAMORTE | SCHOOL LAW CS-CONCEPTS | 8TH 05 | NE | 5 | \$48.75 | MURRAY | IN THE BLINK OF AN EYE | 2ND 01 | | | \$1.50 |
| LANDSBURG | PRICE THEORY+APPLICATIONS | 5TH 02 | NE | | | MURRAY | LIVING IN AMERICA | 2ND 01 | | | \$19.00 |
| LANDSBURG | PRICE THEORY+APPLICATIONS-STD. GDE. | 5TH 02 | NE | | | MUSSER | MATH F/ELLEM TCHRS.-HINTS+SOLN. MANUAL | 6TH 03 | NE | 15 | \$16.25 |
| LANDY | READY-TO-USE ACTIVITIES FOR RD 7-9 | 99 | | | \$3.00 | MUSSETT | MATH F/ELLEM TCHRS. TEACHERS-TEXT | 6TH 03 | NE | 40 | \$51.75 |
| LAPPAN | WHAT DO YOU EXPECT? PROB.+EXPECT. VALUE | 98 | | 28 | \$4.25 | MUSSETT | LOOKING INTO THE EARTH | 00 | | | \$10.00 |
| LARONI | MEDICALLY IMPORTANT FUNGI GUIDE TO... | 4TH 02 | | | \$15.00 | MUYSKENS | RENDEZ-VOUS INVIT TO FRENCH-TEXT | 6TH 02 | | 20 | \$44.50 |
| LARSEN | ENGINEERING WITH EXCEL | 99 | NE | | \$4.00 | MUYSKENS | RENDEZ-VOUS INVIT TO FRENCH-WORKBOOK | 6TH 02 | | | \$4.00 |
| LARSON | INTRODUCTION TO MATHCAD 11 | 04 | | | \$7.00 | MURRAY | INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICITY | 6TH 99 | NE | 2 | \$33.25 |
| LARSON | FUND. ACCT. PRIN.-FREE WHL.-PR. SET. BK. 1-2 | 16TH 02 | | | \$1.00 | NAEA | PURPOSES, PRINCIPLES, STANDARDS F/SCHOOL | 94 | | | \$2.00 |
| LAUTER | HEALTH ANTHOLOGY OF AMER. LIT.-V1 | 4TH 02 | | 19 | \$28.50 | NASEEF | SPECIAL CHILDREN-CHALLENGED PARENTS | REV 01 | | | \$2.50 |
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| LEE | CONCEPTUAL BASIS FOR RURAL NURSING | 98 | | | \$5.00 | NEILL | PHILOSOPHY OF ART | 95 | | | \$10.00 |
| LEE | DOBE JU HOANSI | 3RD 03 | | | \$7.00 | NEILSON | GREENHOUSE OPERATION+MGMT | 6TH 03 | | | \$7.00 |
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| LEGLAY | HISTORY OF ROME | 2ND 01 | NE | | \$31.00 | NELSON | STRUCTURAL ANALYSIS CLASS-MATRIX-W/CD | 3RD 03 | | | \$35.00 |
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THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 2004

MSU Track and Field Battle Bad Weather



Photo by Charlie Capp

Casey Jermyn competes in the distance events during the indoor and outdoor track and field seasons. Jermyn was named Big Sky Conference Athlete of the Week earlier in April. The distance runner posted an NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 29:35.52, which is currently the fourth fastest time in the nation. The track and field team will be at home this weekend for a meet against the University of Montana.

MICHAEL HICKS
EXPONENT WRITER

On a day that was characterized by bad weather and an absence of big stars, the MSU track team dominated their first outdoor meet of the season with a string of strong performances across the board. MSU hosted the University of Mary and the University of Montana this past Saturday. Despite the absence of Jen Allen and Blake Jackson, MSU still dominated the throwing competitions and also provided

some exceptional performances in several track events.

On the women's side, MSU got the day started right in the women's shot put by placing the top four finishers, with Hannah Furlong and Carra Greyn taking the top two spots respectively.

The MSU women's throw-

ing team picked right up where they left off during the indoor season as MSU would take first place honors in the discus throw, hammer throw, and javelin throw.

"I think there is an advantage. It's more relaxed and you got more of a home crowd cheering you on. It's nice to have people there for you."

- Joel Walthall
MSU Track and Field

seasoned veteran as she took first in the hammer throw and was followed by Megan Lee (compet-

ing unattached this season), Karen Helvey, Lynn Craver, Mary Jo Kraft, and Carra Greyn to provide MSU with the six top spots in the event.

Kelsey Kirkpatrick's performance in the triple jump and long jump cemented MSU's strong showing across all the field events. The freshman phenom placed first in the triple jump and third in the long jump. Kirkpatrick also garnered second place honors in the 100 meter hurdles.

Kirkpatrick was just one of many MSU women to shine on the track. Elizabeth Woody (800

meter run), Courtney Hugstad-Vaa (1500 meter run), Mayra Morgado (5000 meter run), and Lindsey Burrington (400 meter hurdles) all earned first place finishes in their events.

Just as the women got the day off to a good start with the shot put, the MSU men's team began their day with a strong showing in the javelin throw. Joel Walthall, Leif Arthun, and John Babbitt placed in the top three respectively.

SEE TRACK PAGE 22



Photos by Charlie Capp

Above: Ariana Lee competes during an indoor meet last season. Left: An MSU pole vaulter clears the bar during last seasons indoor meet. The Montana State Track team will be heading to the Big Sky Conference meet on May 12. Those who qualify for the NCAA Regionals will be competing on May 28. The NCAA Championships for track and field takes place on June 9.



Farewell to the 2003-2004 Sports Seasons

 **KERBY SALOIS**
EXPONENT WRITER

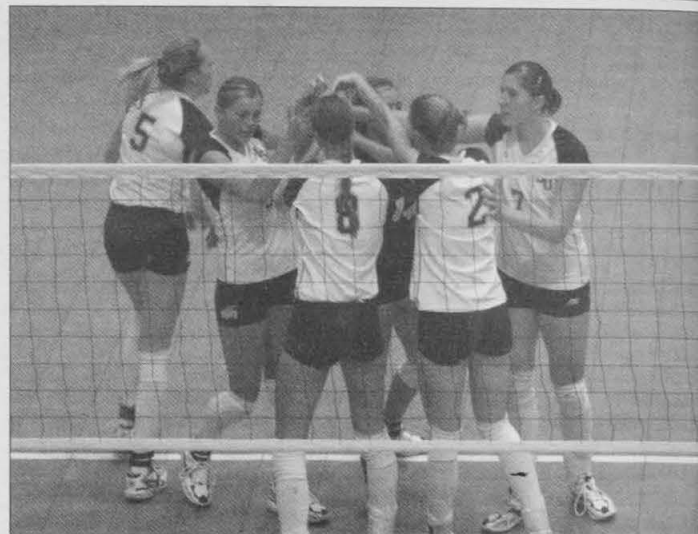
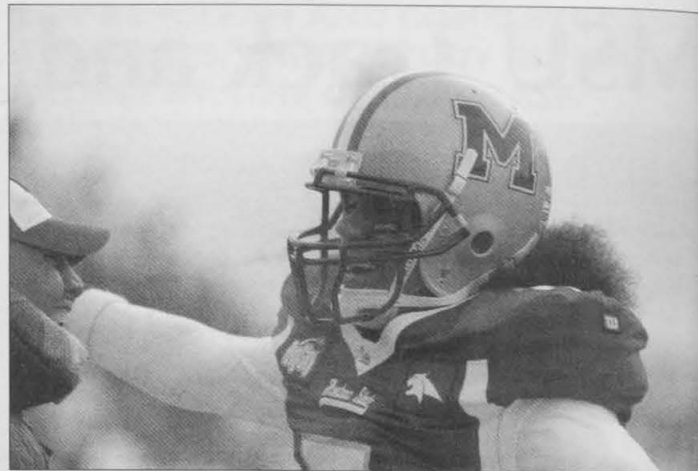
Well sports fans, it is time to bid you adieu, the year is over and summer is beginning. I have to admit that the year has been a spectacular one for Montana State. From football to track, the Montana State teams have been dominating the Big Sky Conference.

The football team started the year off well. They were back-to-back Big Sky Conference champions and defeated the University of Montana Grizzlies for the second year in a row. Not to mention many of the MSU Football athletes have been selected for the NFL draft and selected to attend NFL camps. Although the season was a success, the football team had its string of bad luck losing Assistant Coach O'Brian early in the season due to extracurricular activities. Alas, the football completed its season with a winning record of 11-2.

The volleyball team seemed to have the most successful season with first-year head coach Miya Malauulu. The volleyball team is also returning most of its players and losing one senior, Natalie Paredes. The Kelly sisters along with Nadine Goldi, Leann Kinvig, Meggie Malyurek, and Megan Zanto appeared to be just a few of the driving forces behind the winning record for the Lady Bobcats. The Lady Bobcats volleyball team completed their season with a record of 18-9 last fall.

The men's basketball team also proved to be very successful even though they were unable to make it to the Big Sky Conference tournament, they finished their season with a winning record of 15-13. The Bobcats are losing seniors Josh Barsh, Jason Erickson, Danny Faaborg, and Calvin Ento. One of the this season's leaders Frank Brown looks like he will be returning for his third season here at MSU along with many up and coming freshmen and sophomores.

The women's basketball team has the most change out of all the teams. Assistant coach Greg Kudrna will be the new head coach, replacing Robin Potera-Haskins. The Lady Bobcats will be losing a few seniors this season,



Photos by L.A. Hoffman and Charlie Capp

Top left: Kramers Krazies cheer on the Montana State football game against Sacramento State. Kramers Krazies are an institution at the home football games. Top right: Wide Receiver Eddie Sullivan celebrates after the victory of the Bobcats over the Grizzlies. The Bobcats defeated the Grizzlies for the second year in a row last season. Bottom left: Frederico Ueltschi hits a ball back to an opponent during a home tennis match. Ueltschi is this year's tennis standout. Bottom right: The volleyball team celebrates after a good play. The volleyball team had a successful season finishing with a record of 18-9.

but will be returning a few starters. Sheila Hutchison and Belinda Stubbs will be bidding farewell to MSU this year. The team will be beginning next season with six returning juniors, including star Kati Burrows who dominated the hardwood floor most of the season. Hopefully the Lady Bobcats will find their niche next season and finish again with a bid to the Big Sky Conference tournament and with a winning record better than this year's 17-14 record.

The Bobcat tennis teams are still in season and working hard. The men's team is dominant this year with a current record of 14-5. Unfortunately the tennis team

does not have any more home games, but they do have a bid to the Big Sky Conference tourney along side the women's tennis team. The women's tennis team does not have a record as successful as the men's tennis teams, but they are still working hard this season. Not to mention that the women's tennis team is mostly dominated by freshmen and sophomores. Makes you think about what a force they will be in the years to come.

The track and field athletes have been very successful all year long. This sport is the only sport at MSU with three seasons. That is of course if you consider cross country part of the track season

as I do. The track teams are losing their fair share of seniors with the men losing five and the women losing nine. There are many things that a person can say about this outstanding team, but the one thing that is entirely true they never fail to have any members recognized as outstanding Big Sky Conference athletes. Not to mention the team always sends athletes to the NCAA tournament at the end of each season.

There are a couple teams that people tend to forget about and those teams are the golf team and the skiing teams. Both of these teams work exceptionally hard and travel far distances to participate in their sports.

The skiing team went from being just a women's ski team to also having a men's ski team. The question remains: when will MSU get a men's golf team? The

skiing teams had a successful season sending their top skiers to compete in the NCAA championships, while the golf team finished their season sixth in the Big Sky Conference. It appears to be that both teams have shown great improvement over the years, and they seem to be improving day by day.

There is the ultimate varsity sports recap, but I would like to not forget about the other successful teams. The Hellcats, lacrosse team, water polo team, the cycling Club, The rodeo team, and the soccer team all seemed to have successful seasons too. Congratulations to all the teams and if I forgot about you my deepest apologies. The year is over and I am going to enjoy the baseball season and the summer weather. I hope that all of you do the same. See you next fall!

The year is over and I am going to enjoy the baseball season and the summer weather. I hope that you all do the same. See you next fall!

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Former MSU Cornerback picked to play in the NFL

BOZEMAN, MT
MSU ATHLETICS

The sight was common in the fall of 2000 on the Montana State practice field. A fast, gangly kid sprinting as fast as possible to keep up with a receiver in the middle of a pass route, would turn, look for the ball, and almost routinely get tangled up with the receiver, or himself, or simply whiff.

Late afternoon would often fade into evening with Thomas chasing balls thrown by secondary coach John Rushing, drills often terminated only by darkness. After one early-season session, first-year coach Mike Kramer watched from the side. "That guy (Thomas) is going to make a lot of money playing football some day," Kramer said.

Potential notwithstanding, the message that fall was clear: Joey Thomas had a long way to go, but he was on the fast track. On Saturday, in his parents' living room in Seattle, with only his folks, his brother, and a couple of family friends as witnesses, Joey will arrive.

"This is it," he says, flashing the boyish grin for which he gained fame around Bozeman. "Saturday is the day."

Saturday is the day that much of Thomas' future is decided for him, when he is likely to become one of the first handful of players perhaps the first from a Division I-AA school selected in the 2004 NFL Draft.

"Hard work," Kramer says, when asked how Thomas progressed from being a spindly-legged freshman transfer to a player tabbed by most draft experts as a sure-fire first-day choice. "...dedication. And a lot of natural ability."

Thomas is considered by



Photo by L.A. Hoffman

Joey Thomas runs the ball down the field during the 'Cat/Griz' football game last season. Thomas was selected as a second round draft pick last Saturday and is slated to play for the Green Bay Packers. Thomas played for the Bobcats the past two years leading them to back-to-back Big Sky Conference Championships and back-to-back victories over the University of Montana Grizzlies.

consensus a low second or high third round pick in Saturday's draft. If that form holds, he will be the second-highest Bobcat ever selected. Bill Kollar, a defensive tackle who is now and NFL assistant, was Cincinnati's first-round pick in 1973. Two Bobcats (Jan Stenerud, Atlanta, 1966, and Jon Borchardt to the Bills in (1979) were picked in the third round. The last Big Sky player chosen as high as the second round was Scott Shields of Weber State in 1999.

Since Shawn Collins of

Northern Arizona was a first-round pick by Atlanta in 1989, only two Big Sky Conference alum have been picked as high as the second round (Scott Gragg from Montana in 1995 was the other).

Saturday's draft, which begins at 10 a.m. MST when the San Diego Chargers go on the clock is the culmination of a dizzying array of activity for Thomas, which began as soon as MSU was eliminated

from the Division I-AA Playoffs by Northern Iowa last November. He played in the Senior Bowl, participated in the NFL combine, spent a couple of separate stints in Tempe, Ariz., at a training center utilized by several aspiring and current NFL players, visited a handful of NFL teams (including Green Bay, Dallas, and Pittsburgh in the last two weeks), written a diary for Sports Illustrated's web site, appeared on ESPN Radio, and continued working out.

The process hasn't been

nerve-racking, Thomas said. "It's been tiring, but a lot of fun. I'm trying to just take it all in. This is something you only get to go through once, and I want to enjoy the experience. But yeah, it can make you a little anxious, wondering what's going to happen when it's all said and done."

"We knew from the beginning that Joey was exactly what we needed."

- Mike Kramer
MSU Head Football Coach

Kramer said that that the system Thomas lands in on Saturday doesn't matter as much as the organization.

"If Joey Thomas is chosen by a team that works to nurture relationships, that understands the human element, that really invests in people, then his potential is limitless. He can become anything he wants to become. If he goes to an organization that is strictly X's and O's, then it could be misery for all. My feeling is that Joey will land in the right place because the team that drafts him will most likely be a team that has really evaluated him as a person and gotten to know him."

Thomas' career at Montana State was spectacular, sometimes star-crossed, and always interesting. Montana State was 11-8 in the past two seasons with Thomas in the lineup, 3-4 when he missed starts due to knee injuries. When healthy, Thomas made plays that changed games. He locked down receivers, taking away an entire series of options for opposition offenses. He blocked a field goal against the Grizzlies in 2002 that preserved MSU's first win over Montana in 16 years, and led the Big Sky in passes defended as a senior.

After beginning his collegiate career with a short stay at the University of Washington in his hometown of Seattle, Thomas transferred to MSU in August of 2000. He would have participated in spring drills at Washington, but says it was obvious he didn't fit into the Huskies' plans and took only limited repetitions. It was a raw player who was handed a starting job at MSU, essentially upon arrival, by a new coaching staff looking to instill a defensive system predicated on pressuring

SEE THOMAS PAGE 22



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Montana State Tennis Teams head to BSC Tourney

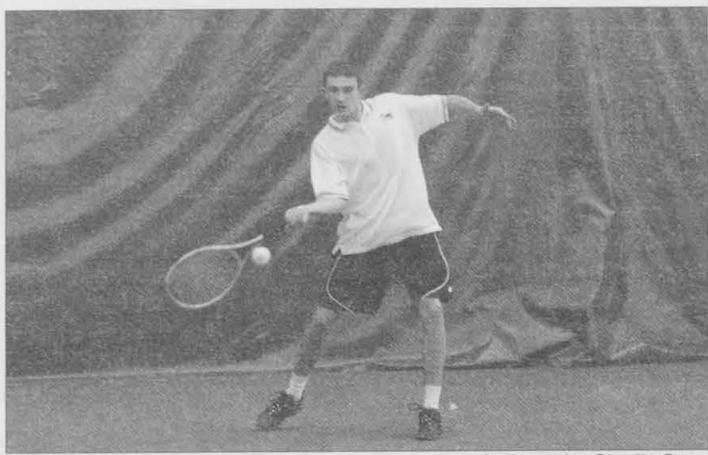


Photo by Charlie Capp

Junior Braden Olson hits the ball back to an opponent. The men's and women's tennis teams will be heading to the Big Sky Conference Tourney this weekend.

TOM SCHULZ
MSU ATHLETICS

The Montana State men's and women's tennis teams will compete in the 2004 Big Sky Conference championships this weekend in Ogden, Utah. The

Bobcat women will enter the tournament as the No. 5 seed and will meet intra-state rival and No. 4 Montana on Thursday, April 29 at 10 a.m.

The Montana State men's team enters the championship as the No. 1 seed, after finishing 6-0

in Big Sky Conference play. The Bobcat men will face the lowest remaining seed on Friday at 2 p.m. If the seedings hold, MSU will face either Northern Arizona or Montana in the semi-finals. Both championship matches will be played on Saturday, May 1 at 9 a.m./12 noon.

The Bobcat women are currently 8-15 overall and tied with Montana and Idaho State for fourth place during the regular-season. Earlier this season, Montana handed the Bobcats a 5-2 defeat in Missoula.

"I like our first round match-up," said MSU women's coach Denise Albrecht. "Even though we dropped our match to

Montana in the regular-season, I think we're playing much better tennis. This will be a hard-fought match and I like our chances."

The MSU women have been

led this season by sophomore Vera Vasileva, who has notched a 10-12 dual match record at No. 1 singles. The 'Cats will also count on Vasileva and Ivette Duran at No. 2 doubles, where the

tandem has posted a team best 9-6 mark.

The Montana State men's team is 15-5 overall and have won six of its last eight matches. The squad is led by sophomore Federico Ueltschi, who has posted a 15-4 dual mark and a

26-7 overall ledger. The native of Mendoza, Argentina is currently ranked 77th in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll. Ueltschi is the only Big Sky player to rank among the nation's top 100 this season.

"We were picked fourth in the preseason poll and we're still using that as motivation," said MSU men's coach Mike Phillips. "After going undefeated in Big Sky play, I'm sure the other teams will be gunning for us."

"I think we are very focused and I liked the way we competed at BYU last weekend," Phillips added. "That match was good preparation for this weekend. It should be an outstanding tournament and the team that keeps its focus and composure will come out on top."

The champions of the Big Sky tournament will receive the league's automatic berth to the NCAA Championships.

"That match was good preparation for this weekend. It should be an outstanding tournament and the team that keeps its focus and composure will come out on top."

- Mike Phillips
MSU Men's Tennis Coach

Track: Improves Marks and Season Bests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

Walthall discussed the advantages of competing at home by saying, "I think there is an advantage. It's more relaxed and you got more of a home crowd cheering you on. It's nice to have people there for you."

MSU placed the top three in the pole vault and the 1500 M run as well with Shane Booth leading the charge in the pole vault, followed by Steven Hodge and Thomas Seely. In the 1500 meter run, Ned Miller came in first, being accompanied by teammates Josh Ricardi and Nick Green in second and third respectively.

MSU's Tanner Rauk has a productive day as well with a first place finish in the shot put and a fourth place showing in the discus throw.

Ty Norris and Brad Benjamin also competed well in various events throughout the day. Norris took top honors in both the 200 meter and 400 meter dash. Benjamin emerged victorious in the 400 meter hurdles while occupying the runner up position in the high jump.

With just a few weeks left in the season, MSU provided one of their best showings of the season. Battling through adverse conditions, the squad put up some great numbers.

Thomas: Selected to Play for the Green Bay Packers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

receivers and quarterbacks with man-to-man defense.

"We knew from the beginning that Joey was exactly what we needed," Kramer says.

It may be an exaggeration to say that Thomas' ascent as one of college football's supreme cover corners triggered MSU's rise to regional and national prominence, but Thomas' emergence certainly mirrored that of his program. With fellow seniors Kane Ioane, who played next to Thomas as strong safety for all four years, defensive

lineman Adam Cordeiro, offensive tackle Brent Swaggert, and receiver and return specialist extraordinaire Corey Smith, Thomas helped pull the Bobcats from the misery of an 0-11 2000 season to back-to-back Big Sky Championships. All five, Kramer said, are expected to be affiliated with an NFL team by Monday, and some long-time conference observers expect that somewhere from five to eight league players may hear their names called during ESPN's interminable two-day draft coverage.

Although he has been peppered by questions and comments about being a "small-col-

lege player" by draft experts and media members for the past couple of weeks, Thomas is staunch in defending his alma mater.

"Things worked out great for me, coming to Montana State," he says.

"Things happen for a reason. I received great coaching from coach (John) Rushing (now at Utah State) and coach (Frank) Robinson. The Big Sky is a good football conference, and I'm happy and proud that I'm a Bobcat."

Since publication of this article Joey Thomas was selected as a second-round draft pick for the Green Bay Packers.



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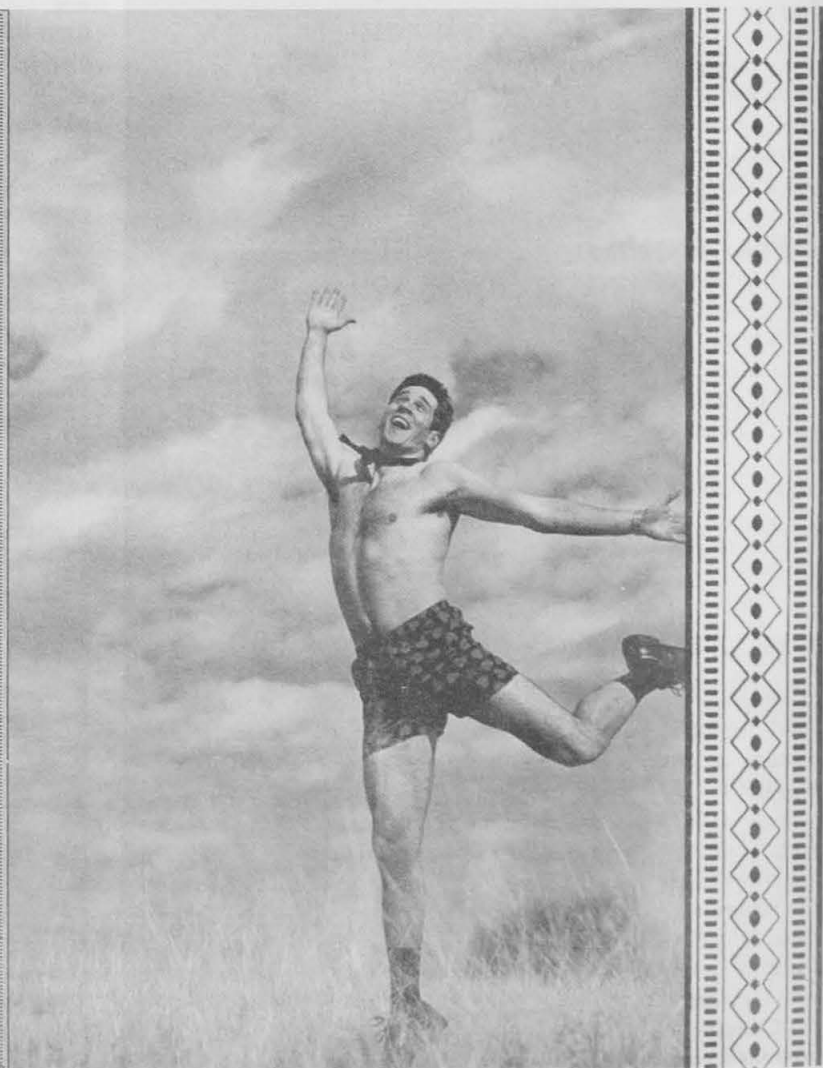
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Two Great Summer National Park Getaways

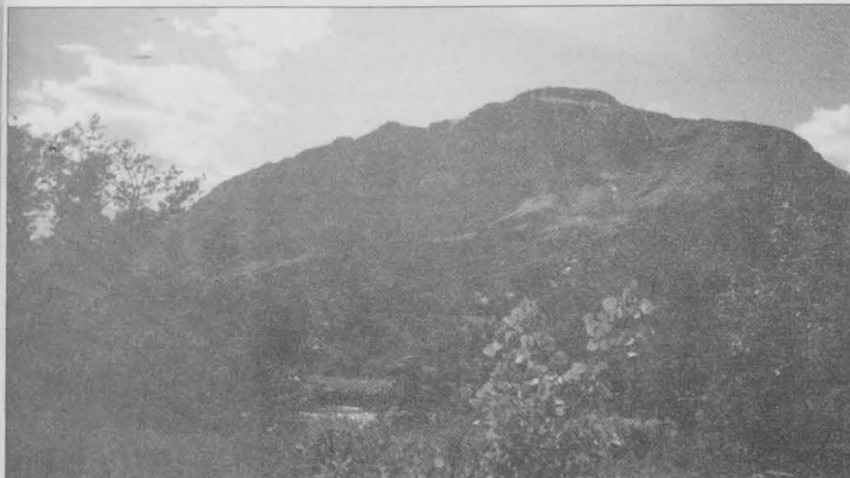


Photo Courtesy of Jess Erickson

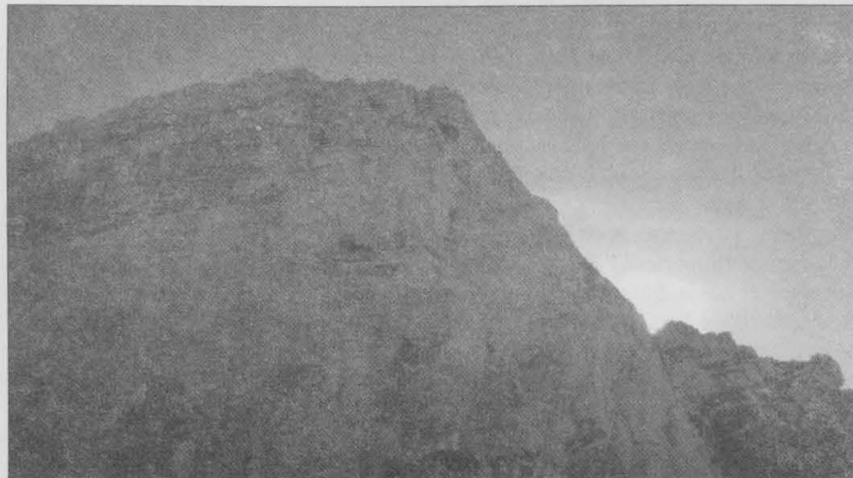


Photo by Jonathan Willy

Logan Pass, just off of the Going to the Sun Highway is one of Glacier's most scenic locations. Glacier is located in Northwestern Montana near Kalispell.

The summit of Grand Teton, at 13,770 feet, is a relatively easy 5.4 climb on the Owen Spalding route, pictured. Grand Teton National Park is just south of Yellowstone.

Glacier National Park Offers Beautiful Scenery

TRAVIS NAIBERT
EXPONENT WRITER

At the northern end of America's continental divide lies one of the greatest treasures Montana has to offer: Glacier National Park.

The park offers over a million acres of parkland, 95% of which is proposed wilderness area with over 700 miles of designated trails. The park has something for everyone, from the hard-core backpacker to those who just want a weekend car camping experience.

In 1900, the Glacier area was set aside by congress as a Forest Preserve. Mining and homesteading were still allowed inside today's Park Boundaries, but the act started tourism, and many pioneers lobbied to protect the area. Their years of work paid off in 1910, when President Taft designated Glacier as America's tenth national park.

Early visitors to the park traveled by horseback since there were no established roads. The railroad brought travelers to the park and also owned a series of backcountry chalets where horse-packers could stay. The need for roads into the interior of the park to service ranger cabins and offices, in addition to an increasing tourism industry, prompted the building of the famous Going-to-the-Sun Road. Completed in 1932, the road was an amazing engineering project. It took over 11 years to build and is now listed as a National Historic Landmark. In the same year, Glacier was joined with Canada's Waterton Lakes National Park to form the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park. This union symbolizes the importance of America's ongoing relationship with Canada.

Camping inside the park's 13 campgrounds is easy. There are over 1,000 sites to choose from. Reservations are only

taken at two of the campgrounds, St. Mary and Fish Creek. Both these campgrounds are near park entrances. All other campgrounds are first-come first-serve and often fill by noon during the summer, so plan to arrive early in the day. Wood gathering is not permitted so plan to bring it along or buy some at a ranger station.

Biking is not permitted off-road within the park, but Going-to-the-Sun and other roads within the park can make for some grueling cycling trips. A number of the campgrounds also hold a limited number of campsites open for use by cyclists/pedestrians until the late evening. Check for information at ranger stations.

Hiking is an experience in Glacier. The park holds over 700 miles of hiking trails. Though many of these trails are long enough for extended backcountry trips, day hiking is easy and scenery is varied in different regions of the park.

The backcountry experience is the most intriguing aspect of Glacier Park. The park authorities work diligently to keep the wilderness intact and to limit human impact so backpackers can continue to enjoy some of the country's most spectacular scenery. Backcountry permits must be obtained before staying overnight anywhere in the park, and reservations can be made ahead of time during the summer months to insure space at designated backcountry campgrounds. Camping is limited to these backcountry sites, which are equipped with hanging logs for bear bags, pit toilets, and tent spots. While the typical backpacking experience is slightly more rustic and unstructured, the high usage of the area makes these designated sights necessary to insure low impact. Backcountry permits cost \$4 per person, per night, and a \$20 fee is added for each group making advanced reservations.

"The park authorities work diligently to keep the wilderness intact and to limit human impact so backpackers can continue to enjoy some of the country's most spectacular scenery."

Retrace Legendary Climb at Grand Teton N.P.

JONATHAN WILLY
EXPONENT WRITER

While not exactly the backyard, Grand Teton National Park is only a short ride away. The Tetons are well known for their climbing and hiking opportunities.

The Owen-Spalding route was the route of first ascent for the Grand Teton in 1898. Rated on the Yosemite scale at 5.4, the entire route can be climbed in approach shoes during mid-summer. Extremely popular, the route is often crowded during the summer months.

The standard approach to the South, Middle, and Grand Teton all begin from the Lupine Meadows trailhead, 6,732 feet, a quarter mile south of the Jenny Lake campground. From there it is a strenuous 6.5-8 mile hike covering up to 5,000 feet in elevation gain. Remember the farther you hike on your approach the less you have to climb on summit day.

The first set of campgrounds you will come to are the Platforms at 8,960 feet. From here you have to scramble up and through a large boulder field on a climbers trail. A few miles up you come to the Meadows at 9,200 feet. Then you will begin to gain elevation faster to the Petzolt Caves 10,100 feet and then the Middle Teton Glacial Moraine. All of these campsites offer some protection from the elements and water is reasonably available.

The headwall at the top of the Moraine is the first real climbing to be done. A fixed rope will get you to the Lower Saddle 11,600 feet, the last option available for camping and the most exposed to the elements. This is also the last spot to fill up your water.

From the Lower Saddle you begin to your northward approach past the Black Dike. Up the Wall Street Couloir at the

base of Exum ridge. The couloir immediately west of the Needle leads to the Upper Saddle 13,160+ feet. This is the rope up point for most teams.

From here, the real climbing begins. A few exposed moves will get you to the "Belly Roll" and the "Crawl", (enjoy the views). Up the "Double Chimney" at 5.5 is the crux of the route. You can continue up the Owen Chimney or use the Catwalk to access Sergeant's Chimney and the summit at 13,770 feet.

This climb is not trivial. People die on the route every year. Icy conditions can last into mid season, rock fall is common, the route can be overcrowded, exposed moves are frequent, and then there's always random chance. However, experienced climbers generally find the route enjoyable and the views are breathtaking. The Grand Teton is no small feat and the decision to climb it requires fitness and commitment. Standard Alpine camping equipment is required. As for climbing gear, a set of nuts and number .5-3 cams along with a 50-meter double rope or two 50-meter singles are required. Make sure you bring your water purifier as the water may contain microorganisms.

Permits are required to camp in any of the campgrounds and can be obtained from the ranger station at Jenny Lake or Moose. "A Climber's Guide to the Teton Range" by Leigh Ortenburger will provide you with a detailed route description. You can even use the shop copy at Barrel Mountaineering to make photocopies for free! Thousands of people safely climb the Grand Teton every summer and you can to. The Grand is also climbed in a day by more experienced mountaineers who hike and climb over 20. For a guided experience try Exum Mountain Guides. Grand Teton National Park is a climber's dream, and can be enjoyed by all skill levels.

"Experienced climbers generally find the route enjoyable and the views are breathtaking. The Grand Teton is no small feat and the decision to climb it requires fitness and commitment."

Abbey's "Desert Solitaire" Lessons Still Ring True Today

 KELLEY CONDE
EXPONENT WRITER

"Men come and go, cities rise and fall, whole civilizations appear and disappear. Earth remains, slightly modified. The earth remains, and the heart-breaking beauty where there are no hearts to break."

"Desert Solitaire. A season in the wilderness. A celebration of the beauty of living in a harsh and hostile environment." describes this book by Edward Abbey. This is a book for anyone with a mind for adventure, beauty and truth. A book that reveals the hidden patterns of the desert, and tells a tale of lost land.

Abbey starts the book by making one thing clear. "This is not a travel guide, but an elegy. A memorial." The memorial he spoke of was for the Arches National Monument and surrounding area where most of the story takes place. A place, according to him, that the business of tourism has overrun and destroyed.

Abbey's story of his experience as a park ranger in the 1960's is the base for this book. He uses his memories and excerpts from his journal to give a clear account of a land touched only by dirt roads. A place on the verge of popularity. His writing drifts from passionate accounts of the harsh beauty of the desert, to bitter thoughts on industrial tourism and the development of pristine land (he refers to Arches National Monument as "Arches Natural

Money-mint").

Descriptions of water and flowers, animal and bird give color to a seemingly barren place. Abbey represents the character of the desert and all that live in it with great precision. "The strange country of the standing rock, far out where the spadefoot toads bellow madly in the moonlight on the edge of doomed rain pools, where arsenic-selenium springs waits for the thirst-crazed wanderer, and where the community of quiet deer walk at evening up glens of sandstone through tamarisk and sage toward hidden springs of sweet, cool, still, clear, unfailing water."

He also touches on other adventures, including hikes in the La Sal Mountain Range, life in the Grand Canyon, and a river trip down the Glen Canyon. The latter chapter, entitled Down the River, describes one of the last trips down Glen Canyon before the dam was built. "While we dream and drift on the magic river the busy little men with their gargantuan appliances are hard at work, day and night, racing against the time when the people of America might possibly awake to discover something precious and irreplaceable about to be destroyed." Abbey eloquently describes amazing things now long gone.

This book exemplifies Abbey's deep love for the wilderness. Anyone who appreciates the outdoors half as much will enjoy it.

Women Hike French Mountain Using 19th Century Equipment

 ANNE RUDEMAN
CONCORD MONITOR

LITTLETON, N.H. (AP) For Henriette d'Angeville, hiking up Mont Blanc in 1838 was an arduous proposition.

One of the first women to scale the 16,000-foot mountain, she wore 21 pounds of clothing, including six layers of wool, silk stockings, a Scotch plaid bonnet, a black velvet mask and a fur-lined cloak. She climbed in the company of six guides and six porters, camped out midway up the mountain in a brown canvas tent and nourished herself and her entourage with things like 24 fowls and a flask of barley water.

Almost 170 years later, a group of women, including Rebecca Brown of Littleton, have traveled to France to recreate the 19th-century hike, complete with knee-length skirts, knickers, thumb-less mittens and broad hourglass-defining belts. They left last Wednesday and will return April 29.

Historical veracity may well give way to pragmatics, though. Steel alpenstocks aside, the hikers plan to undertake their climb with a few 21st-century amenities in the way of helmets and modern hiking boots.

"There are certain safety things we're not going to jeopardize," said Brown, 44. "We'll definitely do some hiking in this stuff, but I don't know if it will actually make it to the summit."

The six-woman Mont Blanc period hiking extravaganza

grew out of Brown's 2002 book, "Women on High," which tells the stories of female firsts in mountaineering.

"As I was doing research for this book, we'd say in our fantasy lives it would be fun to do this," Brown said.

So when Alison Gannett, a ski guide from Colorado, wrote an article saying she'd like to retrace the climbs of "Women on High," the hikers connected and the Mont Blanc expedition was born.

Because it is a historically inspired adventure, the bulk of the trip is paid for, from the airline tickets to the two-week stay at the Les Balcons du Savoy in Chamonix. Outdoors companies like Wild Things and Eastern Mountain Sports have pitched in gear, and the costumes were stitched gratuit by a New York costume artist who designs for Hollywood sets.

For the hikers, the climb doubles as feminist metaphor, giving their plan to trade in belts for Gortex at high altitudes an ideological rationale.

"Part of the purpose of the climb is to show where women's hiking has come from then until now," Brown said.

Beth Krusi of Norwich, Vt., added: "We're doing 150 years in two days."

D'Angeville wasn't the first female to summit the 16,000-foot Mont Blanc (two-and-a-half Mount Washingtons). That award goes to Maria Paradis in 1808. But d'Angeville was the first to turn her Mont Blanc

climb into the beginning of a mountaineering career, scaling a total of 22 mountains before she retired at age 65.

Her trip up Mont Blanc spanned two days and included a do-or-die moment when d'Angeville fell asleep due to the cold before stoically resolving to continue the journey, whatever the physical cost.

"In some ways they actually had layering down pretty well, in terms of silk and wool," said Krusi, 48. "But then they had things like cotton."

The costumes for the 2004 expedition roughly parallel individual hikers featured in "Women on High" with some composites thrown in the mix. (Prior to this, Krusi and Brown's best costumes were Dracula and a flapper, respectively, both for Halloween).

Like their 19th-century counterparts, the hikers plan to sleep midway up the mountain and rise at 2 a.m. to reach the summit before the ice starts to melt, upping the chance that the glaciers won't move around as much.

And although they may shed some of their historic wear, they'll tell you that once safely out of the public eye their female forebears weren't perfectionists about costume either.

"When Annie Smith Peck climbed the Matterhorn, she took her skirt off and climbed in her knickers," said Brown. "It was totally radical." Peck climbed the

SEE CLIMB PAGE 25

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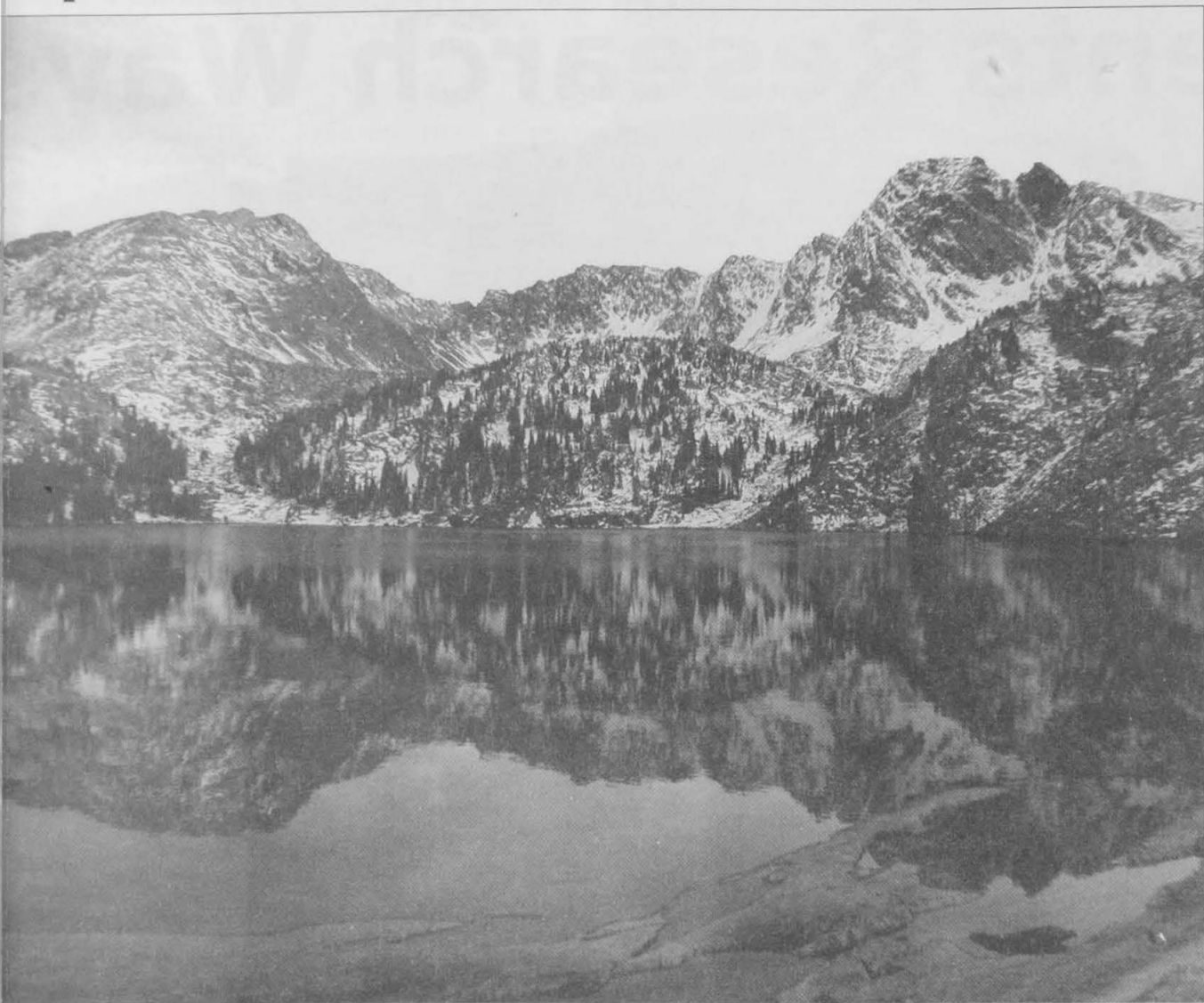


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April Outdoor Photo of the Month



April's Outdoor Photo of the Month was taken by Brian Ballard. Brian took this photo of Black's Peak behind Pine Lake in the Absaroka Mountains in Paradise Valley. He wins an MSU Nalgene® Water Bottle courtesy of the ASMSU Exponent. Although the Outdoor Photo of the Month contest is over for this school year, it will start again next year. To enter, send your photo to alex@exponent.montana.edu or drop it by Room 305, upstairs in the SUB (slides, high-quality print, or digital, please). Please include contact information, a description of the picture(s), and your name. There is no limit on number of entries. Thank you to all prior contributors for your submissions and have a great summer!

-The Exponent Outdoors Section

Ed Anacker Bridger Ridge Run Distance Race Challenging

 TRAVIS NAIBERT
EXPONENT WRITER

Summer is on its way. For most people that means a summer job and as much time as possible to climb, hike, fish, and drink beer on a friend's porch. But just in case your inner masochist needs a little fueling, the Ed Anacker Bridger Ridge Run is being organized again by the Big Sky Wind Drinkers running club. The race, started in 1985, traverses 20 miles of the Bridger range north of Bozeman, from the Sacagawea trailhead at Fairy Lake to the "M" trailhead just outside town. It climbs over 5,000 feet and descends 7,000. The Ridge Run is known throughout the west for being one of the most challenging, as well as scenic, distance races. This year the race will be held August 14. That is only four months away, so you better start training.

Want to get paid to write about what you love doing? Want to see your name in print? Want to gain valuable journalism experience while making your own hours?

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The Exponent is accepting applications for writers for the 2004-2005 school year. Submit an application and writing sample (~600 words) at the Exponent Office, upstairs in the SUB in room 305.

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VISIT WWW.MONTESSORI-TRAINING-CMI.ORG FOR AN APPLICATION AND MORE INFORMATION.

Climb: 19th-Century Women Had Porters to Share Load

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

mountain in 1895.

While Brown and her crew won't be wearing 21 pounds for warmth, they may well end up with more weight than d'Angeville. After all, they will

be carrying their own 25- to 30-pound packs, while the 19th-century mademoiselle had a half-dozen porters to do the heavy lugging.

Unlike d'Angeville, Krusi and Brown won't bring any vin ordinaire for the trip, but champagne

upon their return in Chamonix will be a must.

"I keep telling myself that they did it. They're kind of inspirational, these old gals," said Krusi, a beginning mountaineer. "And they didn't have any Stairmasters to train on."

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Students Research Ways to Save the World

 SOPHIE HOOPMAN
EXPONENT WRITER

During the first two weeks of April, an intriguing project was given to an MSU architecture class. The idea of the assignment was to think of a way that the students could help save the world.

Jake Zander, Sheila Hutchinson, Peggy Stagsholt and Linsey Latsha attend Architecture 121 Intro to Design, and were given this assignment by their teacher, Bill Rhea. "This class is really about learning to think outside of the box," says Zander who enjoyed the unique opportunity.


Some students involved in the course chose experiments such as trying to find a way for people to use less paper or by picking up litter around campus. At the end of the project, the students had to hand in a paper summarizing their experiences and conclusions.

The earth saving idea that these four students decided on, was to come up with a way to research and test the idea, that riding your bike is more environmentally and economically feasible than driving. While Bozeman is of course a great town to bike in, these four wanted to see if biking could actually be the answer for local traffic and potential pollution problems.

Zander rode his bike to see how long it would take to get from campus to locations such as the mall, downtown, or Wal-Mart. While Zander rode, his partners drove to compare the length of the journey. In almost all cases the result was that riding your bike and driving take the exact same time. Of course in some of the cases it was faster either to drive or

bike, though not by enough to say one was superior. "I only almost got hit by a car once on my bike!" Said Zander about the project, though he himself frequently rides his bike to campus from where he lives by the mall. "It saves me money and time," he said, "If I drive it takes too long find a parking spot. When it is good weather and I can ride my bike, I can park right in front of the building and be on time."



 Photos by Caleb Hill

The group also researched the result of pollution caused by car exhaust in America and in Montana. They also looked up places that have already had restrictions put on drivers and their cars such as California.

In their research they found that the 1997 Kyoto conference established that all developed countries agreed to legally reduce greenhouse gasses by reducing CO2 emissions. The average change in fuel consumption of cars, since 1978, with new advances in engines has only changed by 2 liters per 10 kilometers. In July 1998, the European Commission and the European Auto Manufacturing Association (ACEA) met to discuss reducing CO2 emissions. Committed members to the cause, the Japanese and Korean motor manufacturers, agreed to reduce CO2 emissions in new passenger cars by over 25% by the year 2008.

Everyday in Montana there are 1,017 gallons of gasoline used. Knowing that it is necessary to drive at times. You can still drive and conserve gas at the same time. The following are some tips on how to drive more conservatively:

- Regular tune-ups keep your car running efficiently and can save up to 1 mile per gallon (mpg)
 - Check your tires—under inflated tires decrease efficiency by 1 mpg
 - Use the air conditioner only when necessary—it uses up to 2 mpg
 - If you know you will be sitting for more than a couple minutes turn off your car
 - Don't be a lead foot! Traveling at speeds over 60 mph is like paying 10 cents per gallon more for every 5 mph over
 - Be slow off the start. A quick start requires twice as much gas as a gradual start
 - Try combining short trips
 - Avoid rush hour! You will be starting and stopping and idling for long periods of time
 - By using overdrive gears you will slow the engine speed. Not only will that save gas, but also will reduce the wear on your engine
 - Ride a bike or carpool to work or school
- By using these tips, not only will you be saving money, but you will also be supporting a greater cause—the conservation of a non-renewable natural resource.

Since the weather has been nice, people have been out on their bikes enjoying the sun and working off any leftover cabin fever.

SEE REDUCE PAGE 27

Times around Bozeman

| Place | Biking | Driving |
|----------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Campus to Main St. | 4 minutes | 5 Minutes |
| Campus to Mall | 7 minutes | 6 minutes |
| Campus to Albertsons | 5 minutes | 5 minutes |
| Campus to Old Navy | 6.5 minutes | 6.5 minutes |
| Main St. to Wal-Mart | 5 minutes | 6 minutes |

**These driving times do not include parking time

MSU Students Provide 780 Units of Blood Over Year

RANDI HIRSCH
OPINION WRITER

Giving blood is one of those wonderfully altruistic things that everyone knows they should do. Luckily, for those in need of blood, people do take time out of their schedules to donate blood. MSU students have saved lives through the American Red Cross drives held in the SUB each month.

"Sometimes, there just isn't enough time, but to say that you are a regular blood donor means a lot. It shows you are very socially responsible. It is one of those things that make you feel good, uncontroversial things [that benefits everyone]," said Annie Glover, Director of MSU Community Outreach. Glover is responsible for organizing and promoting the monthly blood drives.

Donating blood may make a lot of people nervous, needles are a very common fear, but the process is both easily and professionally done. Plus the nurses work to make it as painless as possible. Walk-ins are always welcome, but reservation can speed up the process and fitting in donating blood into students' breaks between classes.

When a person first walks in, he or she is given paperwork explaining the process and any health issues that could be a concern.

"The blood supply is very low now. The chance of getting something from blood is extremely low," said Glover. The Red Cross works hard to ensure a usable blood supply. After signing in, a person meets with a nurse to review

their donating history and then answers a long list of questions that ultimately decides whether or not the person's blood can be used. Factors like extended time spent outside of the United States, new tattoos, or sexual history can cause a person to be ineligible for giving blood.

While waiting for their turn, volunteers can relax and watch a movie. Soon, a nurse comes to do blood work and take vital signs to make sure the volunteer is healthy and donating will not hurt their own physical condition. This does include a tiny pinprick on the finger, which one nurse described as the worst part. During this time, each volunteer also confirms the truth of the questions they had previously answered as a security measure to double-check the safety of their blood. This is also the last time to back out of the process if the thought of a needle is still overwhelming. The nurses make it clear at all times that the volunteer has the option of changing his or her mind and do not put any pressure on them to do something they are unsure of.

The actual process of donating blood begins when the volunteer sits in the chair. Iodine is used to sanitize the inside of an elbow and the nurse finds a good vein. Each volunteer holds something squishy in their hand to squeeze and keep the blood flowing into the bag. Although the needle is big, it is not nearly as painful as it looks or one would expect it to be. One unit of blood takes about five minutes to collect, after which the volunteer stays seated for a while longer.

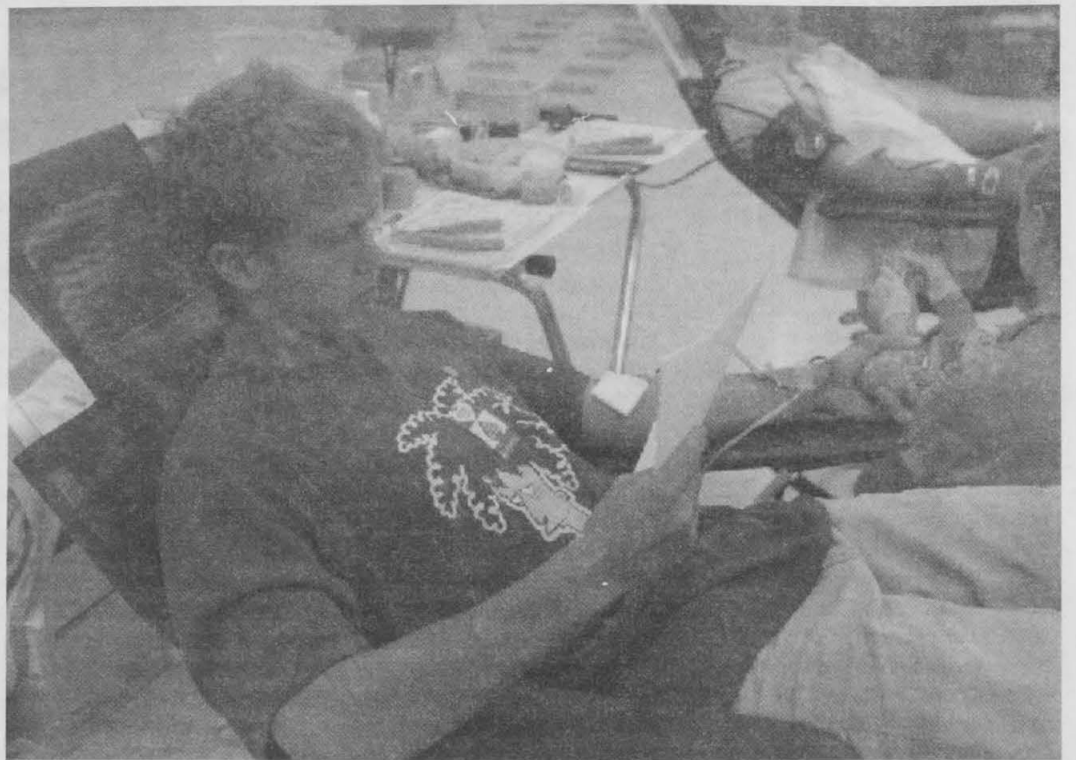


Photo by Charlie Capp

Andy Lingley gives blood at a blood drive held in the SUB Ballrooms earlier this year. Andy was one of many students who provided much needed blood for a stranger in need.

Chances of fainting immediately after giving a pint of blood are very high. The arm is wrapped in a strange, colorful wrap and the volunteer is released to eat the free food that is provided.

The Red Cross' monthly blood drives have been around for a long time, eight have been held during the last fall semester and this spring semester. ASMSU Community Outreach has a partnership with the Red Cross to help fill the obvious, overwhelming need for blood. The goal each month is 1000 units, and the monthly blood drive almost always meets that

quota. Almost 780 units have been donated this year.

"This is the biggest blood drive that Montana has. Monthly, we get between 90 and 140 pints of blood. It is just amazing that MSU students come out in droves for these," said Glover. Because of the enthusiasm of MSU students, faculty, and staff, these monthly drives bring in about twice as many units as other blood drives around the state. The Red Cross, MSU, and the Bozeman community businesses work to reward the selflessness of the volunteers by providing coupons for food,

such as lattes or hamburgers, and in January, Bridger Bowl offered half-priced lift tickets to those who donated blood. Themes such as a Halloween party in October and a luau in March make the drives more fun and help to relax people.

"Everyone will need blood sometime in their life. If you are not afraid of it and have time, why don't you do it," asked Glover. By taking only an hour out of the day, each student at MSU could potentially save another person's life. The next blood drive will take place on Monday, May 10th in the SUB Ballroom A.

Reduce: Saving the World by biking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26

Riding around town has many benefits including saving gas, reducing pollution, added exer-

day driving habits don't have an effect on our environment. The world population as of April 5, 2004 at 12 p.m. was 6,417,855,101. The effect of this

cise and even time. Time seems to be out of place in the list but when timing traveling to common places around town on a bike and then driving it's a minimal difference and in many destinations time saving. The chart gives some com-

Bike Safety Tips:

- Ride with the traffic
- Obey all traffic laws as you would driving
- When turning left ride on the white line between the traffic turning and the traffic going straight
- Signal if you are planning on turning
- When riding at night always have a flashing light

parison. Some concurs however with riding is the safety of riding in traffic. Some hints to riding safely are included in the info box above.

It might seem that our every-

ment healthier! While the sun still shines and that late April snow melts away, keep in mind that it's been proven! These students say that riding your bike is the way to go!

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The Clintons host Cinco de Mayo Celebration

 **ASHLEY FINGARSON**
EXPONENT WRITER

Planning on celebrating Cinco de Mayo at the Fairgrounds this year? Think again about that decision. An even better option has come about, The Clintons will be hosting their own Cinco Fest at the Filling Station on Friday, May 7, so Clintons fans and Cinco partiers can celebrate the Mexican holiday in Clintons' style and tradition.

This local band just keeps getting more and more gigs around town and the state. They opened for the Bare Naked Ladies concert on very short notice, but it was one of the band's "biggest accomplishments," says John McLellan, lead singer of the Clintons. The Cinco gig is just around the corner, and more future gigs are posted on their website at www.clintonsband.com.

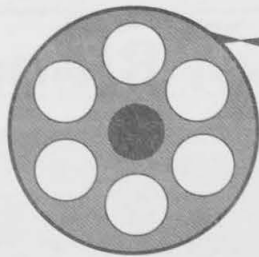
As for new CD's in the future, they will be releasing one this fall, says McLellan. McLellan himself is releasing his second solo CD, *My Side Hurts*, on Wednesday, May 12 at the Rockin' R Bar. *My Side Hurts* is a great collection of guitar-pickin' songs with McLellan's humorous yet realistic outlook on life. A few of The Clintons band members helped McLellan with his solo project. Even though he is releasing this CD, McLellan is still focused primarily on The Clintons.

"Clintons' fans are Clintons' family," says McLellan of the band's dedicated fans because the band excludes any sort of political platform while on stage and performing.

"[The music is] real and honest. There are no rules; you can just be who you are. There are cowboys in rock, tattoos in country," said McLellan on the real reason for the popularity of the Clintons.


At the Bare Naked Ladies concert, McLellan recalls the lead singer of BNL saying, "we have two hands—hands to hold [one another]." This is how The Clintons view their music as well. They hope to "reach as many people possible and to build them up."

"There are two parts of music—playing and performing," says McLellan. The Clintons definitely emulate this statement and sure know how to rock it. And being the great musicians and performers that they are, they are hosting this year's Cinco de Mayo party at the Filling Station for everyone—Clintons fans, Cinco celebrators, and partiers in general. If you are in need of a celebration after finals week, head down to the Filler for some Corona and Clintons on May 7!



REEL REVIEWS

No More Punishment!

 **ANDY ROWSE**
EXPONENT WRITER

The United States should have laws against bad acting. Then Thomas Jane, star of "The Punisher," could be thrown in jail and the world would never be tricked into watching his horrible performances again.

While "The Punisher" was a movie I really, really wanted to like, the acting was so bad that I turned sour to anything "Punisher."

"The Punisher" marks the directorial debut of screenwriter Jonathan Hensleigh, who had previously written such movies as "The Rock," "Armageddon," and "Die Hard: With a Vengeance."

Staring in the title role of Frank Castle, aka, The Punisher, is Thomas Jane.

Jane's other screen credits include "Dreamcatcher" and "Deep Blue Sea." In the movie, Jane plays an undercover cop that deals in weapons smuggling stings. During his last operation, the son of Howard Saint, a powerful underworld lord, is shot and dies. To exact his revenge, Saint, played by John Travolta, orders the slaughter of all of Castle's family. They all die on the beaches of Puerto Rico, except for Castle.

Here begins the bloody rampage of punishment against those who killed Castle's loved ones. Castle must overcome his own depression and an army of underworld mercenaries in his crusade which will leave only one man standing.

The problem with Thomas Jane as Castle is that he looks like the Punisher; large, dark and mysterious, but his jaw is so big

and muscular that Jane is only capable of one expression... the big jaw face. His jaw is so big that all he can do is slightly turn up the sides of his mouth to make "happy big jaw face" or slightly turn down the sides of his mouth to make "unhappy big jaw face." Without a full range of expressions it is impossible for Jane to portray the inner turmoil and depression that the Punisher is feeling.

A full range of expressions is not needed for action sequences, which "The Punisher" is not lacking. Jane looked the part of The Punisher and was able to hold his own in fight scenes, even against former WCW wrestler Kevin Nash.

Nash literally beats Castle up and down the hall, but the Punisher concurs evil in the end.

Rebecca Romijn-Stamos, John Pinette, and Ben Foster, who

are the best actors in this action adventure movie, play Castle's neighbors and are probably the only thing that kept the Screen Actors Guild from disowning the movie entirely.

The story and look of the movie were what should be expected of a good comic book movie. Had the acting not been so distractingly bad, I really would have enjoyed this movie. When a sequel is made, as Hollywood will probably make, the producers will need to get a better actor to play The Punisher, possibly someone who is capable of making an expression other than big jaw face.

For more information on this movie, visit "The Punisher" website at www.punisherthemovie.com. This, unlike the movie, may be the coolest website I have ever seen.

Mortar Board Presents The March Professor of the Month

 **MORTAR BOARD**
STUDENT SUBMISSION

Three students nominated Dr. Bethany Letiecq for Professor of the Month of March. These students were: Jamie Hatcher, Stephanie Maas, and Ellen Schultz. Also nominated for March were Dr. James G. Berardinneli, Dr. Anne Christensen and Dr. Time LeCain. For more information on the Professor of the Month please contact Katie Leuthold at mortarboard@hotmail.com.

The three students who nominated Dr. Bethany

Letiecq wrote the following:

"I am honored to nominate Dr. Bethany Letiecq for Montana State University's Professor of the Month. Dr. Letiecq currently teaches HDCF 440 Parenting...Dr. Letiecq's teaching style involves using open discussion of the material. She consistently welcomes students' input and ideas...and quickly follows wherever we lead the discussion, providing a wealth of information on the latest studies and research in that area. Her lectures are engaging and dynamic...Dr. Letiecq has had a profound influence on my college career. She has chal-

lenged me to reach my potential and openly expressed that she believes in my abilities..." said Hatcher.

"[Dr. Letiecq] is not only about her classes, she challenges her students. Whether is to write a research paper or write a letter to our congressmen to get involved in policies being voted on, we are challenged to do our best...Dr. Letiecq has great charisma in the classroom. She has a way of giving examples that make you think...When I meet her challenges, I walk away feeling rewarded, not only for my grade, but also for what I have learned. She is one of the best professors

I have had the privilege of taking classes from in my four years of going to MSU," said Maas.

"...Dr. Letiecq has an amazing energy and passion for teaching. She always comes to class with a wealth of informing share and encourages us, as students, to actively participate in discussing topics...She is an amazingly knowledgeable and talented person who has inspired my passion for family science and given me the tools to succeed in this field. I thank her for her knowledge, her passion, precision, and her guidance and feel that she is most worthy of this award," said Schultz.

ALL IN BAD TASTE!

Bad Taste Cultural Regurgitation is Bozeman's only alternative to corporate mainstream entertainment. If you resist and resent the marketing of pop culture and have chosen to seek specialty entertainment; Bad Taste has the stuff you can't find anywhere else. Bad Taste is NOT going to stock the top 40 new releases of the current trends, because one could buy that stuff at WalMart while shopping for other consumables. So if you are sick of the pop culture force fed to us then you must have BAD TASTE!

Bad Taste buys, sells, and trades used music and movies hence the regurgitation of cultural consumption. For music, Bad Taste has an assortment of classic and modern rock (blues, psychedelic, progressive, punk, indie, etc.), Jazz (standard, fusion, acid, virtuoso) and everything else from classical to experimental noise. Bad Taste touts a stellar Frank Zappa collection and even Captain Beefheart. For movies, Bad Taste specializes in cult classics, camp (B movies), horror, foreign, and documentary films. Films by directors such as Kubrick, Roger Corman, Dario Argento,

Bad Taste Cultural Regurgitation's niche is cult classics and special interest music and movies. Specializing in Out of Print and Hard to Find classics and obscurities, Bad Taste has a diverse selection and can special order anything. Owner Ben Himsworth and Manager Jeff Gorlitz are collectors themselves and are experienced in researching and obtaining collectible quality music and movies. Bad Taste directly imports music from around the world that has never been distributed in the States at all. This is the haven for music collectors and film buffs/students!

For a limited time vhs releases of Russ Meyer's *Faster Pussycat Kill! Kill!* and F.W. Murnau's *Sunrise* on limited edition DVD are available, both extremely hard to find! For Zappaphiles there are a few sets of *Beat the Boots 1 & 2* (cds) available. New Beatles, Iron Maiden, King Crimson, and Pink Floyd cds are on sale for \$9!

Bad Taste Cultural Regurgitation is located at 28 West Main-7A, the entrance is in the alley behind the Country Bookshelf. If you have a special order or question call 585-8245 or e-mail to badtastebozeman@yahoo.com.

Don't tell them you're hungry, tell them you are weird.

Horoscopes for this week

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|--|--|
| <p>stick with those who have loved and supported you through thick and thin. There is someone in the immediate vicinity that is jealous of your friends and family, and will try to drive a wedge between you and those you love. You need to make a choice.</p> | <p>A slow start this week will make it a week of catching up. Your heart is probably not in your work and it will show. There seems to be some contradictions about commitment to a romantic relationship. There are important factors to be weighed before making decisions.</p> | <p>There is a sense that you are walking on quicksand during the week, and there is little you can do about it. Make any necessary sacrifices of time and energy to correct this uncertain situation. You and your significant other make a connection and become even closer.</p> | <p>Don't be caught up in your own ideas and point of view that you cease to hear what those around you are saying. Let go of the need to always be right. You may be frustrated at what seems to be your lack of progress, but take the time to realize just how far you've come.</p> | <p>You will get ahead by working hard during the week. Nothing less than your reputation is at stake, but not to worry, because your work is above reproach. Shortly you will be riding high on the waves of success, enjoy it for you deserve every bit given to you.</p> | <p>A financial windfall is quite possible this week. Prosperity is definitely a main issue for the next couple of months, so instead of whining, it's time to take action. A surge of inspiration will enable you to do whatever needs doing, and be innovative with solutions.</p> |
| <p>ARIES (March 21-April 20)</p> | <p>TAURUS (April 21 - May 21)</p> | <p>GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)</p> | <p>CANCER (June 22 - July 23)</p> | <p>LEO (July 24- August 23)</p> | <p>VIRGO (August 24 - Sept. 23)</p> |
| <p>use whatever clout you have to get some creative changes off the ground. Friends can really come in handy during times like this. Someone may want to flirt and tell you pretty lies, but don't be taken in, just enjoy the entertainment. Pay attention to your spiritual side.</p> | <p>Keeping your nose to the grindstone is quite commendable this week, to a point. Your superiors may be more impressed if your approach is more balanced. Learn to delegate if management is one of your goals. Both courage and integrity will do well for you.</p> | <p>Your hard work may have just finally brought about completion and success. Enjoy the admiration of those around you; you definitely deserve it. Spend wisely on any spree you find yourself on. Don't keep your stress to yourself; such pent up emotions will make you ill.</p> | <p>A little self-contemplation will get your week off and running on a positive note. You may be pleased with your work up until now, but want to improve in various areas. Allow a troublesome problem that has been hanging over your head for some time, take care of itself.</p> | <p>There is a fine line between having a good time and overdoing it, and your body is likely to be the best judge of that this week, just make sure to listen. If your current relationship is a bit unbalanced, playing the roles to faithfully may cause resentment.</p> | <p>Money matters may not be as fruitful as you had expected this week, after all the effort you put into these financial gains, try not to let it get to you. Maybe it's time to make changes instead of being weighed down with so much responsibility. Think things out carefully.</p> |
| <p>LIBRA (Sept. 24 - October 23)</p> | <p>SCORPIO (October 24 - Nov. 22)</p> | <p>SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)</p> | <p>CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)</p> | <p>AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)</p> | <p>PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20)</p> |

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The thought of being free has always been important to you, and you may invariably dream of escaping to another location. You can also travel in your mind by reading books or renting videos. Unusual people you meet now may turn out to be inspiring.


| | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| <p>Bands playing at the Zebra Cocktail Lounge in the month of May:</p> | <p>Michelle Malone Saturday May 1st Show Time 10:00p.m.</p> | <p>Hardcorps presents Berzerk Tuesday May 4th Show Time 10:00p.m.</p> | <p>MSU N.O.R.M.L. benefit show Thursday May 6th Show time 10:00p.m.</p> | <p>Gigantum and The Spoils Friday May 7th Show Time 10:00p.m.</p> |
|---|--|--|--|--|

“WORLD FAMOUS MILES CITY BUCKING HORSE SALE!”

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>SUNDAY, MAY 9 1P.MP</p> | <p>HORSE RACING AT THE FAIRGROUNDS</p> |
| <p>FRIDAY, MAY 14 8:30 - 1:30A.M.</p> | <p>BULL RIDING, SADDLE BRONC & BAREBACK RIDING, STREET DANCE ON MAIN ST.</p> |
| <p>SATURDAY, MAY 15</p> | <p>SADDLE BRONC & BAREBACK RIDING, HORSE RACING, PARADE & STREET DANCE</p> |
| <p>SUNDAY, MAY 16</p> | <p>HORSE RACING, SADDLE BRONC & BAREBACK RIDING</p> |

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT:
MILESCITYMT.ORG MCCHAMBER2@MCHAMBER.COM BUCKINGHORSESALE.COM

Lauren Coleman's Have Fun Dancing! Comes to Bozeman


 SUBMISSION
PRESS RELEASE

On May 14, 15 and 16, Lauren Coleman's Have Fun Dancing! will bring Buenos Aires to Bozeman. Stars of Forever Tango Julio Balmaceda and his partner Corina de la Rosa will be returning to Montana inspire us with their version of the Argentine tango. They will be teaching workshops and performing.

Every couple who dances tango dances a little bit differently. Julio and Corina are known for their elegance and the evident connection of feeling between them as they dance. Their in-depth teaching style, concentrating on technique sets them apart in the world of tango teachers. They have performed in such venues as Carnegie Hall and Broadway (Forever Tango) and are in demand throughout Europe and Asia. It is an honor and a great opportunity to have them here in Bozeman.

The Argentine tango is a dance anyone can do. Anyone who can walk can tango. Walking steps form the basis and trickier steps are interspersed. Close footwork is a signature of the dance. It is a language with its own syntax and vocabulary.



 Photo by Exponent Photographer

Julio and Corina's Tango Night will be held in Harmony Hall in the Emerson Center for the Arts on Sunday May 9, with a class for beginners at 6:30pm followed by time for dancing and practice.

When a person can start to put together sentences, it becomes addicting and the next thing they know, they are seduced by a song and the dream of the next great dance.

Friday night's classes will be an overview of tango basics and vals, the Argentine waltz. Saturday and Sunday's classes will develop technique and steps. A dance party will be held Saturday night when Julio

and Corina will perform. The workshops begin at \$20 with discounts for multiple classes or \$149 for the entire weekend event. The price for the performance and dance is \$10. Events will be at the Bozeman Senior Center and Montana Ballet Studio. Singles, couples and people of all ages are welcome.





It is advised that dancers already know a little bit about the tango before taking the

workshop. Have Fun Dancing offers that opportunity on Tango Night, Sunday May 9, with a class for beginners at 6:30p.m. followed by time for dancing and practice. Tango Night is held in Harmony Hall in the Emerson Center for the Arts, 111 South Grand, Bozeman and costs \$5. For more information, call Lauren Coleman at 763-4735 or see havefundancing.cjb.net

Summer Reading List

- "How to Read and Why," by Harold Bloom
 - "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn," Jack London
 - "Politically Inspired," compilation of authors
 - "Hatred," compilation of authors
 - "A Modest Proposal," Johnathan Swift
 - "Finnegans Wake," James Joyce
 - "Ulysses," James Joyce
 - "The Melancoly Death of Oyster Boy: and Other Stories," Tim Burtan
 - "Am I Blue?" compilation of authors
 - "The Fountianhead," Ayn Rand
 - "Waiting for Godot," Samuel Becket
 - "Lolita," Vladimir Navkov
 - "The Odessy," Homer
 - "Moby Dick," Herman Melville
 - "Last of the Mochicians," James Fennimore Cooper
 - "The Four Agreements," Don Miquel Ruiz
 - "The Art of War," Sun Tzu
 - "Genius: A Mosaic of 100 Exemplary Creative Minds," Harold Bloom
- These books were chosen by suggestion from Exponent staffers and are not endorsed by the Exponent, only the people who work here.



Register to WIN!  Dell Computer  IceDog Tickets  Speedway Tickets  Movie Tickets

Your Online Authority for Bozeman Montana

CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 2004

Classified Rates

One Insertion

| | |
|----------|----------|
| Student | 20¢/word |
| Local | 35¢/word |
| National | 40¢/word |

Two+ Insertions

| | |
|----------|----------|
| Student | 10¢/word |
| Local | 30¢/word |
| National | 35¢/word |

Deadline for classified advertising is noon on Tuesday for publication in Thursday's Paper. Payment is required on all classified advertising upon placement. Registered campus organizations pay student rates.

Employment

MUSEUM OF THE ROCKIES



Summer Jobs: Temporary positions available in the following departments: Front Desk, Museum Store, Security, Discovery Room. 25-40 hours/week. Will include weekends and evenings. Approx. Season from May to September. Wage: \$6.75/hour. Applications available at MSU Student Employment/SUB 125 or at the Museum of the Rockies front desk.

Alaska Summer Jobs--Earn great money in Alaska's fishing industry. Many employers offer free room/board and transportation. No experience necessary. <http://www.AlaskaJobFinder.com>

Employment

PT Child Care in my house. Two days a week for a six-month old. call 388-2455

For Sale

Rhythms Drum Store. African Drum & Dance Classes, New & Used Drums, Drum Building Workshops, Full Moon Drumming. Ride the Rhythm MSU! 580-8229

1995 Green Mazda MX6 \$3,995 OBO 570-6187

Cargo Style Fire Pants. Size 34.5x34.5. Call Kelsi at 579-0093
Mr. Clean kayak-\$200. O'Neill Dry Top-\$75. Aqua Band Paddle 194 cm \$75. Call Chris 406-570-7358

2002 Ford Focus Wagon. Clean non-smoker's car. 18k miles. CD, PW, PL, Side airbags, Automatic, Air, Bal. 3/36 Warranty. Taxes paid. Near Campus \$10,900 587-4040

Opportunities

Need an extra \$36,000 a year? Vending route for sale. 50 all cash high traffic locations. Cost \$5,000. 1-800-568-1392 or www.vendingthatworks.com

FINALLY! Earn \$5 in 10 mins. @www.brandport.com! Watch ads, earn cash. Free registration.

Good Credit/Bad Credit/No Credit We provide all kinds of consolidation, we also provide fast approvals. **NO Fees** Low interest rates as well.

GET DEBT FREE. CALL TOLL FREE 1-866-714-5302 24 HRS NO UPFRONT FEES.

Help Wanted - AVON...Simply Irresistible. Join today for a free gift. 50% earnings and personal discounts. Call Shawna 580-5770

Put your PC to work. \$25-75 per hour Part time or Full time. Call 1-888-202-6886 or www.myturn4success.net.

For Rent

Rooms available in large house on campus. shared bath/game room/kitchen, etc. all utilities paid, including cable, phone, Internet. \$325.00 per month. Males only. Call Ken at 866-803-7342

Stadium Apartments 3 bed/2 bath \$875/month 4 bed/2 bath \$975/month. Great Place! Sign up now! Call Peak Property Management. 585-7776

4 roommates wanted, 2 blocks from MSU. DSL, individual phonelines, and garage. \$350 per month + 1/5 utilities. Sewage and garbage paid for. Call Andrew @ 220-1711 or 994-3922

Looking for 1-3 people to be Summer roommates. Close to MSU and downtown, rent is \$285/month or less. Free DSL internet. Call 522-3916 (Erin) or 994-1352 (Becky/Audrey) for more info.

ASMSU

The Associated Students of Montana State University

EXIT GALLERY

STOP BY THE EXIT GALLERY THURSDAY, APRIL 29TH...THAT'S TONIGHT...FROM 7 TO 9 PM. THERE WILL BE FREE FOOD AND TONS OF FUN. THE THEME OF THE LAST EXHIBIT IS HAWAII 5000. COME IN YOUR GRASS SKIRT & SHELLS. WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE! SPONSORED BY ASMSU ARTS & EXHIBIT.

STUDY BREAK

ON THURSDAY, APRIL 29TH SWING BY THE BOBCAT COURT. ASMSU COMEDY SPOTLIGHT FEATURES COMEDIAN KYLE CEASE AT 10 PM. SWING BY AND ENJOY SOME GREAT LAUGHS FOR THE NIGHT. ALSO CHECK OUT THE REST OF THE FIESTA INCLUDING FOOD, MOCKTAILS, PRIZES, AND THE MACON BAY BEES.

INTRAMURALS AND RECREATION

SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER ACTIVITIES:

WANT TO BE READY FOR SUMMER ACTIVITIES? CALL OUR COMPLIMENTARY SERVICE TO MSU STUDENTS WITH 7 OR MORE CREDITS AND FACULTY/STAFF MEMBERS WITH GYM PASSES. TAKE ADVANTAGE!

STUDENT GYM PASSES AND GYM LOCKERS FOR SUMMER!

STUDENT SUMMER PASS FEES TO GYM:

STUDENTS ATTENDING SPRING SEMESTER (TAKING 7+ CREDITS).....\$50.00

STUDENTS ATTENDING AUTUMN SEMESTER (TOOK 7 + CREDITS) BUT NOT ATTENDING SPRING...\$115.00

STUDENT SPOUSES; STUDENT MUST HAVE PAID SUMMER GYM FEES (\$50.00) OR BE FULL-TIME STUDENT IN SUMMER SCHOOL. MUST HAVE PROOF OF MARRIAGE....\$20.00

STUDENTS ATTENDING SUMMER SCHOOL:

UNDER 7 CREDITS WILL PAY FEES AT BUSINESS OFFICE-MONTANA HALL GYM PASSES ARE GOOD ONLY DURING SESSION. IF YOU WANT TO USE GYM AFTER YOUR SESSION IS OVER, CALL INTRAMURALS AND RECREATION FOR FEES.

STUDENTS LOCKERS FOR SUMMER:

STUDENT LOCKER RENTAL FOR SUMMER (PAYABLE AT EQUIPMENT ROOM)...\$15.00

SPRING STUDENT LOCKER REFUNDS:

PICK UP AT EQUIPMENT ROOM...\$5.00

The Procrastinator Theatre Presents...



MYSTIC RIVER

Thursday...7 PM

Friday...7 PM

Saturday...7 PM

Sunday...7 PM

Wear a punk costume on
Friday night
and get in for a BUCK!!!!

