

THE MSU

exponent

September 4, 2014

MONTANA STATE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1895



Police reports:
*Animal fat, hot air balloons
and beeping noises on the
loose!*



MSU struggles to cope with increasing student enrollment *page 8*

NEWS: MEET THE NEW ASMSU PRESIDENTIAL TEAM	4	OPINION: DOES AMANDA CURTIS STAND A CHANCE?	7	SPORTS: BOBCAT FOOTBALL FALLS IN SEASON OPENER	10	CULTURE: FARMERS' MARKETS AND TRIVIA NIGHTS	12-13	BREWPOINT: COLD SMOKE'S NEW COFFEE LOCATION	15
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FLASHBULB

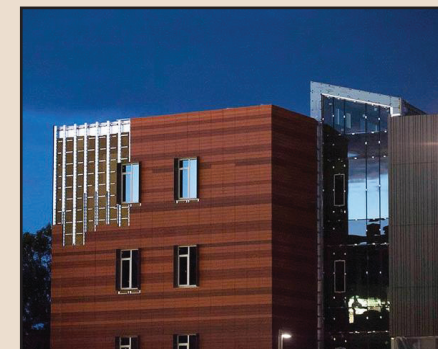


Students set up slack lines in the lawn behind Gaines Hall.

PHOTO BY TREVOR NELSON

HEARD ON THE WEB

[@jabsbizschool](#)



The building exterior is going up! Can't wait for spring 2015! photo by: Kelly Gorham
#montanastate

[@mattmacoy](#)

And suddenly learning has become fun
#college #MontanaState

[@montanastate](#)

Always looking for parking? Each day there are 200+ empty spots in the F lot, just west of the stadium!

[@theSaraMo](#)

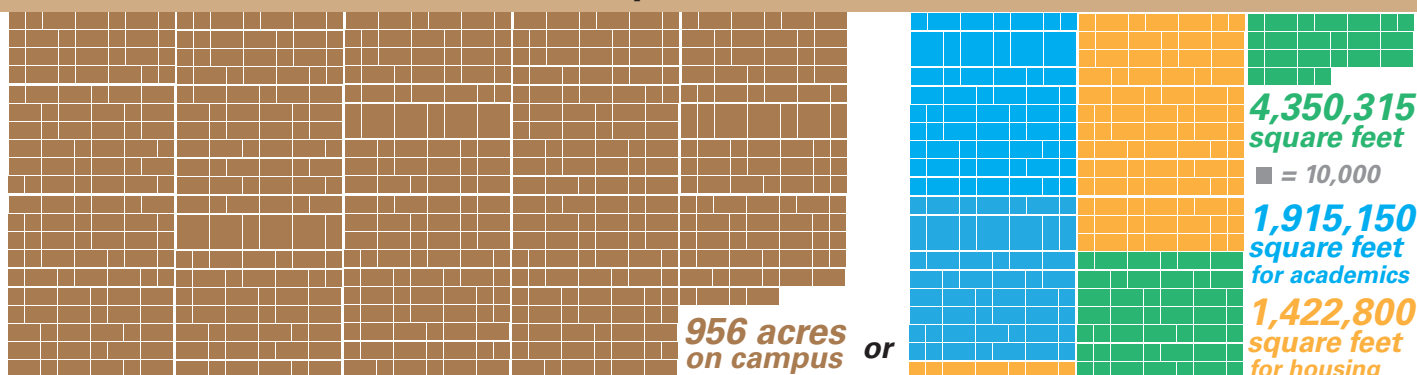
Already getting job announcements from my department #lovethisplace #montanastate

[@rach_sisco](#)

Getting my football ticket for Saturday
#Finally #MontanaState

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES: On campus

Compiled by Erin Murdock | Designed by Sonja Benton



4 total LEED certified buildings



Silver 2011:
Gaines Hall

Gold 2013:
Cooley Lab



Gold 2014:
Gallatin Hall
(Pending)



Gold 2015:
Jabs Hall
(Pending)

COVER CAPTION: Students navigate a full parking lot near Roskie Hall.

PHOTO BY ROGER MILLER

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THE MSU
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Volume 109, Issue 3

Montana
NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
2014 Member

ASMSU
associated students of montana state university

ap

The MSU Exponent is Montana State University's student-run newspaper, bringing together more than 70 students of diverse backgrounds and approaches in service of the public interest. We strive to contribute to the university's community by providing thorough, original reporting and

creating space for public discussion about topics important to students. The paper is funded through a \$4.86 annual student fee and advertising revenue. It is published on Thursdays during the academic year and is available online at [msuexponent.com](#).

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NEWS

MSU Convocation welcomes freshmen

MOLLY MCGONIGAL

It was a night for the record books as Montana State University ushered in what will likely be its largest freshman class to date. Over 2,000 students attended Freshman Convocation, which took place in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Shiza Shahid delivered the keynote speech for MSU's eighth Freshman Convocation. Shahid is a 25-year-old native of Pakistan and graduated from Stanford in 2011. She is the CEO and co-founder of the Malala Fund.

In her speech, Shahid explained how she met a young girl named Malala in 2009 when she hosted a summer camp for 30 girls in

Pakistan, working to empower them and giving them the courage to stand up for their right to an education. In 2012, Malala was shot in the head by the Taliban in her town after being an outspoken defender of education rights for women.

After the incident, Shahid flew to be with Malala and her family in England. "It was a miracle Malala suffered no brain damage," Shahid said. "I could have done nothing," she told students in her speech, "But instead I abandoned my career to help Malala fight for girls' rights."

Shahid shared "three intentions" to inspire students to appreciate "the values of not only your education,

but your lives as well." Shahid first talked of growth and discovery stating, "I had to look beyond myself to do the things that I knew could

"There are no superheroes; just us."

- SHIZA SHAHID, CEO OF MALALA FUND

leave an impact." Shahid also spoke of power: "There are no superheroes, just us." The third intention was passion. She spoke for herself and Malala stating how important it is to "be bold."

MSU freshman nursing student Megan Crossland thought Convocation was like nothing she had seen before. "Coming from a small town in Montana, it was great to hear from someone who has impacted the entire world, and it was a really cool way to welcome us to MSU," she said.

ASMSU Student Body President Destini French urged freshmen to "come together and enjoy your time at MSU." This is expected to be MSU's largest class with more than 2,500 freshmen.

Before Shahid's speech freshmen heard remarks from many key campus and Montana educational leaders including newly inaugurated Montana Lt. Governor Angela McLean, Commissioner for Higher Education Clayton Christian and MSU President Waded Cruzado. Lt. Governor McLean was quick to speak out about women in leadership roles much like that of Shahid. She remarked that in Montana, "Women in leadership must no longer be the exception, but the expectation."



All rise as The Spirit of the West marching band performs the national anthem.



President Cruzado poses with Shiza Shahid after her speech.



Champ the Bobcat high-fives some fans during the fight song.

PHOTOS BY CONOR GLESNER

ASMSU: One campus, one community

ERIN MURDOCK

"There's one basic reason why students should care about ASMSU and it's simple — students serving students in order to challenge and support them while they're here."

Meet Jordan Garceau, ASMSU vice president who is working with ASMSU President Destini French for the 2014-15 school year.

French is from Los Angeles, California and is completing her senior year as a major in family and consumer science. Along with her involvement in ASMSU, French has also been a part of the Student Alumni Association, the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, the Blue and Gold Ball Committee, an Orientation leader and is currently an active member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Garceau, who is also a senior, is from Glendive, Montana and is majoring in sociology and writing. She has been a housing ambassador and orientation leader as well as a Resident Advisor for the past two and a half years.

"We want to work on campus culture, and bringing our campus together more."

— DESTINI FRENCH, ASMSU PRESIDENT

While Garceau pointed out that they do not know everything about ASMSU because both French and Garceau are new to the organization this year, she listed that as a benefit, "Not knowing everything about ASMSU has been challenging, but that also plays to our advantage because it allows us to try something new and really dive in with an open perspective."

The pair emphasized the slogan, "one campus, one community." Their focus is to unite MSU as much as possible. "We have a ton of great programs on campus but they work separately, we want to work on campus culture, and bringing our campus together more," French said.

To bring their vision of "one campus, one community" to life, French and Garceau created the ASMSU Ambassadors program. ASMSU Ambassadors is targeted for freshman, and it will give students the opportunity to shadow campus employees and receive hands-on experience early on. "We really want to encourage continuous engagement and get freshman involved right off the bat," French said.

A few other ASMSU programs that Garceau and French oversee are the Streamline, Day Care, the Procrastinator Theatre and the Exit Gallery.

French and Garceau began their leadership term at the end of spring semester last year as an organizational restructure took place in the ASMSU office, the duo dubbed this year, "a transition year," and a chance for them to focus on the organization as a whole. "We really want to build up this one campus one community ideal, we should all be working together for this one goal and that is to really better the students and our school in general."

Organizational changes in staff last year presented a dilemma for the ASMSU senate because the budget they approved in April for the fiscal year 2015 did not reflect the changes

that took place. French stated that they have been working on the new budget since the fiscal year began on July 1, and that they will delve deeper into the subject at the first senate meeting on Sept. 4, when they reopen the topic. "We want to make sure that senators are looking at it and really understand where our budget reflects the organizational changes ... and making sure that throughout the year the knowledge is present, so I think that's the biggest thing is making sure people are informed," Garceau said.

French and Garceau are looking forward to launching their ideas into action this year and emphasize involvement and feedback from students.



Destini French (left) and Jordan Garceau (right), are the ASMSU President and Vice President, respectively.

PHOTOS BY NICOLE SMITH

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exponent.
montana.edu](mailto:editor@exponent.montana.edu).**

Police Reports: Sky's out, crime's out



ILLUSTRATION BY JEN ROGERS

MATT WILLIAMS

At 9:45 a.m. on May 10, a man walking his dog on campus spooked a deer that, in fright, jumped through a window in Lewis Hall. The severely lacerated deer was put down after destroying an area of the building.

In a suspicious incident report from May 18, an officer came across two people in a residence. "The individuals stated they were living there."

In a report from May 29, an officer spotted a paper bag floating in the air aided by a candle under it. "An individual called it a hot air balloon," the report states. The "balloon" makers were given a warning for fire safety and littering.

On Jun. 3, a female reported that she had received unwanted communication from a male student. Evidently what the male saw as a touching ballad he wrote specially for the female was not well-received. "Sometimes crime is in the eye of the beholder," Putzke mused.

Late on the night of Jun. 4, an individual walked into a residence, ate some food, and then left. Perplexed officers warned the sandwich snatcher for theft.

An annoyed caller on Jun. 5 reported hearing a loud beeping noise in the engineering complex for a week. Officers were unable to locate the source of the maddening sound. No word on how long the classic hunt-for-the-low-battery-smoke-detector has continued.

At 5:20 a.m. on Jun. 7, a fight was reported among three people who had been drinking heavily at a fraternity house on 6th Ave. and Garfield street. One individual was arrested for assault, unlawful restraint and providing alcohol to a minor.

On Jun. 8, an officer on patrol found an open window in the SUB when the building was closed. Officers found someone inside who had broken into a food service storage area. The individual, who was attempting to steal almonds and M&Ms was arrested and charged with theft.

In the morning of Jun. 11, a report was made that the odor of burnt marijuana was emanating from a residence in Family and Graduate Housing. Police making contact with the residents initially found nothing to report, but soon discovered that the 14 year-old child of the residents had been using marijuana upstairs. Police warned the child without issuing a youth citation but warned all for possession of dangerous drugs and issued dean of students referrals to the parents.

At about 6 p.m. on Jul. 1, a caller stated that there was a seated man near the north entrance to the SUB who was breathing heavily and swearing loudly. Police were unable to locate the man.

In the early hours of Aug. 4, a caller on Greek Way reported people "speaking loudly." Officers warned the loud speakers to not speak so loudly.

In the early morning of Aug. 8, an on-patrol officer heard a loud noise in the northwest corner of campus and shortly thereafter received a call of a car crash. Officers found a Jeep which had managed to crash into the foot bridge straddling the creek between the Antelope lot north of the Hedges complex and the Animal Bioscience Building. Not surprisingly, the occupants were found to be intoxicated. After being taken to the hospital for an abrasion on her forehead, the driver was cited for a DUI. Damage to the bridge was estimated at \$3,500 - \$4,000.

At 12:45 a.m. on Aug. 21, an officer came upon an 18-year-old student near the stadium who was driving under the influence. She was arrested and taken to the Gallatin County Detention Center. Two other individuals were given warnings and MIP citations. All three received referrals to the dean of students.

On Aug. 22, someone reported that their vehicle in the North Gatton Lot had been struck by another vehicle and no information had been left. Police are still trying to determine where the North Gatton Lot is.

On Aug. 27, Renne Library reported that someone was leaving "fist-sized to two-fist-sized piles" of animal fat, according to Chief of Police Robert Putzke. Several piles had been discovered behind and between books throughout the library. Police and library staff agree that this is one of the most bizarre instances of criminal mischief to grace the library in recent time.

Since Aug. 22, 6 citations have been issued for Possession of Dangerous Drugs and 16 MIPs have been distributed. Altogether, the Dean of Students office has received 21 referrals in that time period. "Nearly all of them are freshmen," Dean of Students Matt Caires said. "The vast majority were alcohol or drug related," he added, clarifying that all of the drug referrals, comprising roughly a third of the referrals, were for marijuana.

Police and university administration expect an upsurge in disciplinary action with the arrival of football games.

NEWS BRIEFS

NSF Graduate Research Fellowships awarded to 6 MSU-affiliated students

Adapted from MSU News

NSF Graduate Research Fellowships worth \$32,000 per year or more for a period of three years were awarded to Flynn Murray, Julie Muretta, Nate Looker, Justin Martin, Tiffany Hensley-McBain and Kelly Spendlove, all MSU alumni or current MSU students.

Murray and Muretta received their fellowships in engineering. Murray graduated from MSU in 2013 with a degree in civil engineering and is currently pursuing her doctorate in the same department. Muretta is an MSU alum in mechanical engineering and is currently pursuing an advanced degree here as well. Her research focuses on composite materials.

Looker and Martin both work in Jia Hu's MSU Department of Ecology laboratory. Looker is studying biological science for a master's degree here at MSU. Martin is pursuing his doctorate. Both students are focusing their research on tree growth responses.

Hensley-McBain received her fellowship for HIV research. She is an alum from MSU's 2010 class and the Cell Biology and Neuroscience Department.

Spendlove earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in mathematics from MSU. He is focusing his research on nonlinear phenomena that drive complex systems.

— SONJA BENTON

Wonderlust classes open for registration

Adapted from MSU News

Wonderlust, a lifelong learning organization is holding a reception on Wed. Sept. 10. Wonderlust, which is affiliated with MSU's Extended University offers a variety of non-credit classes, forums, writing workshops, book discussions, an opera club and other special events. The free reception will be held to inform individuals about Wonderlust and instructors will be available to answer questions. Members will be eligible for discounts and free entry to side trips. The courses will be open to the public and people interested in signing up for Wonderlust courses can do so at the reception. It will take place from 5-7 p.m. at Country Bookshelf, on 28 West Main in downtown Bozeman.

For more information contact the MSU Office of Continuing Education at (406) 994-6683 or visit montana.edu/Wonderlust.

— ERIN MURDOCK

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EDITORIAL

EDITOR'S DESK

MSU's Dangerous Focus on Enrollment Growth

Last week MSU started the new school year by welcoming what will likely be the largest freshman class in university history, the class of 2018.

Though the official enrollment count won't be released until later this month, this year's class is very likely to exceed last year's record-breaking freshman class of 2,921 students, up from 2,710 the year before. Total enrollment is also expected to rise from last year's 15,294 students, which was the seventh time in eight years MSU set an enrollment record. In total, in the four years since 2009, MSU saw a 19.8 percent jump in enrollment.

Campus officials have applauded this feat and have cited that it is in accord with MSU's Strategic Plan. Unveiled in 2012, the plan sets overarching goals for the university including calling for student enrollment to hit 16,000 students by 2019.

Of course, MSU's Strategic Plan encompasses more than just enrollment growth. It also focuses on categorical objectives such as stewardship, engagement, integration, discovery and learning. However, enrollment growth is perhaps the most evident example of how the university has changed quickly.

This week's feature article (pgs. 8-9) takes an in-depth look at MSU's growth and the areas it has affected.

Though school officials seem confident in the growth, there undoubtedly remains a high level of skepticism on campus on how the rapid and continuous growth will affect MSU. And there should be.

To be clear: growth in itself is inevitable, and it is as impractical as it is naive to argue MSU should not grow. But even if one looks past the inherent lack of existing infrastructure to support such growth — like the lack of parking availability, crowded classrooms

and the housing crunch on and off campus — there lies a deep problem in how MSU has chosen to brand itself off this growth.

By focusing and priding ourselves on being "Montana's largest and fastest-growing university" — as it proudly states on the newly-redesigned MSU website and President Cruzado boasted at last week's Freshman Convocation — we are playing a potentially dangerous game with our future.

Beyond the Strategic Plan's existence, there really hasn't been an engaging and full conversation on campus about the merits of such rapid growth, especially in regard to why larger enrollment numbers necessarily equal a better university. Students do not attend an institution to be one of many, and faculty and staff don't work to support a number.

Additionally, the University of Montana sets a poignant example of how quickly the winds of fate can change for a university. In 2011, UM set an enrollment record of its own at 15,669 students. The next year, UM's enrollment suddenly dropped by more than 700

students, and has continued to drop for the past six semesters. This decreased enrollment, along with other factors, has led to massive budget cuts at the university, estimated to be as much as 8 percent of the general budget.

Addressing the housing shortage, MSU officials have stated that the increased enrollment will not necessarily come from a ever-growing freshman class, but instead will come from increased retention and non-traditional students. But if we continue to put such pressure on reaching an arbitrary enrollment number by a certain time, we face the constant risk dropping admission standards, lower graduations requirements and overall compromising our education. Because when push comes to shove, we'll meet that number one way or another.

So instead of branding ourselves based on our growth, let's focus on other goals. Let's pride ourselves on delivering the best education in the state, or having the most diverse graduates, or, better yet, the most successful graduates.



NICOLE DUGGAN
Editor-in-chief

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your Volunteer & Adventure Travel Opportunity

It is with great pleasure that we write to inform the students of Montana State University about an incredible opportunity to volunteer and travel overseas with International Student Volunteers ("ISV") during the summer of 2015. ISV is a nonprofit organization with over 30 years of student travel experience. Over 310 universities worldwide have given thousands of ISV students academic or internship credit for participating on an ISV program, including Montana State University. The U.S. Center for Citizen Diplomacy, in conjunction with the U.S. State Department, recently selected ISV as one of the top 10 volunteer organizations in the world. ISV has accomplished nearly three million hours of volunteer work on six continents with students from over 800 universities worldwide.

Our programs offer incredible opportunities to travel abroad to places like Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the Dominican Republic, Thailand, and Costa Rica for one month in the summer. The first two weeks is a volunteer work project where students can volunteer in either social community development programs, working with underprivileged children and families. We do things like basic educational programs, build schools and houses and do basic pre-med projects. Or, students can work in conservation, working in environmental

areas like rainforest regeneration or endangered species management with sea turtles, the Kiwi bird of New Zealand, elephants, and cheetahs.

During the second two weeks, students participate in exciting adventure programs where you travel extensively in your host country, meeting the local people while participating in exciting adventure activities like bungee jumping, cave exploring, glacier climbing, zip lining, white water rafting and more!

We also provide students with the tools to raise the cost of their program through sponsorship donations from the local community.

Students may come learn more at one of our information meetings today!

INFORMATION MEETINGS

Thursday, September 4, 2014

Strand Union, Ballroom "C"

@ 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00,
3:00, 4:00, 5:00 & 6:00

We look forward to seeing you there!

Best regards,

Veronica "Vero" Marquez & Kolt Atchley

ISV Campus Staff

Step Up Your Game!

I began this letter wanting to pick apart every desultory word Denver Jones has ever committed to ink. Unfortunately, it seems that task is outside the scope of a 300-word letter. However, just to satisfy that urge, here are two sentences he has actually published in this newspaper:

"The same thing happens in the "Halo" series, but only worse which you will pay twenty dollars for a few more maps." (Gamer's Paradise "Don't lose cash on DLC" 6-15-14)

"...the level dynamic is so straight forward, I have more choice of where I can go in Super Mario World for the Super Nintendo than I do this game, and that game was 2D." (Gamer's Paradise CoD: Ghosts review 11-15-13)

Suffice it to say, the Halo DLC pricing is inaccurate and poorly-phrased, and the number of dimensions do not equate to choices. Now, allow me to focus more on constructive criticisms and on video games as a medium.

For a long time now, video games journalism has focused solely on surface details to build a numerical score indicating how "good" a game is. Compare a review from Gamespot or Kotaku to a movie review or album review: the game reviews read like a feature list, check off the boxes for online multiplayer and leveling system, slap a 7/10 on there and call it a day. In other media, reviews tend to reference other artists or works in the medium that bear similarities to the reviewed material, giving readers an opportunity to put their working knowledge of the medium to use, providing a point of reference for how it reads, looks, or sounds. Reviews should be useful for finding games you may enjoy, not just a summary of the games functionality.

It would make me, and countless others, elated to see game reviews that mean something.

Sincerely,
Spencer Clark

MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

LETTERS TO EDITOR:

Inspired or angered by something we've published? Want to call out our editorial judgement, good, bad or otherwise? Just want to send one of our writers "fan" or

"hate" mail? Send us a letter at editor@exponent.montana.edu. Submissions should be signed and kept under 300 words and may be edited for AP style, grammar and length.

OPINION

Does Amanda Curtis Stand a Chance?

After Sen. John Walsh was discovered to have plagiarized his 2007 thesis and dropped out of this year's U.S. Senate race, the Montana Democratic party was left scrambling for a candidate. When they finally selected one on Aug. 16, the party did not play it safe — the choice was Amanda Curtis, a 34-year-old math teacher from Butte elected to the state Legislature in 2012 and known mainly for her quirky YouTube blog updating Montanans on happenings within the Legislature.

Unfortunately for Curtis and Democrats, their opponent is Steve Daines, a behemoth of fundraising prowess and name recognition. The current state representative has collected over \$5 million as of June 30 (according to OpenSecrets.org), and was leading John Walsh by 14 percentage points based on a Real Clear Politics poll average.

So, in the face of Daines, does Curtis stand a chance?

Curtis, as would be expected, expressed optimism after her nomination. "I'm not a sacrificial lamb," she said. "I'm going to win, and I'm going to come out swinging for the fences, and I believe this is a winnable campaign."

However, Associate Professor of Political Science David Parker said he "doesn't see the path forward for a Curtis victory," based on two factors that are squarely against Democrats. The first factor is based on fundamentals of this election. This is a midterm election, and midterm elections lead to a more conservative electorate as younger voters fail to show up at the polls. In addition, people traditionally punish the President's party in a midterm election, and this will probably happen again — the latest Gallup poll shows the President's approval rating at 43 percent.

The other factor is based on the nature of the campaign and the candidate. Unfortunately for Curtis, Parker explained, she has no story or relationship with Montanans. And with about two months to go before Election Day, there is hardly any time for Curtis to establish the name recognition which Daines commands. This is especially true given her fundraising situation — the money spent on John Walsh will not be transferred to her campaign, and she will probably not be able to raise the funds herself for a significant advertising blitz. According to CNN, she raised \$180,000 in the first ten days of her campaign — not bad, but still a pittance compared to Daines' war chest.

Needless to say, Curtis has a difficult task ahead of her — but it would be premature to call a victory for Daines. There are still things Curtis can do to give herself a chance in November.

Right now, Curtis's biggest hurdle is establishing name recognition and an identity of her own. A vote for Curtis is simply an anti-Daines vote — obligatory for Montana Democrats — and not necessarily an endorsement of Curtis herself. Unfortunately for Democrats, many young voters will not come out to simply vote against Daines. They need a candidate who excites them; they need someone they can rally behind, like they so famously did for Obama in 2008.

Curtis, who visited MSU's campus on Tuesday, has the potential to be that candidate. She's a woman — exciting in this context given that Montana has never had a woman in a U.S. Senate seat. She's young — in fact, she would easily be the youngest U.S. senator if elected. She can take advantage of her blue-collar roots and establish a contrast between herself and Daines, the wealthy businessman who represents people in Congress that she said "tilt the playing field to the wealthy and against us regular working folks," to reporters upon her nomination. Sure, many candidates on both sides of the aisle have used the narrative of people being fed up with "politics as usual" — but it may prove effective following one of the most unpopular U.S. Congress sessions in history. She just has to convince voters that she can actually make change happen.

As another way of drawing in young voters, she can take on the issue of student debt as one of her main causes. "Today, rising student loan debt has become an economic crisis," she recently said at the University of Montana, "detering our young people from going to college and saddling our graduates with insurmountable debt." She already has a six-point plan to improve education in Montana, which involves enacting legislation to help students with outstanding loans and expanding access to the Pell Grant program. This is a cause Curtis should emphatically champion in campuses and communities throughout the state.

"As senator, Amanda will continue fight for working class families, for students, for women and for all Montanans who need a voice in Washington," Curtis says on her website (which is in desperate need of a redesign). Most likely, Curtis will not get that opportunity — but don't count her out yet. With a perfect campaign — and a little Butte Irish luck — there is a small chance we could see a historic upset this November.



**COLIN
GAIER**
Staff writer

Museums: Archiving History or Robbing Cultures?

Upon entering Bozeman's Museum of the Rockies, one is taken aback by the indifference of humanity's place in the planet's history and the grandeur of the creatures that once walked the earth. A day spent in New York's Metropolitan Museum brings guests of all ages closer to the artists of the world. Santa Fe's Folk Art Museum takes visitors to nearly every country through exhibits that blend crafts with history in a diverse and colorful mosaic. Clearly, museums are exciting hubs, full of history, science, art and the many places these subjects overlap.

There are many reasons to encourage museums, most obvious of which is community outreach and education. Sara Van Arsde, executive director at the Orange County Museum of Regional History, explained to *The Guardian* in March that the special part of museums is "seeing how a program or an exhibit changed the life of an individual, having someone who has viewed an exhibit that is 'controversial' or 'painful' say: 'Thank you for doing this; seeing how children are transformed by their museum experience.'"

Statistically, the impacts of museums on education are impressive. In 2012, 19.3 million school groups attended Association of Science and Technology Centers (ASTC) affiliated museums alone. Over 80 percent of UK teachers believed museums have had a positive impact on their students' learning. In 2011, over 96,000 students were served by Montana museums and historic sites.

The positive impact on communities doesn't end there. These institutions can serve as archives — which is especially important in event of political turmoil or war. On top of that, they have a huge economic benefit to communities. In 2011, Montana drew in 1.23 million visitors to our museums and directly accounted for \$5.8 million in revenue. This doesn't include the \$24 million visitors spent on goods and services. In the same year, museums across the U.S. employed 400,000 Americans and ranked among the top three family vacation destinations. The outreach programs, volunteer opportunities and economic gains which museums create in the community cannot be overlooked.

It is easy, wrapped up in the ideals of community education and economic growth, to overlook what should be our first question: where do the items in the exhibits come from? And who, exactly, owns them?

Some may say that the museum owning the items means public owns them, but is that truly the case? As noted above, museums can turn large profits. This money may go into education or acquiring new exhibits, but the fact remains that museums are the ones that profit from the items they exhibit and they, through their board, decide where that profit goes. Although a museum may pay for its artifacts, they may not be the ones most

worthy of owning them. Museums are in positions of economic power and privilege, dominating their markets, making it impossible for the culture or community an object came from to compete with them economically. This control can create situations where the descendants of the object's original owner have no way of claiming the object as their own and have no say in what has been done to it.

Maybe the best examples of this conflict in the U.S. come from the thousands of cases of stolen Native American objects, even skeletons, currently archived and displayed in museums. Archeologists and historians of the mid to late 1900s, many of whom believed they were actually preserving tribal cultures, located, excavated and cleaned out tribal burial sites. This practice went legally unchallenged, though many

tribes fought to protect their artifacts and ancestors, until 1990 when the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) was passed. This act not only protected the sacred sites and remains of Native peoples it also required the return of artifacts and remains to tribes.

After the passing of the NAGPRA, the remains of 32,000 individuals have been returned to the tribes, as well as 700,000 funeral objects. Who was hoarding these artifacts? None other than major museums such as the Smithsonian, as well as the universities which worked with them. Today, conflict between researchers, museums and tribes continue as tribes work to regain their stolen ancestors and artifacts and institutions fight to continue their research and revenue creation.

Looking at each object in a museum with a critical eye raises many questions. How did it get here? Who owned it? Why is it not that person's anymore? More often than not, we see museums taking credit for objects and practices which are not their own. Furthermore, they often display ancient artifacts without the context of the complex cultures from which they originated or the current realities they face. This practice runs the risk of keeping the cultures these object originate in, be them Salish, Celtic, Malian, or Tibetan, in an imagined past where viewers can swoon over craftsmanship or age of bones while ignoring the struggles, the cultural and racial inequality the communities today may face.

In light of this, might it be better to have people display their own culture and history? Anthropology may be the study of people, but it can no longer justify their dehumanization or exclusion. Museums are great educational and economic forces, but they still run the risk of both these things if museum boards are not diversified and objects are not returned to their rightful owners.



**GRETA
ROBISON**
Staff writer

GROWING PAINS AND GAINS

As MSU approaches another record enrollment, how does the university at-large respond?

BY ERIN MURDOCK

RESOURCES

“I was a minute late to my lecture and by the time I arrived there was only one seat left in the middle of the class. I’ve had to get there surprisingly early to get a seat,” Randi White, a sophomore in pre-nursing explained. A packed classroom is not out of the ordinary; in fact, now it seems to be the norm for most classes. Steadily increasing enrollment has made MSU the fastest growing school in Montana, and classrooms are filling up quicker than ever.

“We have started some of the growth a little faster and earlier than expected.”

—CHRIS FASTNOW, INTERIM DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE OF PLANNING AND ANALYSIS

Although official numbers have not yet been released, the incoming freshman class is expected to be the biggest freshman class to date, eclipsing last year’s record number of 2,863 new students. Over the past five years, MSU’s enrollment has increased 20 percent.

Interim Director of the Office of Planning and Analysis, Chris Fastnow, explained the school is on track with the Strategic Plan of reaching 16,000 students by 2019. “We have started some of the growth a little faster and earlier than expected,” Fastnow said, “We’ve seen growth in a number of areas that we have anticipated and hoped for, such as [in] Gallatin College and graduate education as well as specific categories of students.”

Although the rapidly rising enrollment presents certain challenges for the school, EJ Hook, director of environmental services, voiced a positive outlook on the subject: “It’s a great problem to have; it means we’re doing something right as a school.”



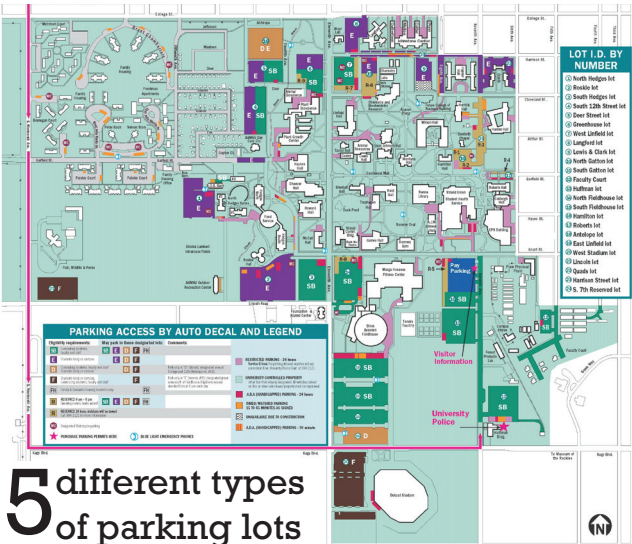
Classroom space presents different challenges for faculty and students depending on the department. Steve Holmgren, professor in the chemistry and biochemistry department, has been teaching at MSU for 15 years and has observed a significant increase in enrollment in his classes. “Growth is good but there are certain challenges when it comes to taking care of the students. For instance I can only put so many students in a lab for safety reasons, so we have to create new sections,” Holmgren said. He noted that MSU has done well navigating the growth but described the growth as a “stress and a stretch.”

Benjamin Leubner, a professor in the english department, has not experienced obstacles out of the ordinary related to his classes. “I haven’t noticed many differences in my classes, and that may be particular to the department I’m in,” Leubner said.

On the student side, sophomore psychology major Jake Doneux does not feel as if he has been affected by the growth, “My classes in general have been pretty good sizes and it has been pretty easy to get into the classes I want.”

Over the next four years, the openings of two buildings will provide additional classroom space. The Jake Jabs College of Business, which is currently being built, is expected to open in fall 2015. The College of Engineering is in the planning phases and is expected to open in 2018.

With the increasing enrollment, MSU received an increase in state funding that is being put toward departments and additional classes aimed to keep students in school and graduating. State funding for MSU increased this summer by \$2.3 million. The money is not related to the enrollment growth but rather is “performance based” money, given as an incentive to lower dropout numbers and raise graduation numbers.



\$169 for an SB lot permit \$3 for a daily permit
\$121 for a D lot permit \$70 for an F lot permit

PARKING

“After 8 a.m., it usually takes around 10-15 minutes to find a parking spot,” sophomore Genna Shaia said. With yet another large freshman class, Shaia anticipates this problem is only going to get worse. “I think a lot of us are waiting for them to build another parking lot, it’d be cool if they did it soon,” Shaia said with a laugh.

Chief of University Police Robert Putzker explained that while there is not a set plan for a new parking lot, “right now administrators are considering a wide range of options from increasing current parking lots to even a parking garage.”

Accordint to Kurt Blunck, the manager of parking services for UPD, “Parking is an emotional topic on campus, we try to see that we have parking for everyone, the students, faculty, guests ... we try and balance the different constituents.”

Although the College of Engineering (COE) is expected to be built on the paid parking lot across from the SUB, Blunck emphasized the parking spots the new building will occupy will not be lost, “We will replace the spaces that the COE building is going to occupy, and hopefully we will gain more spaces as well, but we are still not sure what that will look like,” Blunck said.



HOUSING

Housing for students is another dilemma MSU faces. At the start of the fall 2014 semester, 182 students who had applied for on-campus housing were without a permanent room assignment.

The displaced students, all of whom had applied for housing after June 1 were placed in temporary housing, such as guest rooms or lounges. As of Sept. 3, 89 students were in temporary housing; 36 of those students were placed in short-term temporary housing, which is in semi-public areas such as dorm room lounges. The other 53 students were in long-term temporary housing, such as guest rooms and apartments in complexes. The 36 displaced students are all male, “The issue is, there are no more places on campus for men,” Chief Housing Officer Tammie Brown said.

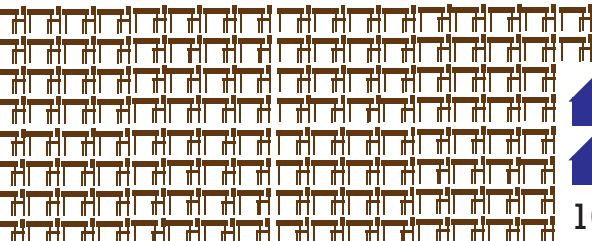
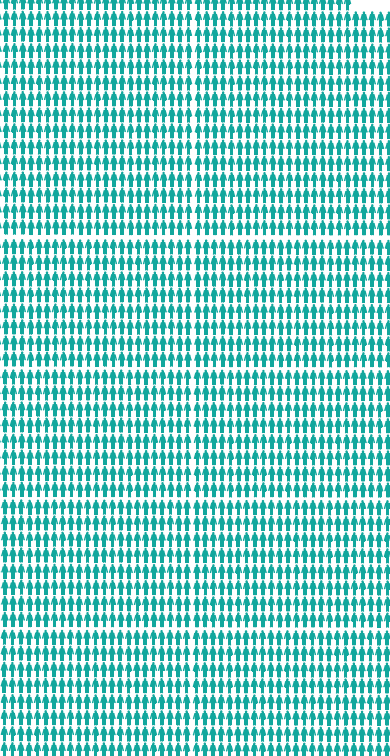
Brown noted that last year they added around 90 new spaces for dorm housing that were available for the fall 2013 semester. Quad F was remodeled which added room for 20 more beds and Gallatin Hall added 70 new beds. Additionally, 60 more beds were placed in Family and Graduate Housing this year, adding on to the 230 beds from Family and Graduate Housing that MSU devoted to freshman last year. A drawback to this solution is that while it provides more space for first time MSU students, it takes space away from those who wish to live in Family and Graduate Housing.

To suit the influx of students, a new residence hall is also being constructed and is expected to open in fall 2016. The 400 bed residence hall is being built north of the ASMSU Outdoor Recreation center and south of North and South Hedges.

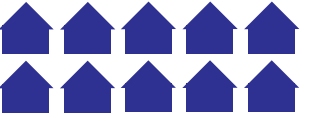
Housing off campus has been a common complaint of students around campus as well. Kim Massey, a junior majoring in geology, cited a few issues related to housing. “It tends to be really expensive unless you have a bunch of people and it is rare to find a cheap, nice place that is close to campus. Places near campus also tend to be more run down,” Massey said.

Sophomore Cameron Carlson struggled to find housing for the school year, “Bozeman doesn’t seem to have the infrastructure when it comes to housing for the students. I live downtown without a car and that makes it difficult to get to school.”

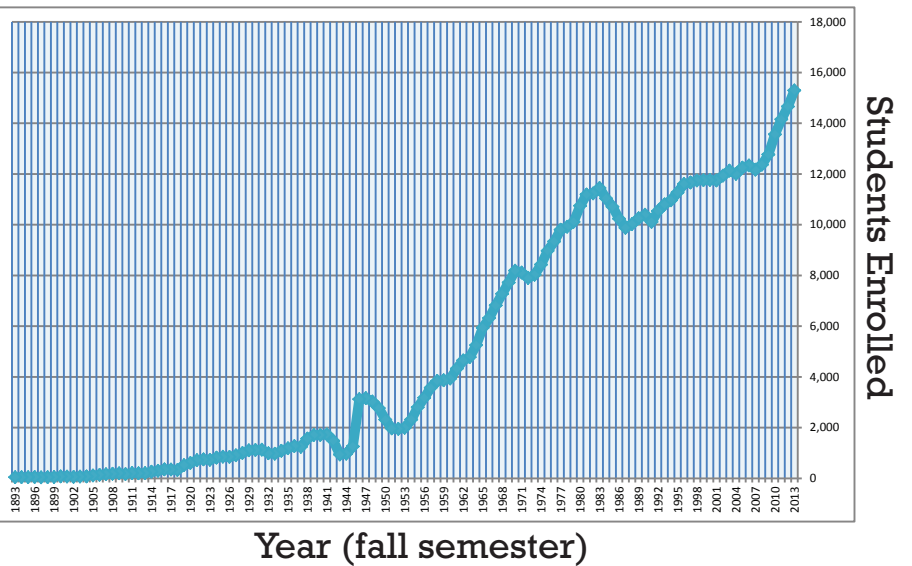
2,251 total faculty



130 lecture halls



10 residence halls



COMMUNITY

MSU does not have any impact on off campus issues, such as housing, but some students voiced concern about how the growth of MSU will affect Bozeman as a community. Junior Allie Hay, majoring in psychology, discussed the increased enrollment, “The growth of MSU as a university directly affects the growth of Bozeman. I think part of the reason people come here is for the small town experience and they love the atmosphere in Bozeman. I don’t want our university to change the town,” Hay stated.

Samuel Guy, a junior majoring in criminology, has been a Bozeman resident since 2001 and brings a long-term perspective to the discussion. Although Bozeman has developed over significantly the past 13 years, “The town hasn’t changed as much as I expected. Bozeman is still a tight knit community but I don’t want that feel to go away with this continuous development,” Guy said.

Maintaining the title of the fastest growing school in Montana requires, “People, time and resources,” Hook said, “But we are fortunate enough to grow at this pace and continue to grow.”

Lower left: The Reynolds Recital Hall begins to fill up with students before class.
Middle left: According to students, parking lots usually fill up by 8 a.m.
Middle right: Roskie Hall is one of ten residence halls on campus.
Lower right: Students walk across the Romney Oval between classes.



SPORTS

John's Sports Talk

Football and Sliced Bread

JOHN PANKRATZ

We all benefit from living in a 24/7, social-media-connected, entertainment

at our fingertips world. For football fans this means an offseason of NFL Network, ESPN and a host of other sports cable networks analyzing the last season and making predictions about the next season. Free agency, the draft, trades, OTAs and training camps are broken down

and talked about from every angle imaginable. Each day's headline becomes the next biggest story and the world stops turning until it is saturated in over analysis.

I can't think of a better example of this egregious media bombardment than Johnny Manziel. Please understand, I have nothing against Manziel; he accomplished many things on the field in college and has a polarizing personality off the field. The problem is he is way overhyped by the media. I am sick and tired of hearing how, because of his mechanics on a certain throw in a preseason game, he is destined to be the greatest or worst quarterback of all time. I can't stand how when I turn on ESPN Skip Bayless and Stephen A. Smith are debating what kind

I have nothing against Manziel; he accomplished many things on the field in college and has a polarizing personality off the field. The problem is he is way overhyped by the media.

of impact Manziel's choice of toothpaste will have on his NFL career. Today's media are so worried about being the first to break the latest great story that they bombard us all with jibber-jabber that is ultimately pointless and a waste of energy to worry about. When will we realize that hype is just that — hype. Talk is cheap and the media uses it to make lots of money by making us believe that their latest tidbit is the coolest thing since sliced bread. I think it is

safe to say that nothing in the offseason will ever top sliced bread, so we should keep offseason media hype and Johnny Manziel, into proper perspective until we see action out on the field.

Of course football fans can all rejoice and do away with the talk and speculation as college football began last weekend and the NFL begins tonight as the Green Bay Packers visit the Seattle Seahawks. Football is a game played on the field. This is how it has always been and it will always be this way. The media hoopla that constantly surrounds us is just cheap talk. Johnny Manziel, despite the hype, will need to earn it on the field; this is the beauty of sport.

Now about that sliced bread . . .

Volleyball takes on Utah tourney

MEGAN BERNHARDT

Bobcat Volleyball opened their season in Salt Lake City, Utah as part of the Utah Tournament on Aug. 29-30.

They took on Pac-12 competitor the Utah Utes the first day of the tourney and were able to jump to a 15-12 lead in the first set. They were unable to hold off a 7-1 run by the Utes to close out the set. In the second set, the Cats were outthit by Utah 317 to 154.

Junior outside hitter Eli Svisco and senior Zoe Gogan each recorded nine kills in the 25-21, 25-21, 25-16 loss. Sophomore setter Katie Harrington added 30 digs.

The Cats came back on Aug. 30 ready to avenge their loss. They battled two-time defending WAC champion New Mexico State in the first game, and with sophomore Loni Kreun and Gogan with 12 kills apiece, the Bobcats were able

to gain the win. Junior middle blocker Natalee Godfrey had four blocks in the convincing 25-19, 25-20, 18-25, 25-18 victory.

They battled two-time defending WAC champion New Mexico State in the first game, and with sophomore Loni Kreun and Gogan with 12 kills apiece, the Bobcats were able to gain the win.

MSU (1-2) dropped the final game of the tournament to Missouri State, 25-21, 25-21, 25-17. Godfrey had 12 kills, and Harrington added 28 assists.

The Cats play the Gonzaga Invitational this weekend in Spokane. Their first home match is Cat/Griz on Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in Shroyer Gym.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 6 - vs. Black Hills State
Gold Rush — 7:05 p.m.

Sept. 13 - vs. Central Arkansas
Hall of Fame — 3:35 p.m.

Sept. 20 - vs. Eastern Washington
Youth Day — 1:10 p.m.

Sept. 27 - vs. North Dakota
Homecoming — 2:05 p.m.

Oct. 4 - @ Sacramento State
7:05 p.m.

Oct. 11 - @ UC Davis
5:10 p.m.

Oct. 18 - vs. Weber State
Parent & Family Weekend/Cap
on Cancer — 3:35 p.m.

Nov. 1 - @ Cal Poly
7:05 p.m.

Nov. 8 - vs. Portland State
Ag Appreciation — 2:05 p.m.

Nov. 15 - vs. Idaho State
Senior Day/Military Apprecia-
tion/FFA Day — 1:40 p.m.

Nov. 22 - @ Montana
3:10 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Cats unable to keep up

DAVIS CONNELLEY

Despite the Bobcats' efforts, the Arkansas State strength, speed and depth proved to be more than MSU could handle in their season opener on Aug. 30. The Cats headed down to Jonesboro, Arkansas, to square off with the FBS Arkansas State Red Wolves in the season opener for both squads. It was slated to be a big challenge for the Cats from the get go, seeing as FCS teams like MSU have smaller teams and fewer scholarships to offer than their FBS counterparts.

The Cats looked to be in for a rough evening when the Red Wolves made it down the length of the field in just three plays for 80 yards and a touchdown on the opening drive of the game. The Cats and their newly minted starting quarterback — redshirt freshman Dakota Prukop — were unable to respond immediately, going three and out on the ensuing possession. The Wolves grabbed the punt with great field position and rumbled all the way down to MSU's three-yard line before an impressive goal line stand netted the Cats their first spark.

Now with a little momentum, the Bobcats recovered a dropped punt at the Arkansas State 7-yard line and pounded the ball into the end zone, with junior transfer running back Anthony Knight scoring the equalizer.

However, a couple of field goals gave the Red Wolves a 13-7 lead heading into halftime. The Cats were able to close the gap to just three points midway through the third quarter, but that was as close to winning as they ever would get. As the

third quarter wound down, the Red Wolves' uptempo offense appeared to wear down the defense and Arkansas State broke the game open.

With only a few seconds gone by in the fourth quarter, Arkansas State had gone up 30-10 and due to a couple of untimely interceptions from Prukop, the Cats were unable to respond. Aside from a few sparks of life, the game got away from MSU, finally falling 37-10.

Arkansas State surpassed the Bobcats in nearly every statistical category, including a meager 2 of 18 conversion rate on third downs. However, the Cats displayed resilience against a formidable Red Wolves team projected to finish second in the Sun Belt Conference. Despite tossing two picks, Prukop remained level-headed in the pocket even when under pressure and showed an adept sense of when to leave the pocket and scramble.

The Red Wolves were led by junior quarterback Fredi Knighten, who threw for 219 yards and rushed for another 93. Senior running back Shawn Johnson led the way for the Bobcats, with 33 rushing yards and 41 return yards before he was removed from the game following a vicious and illegal hit by the Red Wolves during the second half kickoff that led to the ejection of the offending player.

Overall, this was just the first test in a long season for the Cats and they appeared to answer a few questions while responding well to what was an uphill battle from the start. The Bobcats return home and will face Black Hills State in their home opener on Saturday. Kickoff for the annual Gold Rush game will be at 7:05 p.m. under the lights.

The Exponent is now hiring!

Sales associates Build relations with on and off campus businesses by selling ads and expanding the Exponent's image. Pay based on commission.

Sports writers Are you the biggest Bobcat fan on campus? Do you eat, breathe and sleep sports? Take your obsession to the next level – come write for our sports section.

News writers Do you have a deep psychological need to be liked? If so, don't bother to apply. Now looking for fearless news writers to join our team.

Opinion writers Got opinions? We've got a perfect place for you. Join our opinion team and get your voice out there.

Culture writers If something is happening around town, not only do you know about it, you are the first in line. Help get the word out, come write for our culture section.

Distribution personnel Looking for enthusiastic, organized students with an open schedule on Thursday to distribute the Exponent to stands around town and campus.

All positions are paid and have flexible hours.
Inquire at SUB 366 or at editor@exponent.montana.edu.

CULTURE

Take your pick: Bozeman farmers' markets



Cottonwood Creek Bath Goods is just one of the many local businesses at Bozeman farmers' markets.

PHOTOS BY BILANCA YEON

SABRINA HAYES

As I walked through Bogert Park for the Tuesday evening Bogert Farmer's Market, I passed dancers adorned in costumes, children and dogs running through the grass and climbing through the playground and a crowd of food trucks. Families throughout the market were running into neighbors and friends and coworkers as they shopped for local fare.

As the parental figure in the Bozeman farmers market scene, the Gallatin Valley market has been serving the community for 40 years, and acts as such. The atmosphere is quieter, more subdued, and more focused on the product. At only twelve years, the Bogert Park market acts as the rambunctious teenager, catering to the young families and

college students of Bozeman who want a bit of socialization, music and excitement with their organic broccoli and home-grown beef.

With a sign at the pavilion doors stating, "No dogs unless they can be carried," it's easy to see the Gallatin Valley Farmers' Market is all about the business of a local market, while Bogert Farmers Market invites any and all participants through the booths, four-legged or two.

According to the owner of Nana's Baked Goods, who sells at both markets, "Bogert is crowded with young people and young families." She went on to say, "The Gallatin market is better, for me. People come out on Saturday mornings to buy. The Tuesday market is more for socializing. People go to see their friends, eat dinner, hear music."

Connor Brooks, an MSU student, brings his dog to the Bogert Park Farmer's Market every week. He said, "Whenever I go with Teddy, people always want to meet him and talk to me. I like the Bogert market because everyone is nice."

Gabe Kissell, another student, said, "I liked Bogert better; I thought it had a better atmosphere." He said, "The Bogert market had more quality produce, more organic options."

With more space in the Haynes Pavilion at the Fairgrounds, produce covers only a portion of the outside booths: with the rest of the booths dedicated to various Bozeman artisans and artists.

At the Saturday market, community member Danny Farr said, "There's more art than produce, but I liked looking through it. It was nice to see local work."

Despite the different atmospheres, both markets are continuing an important Bozeman tradition. According to the website, "The Gallatin Valley Farmers' Market has been serving the community for 40 years." In 2011, it was even voted the best Montana farmers market and strives to win the vote again this year.

The Bogert website reads, "Since the early 70's a farmers market has been held at Bogert Park and we are excited to continue that tradition."

The Gallatin Valley Farmers' Market occurs every Saturday, Jun. 21 - Sept. 13, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. in the Haynes Pavilion at the Gallatin Fairgrounds.

The Bogert Farmer's Market is held every Tuesday, Jun. 3 - Sept. 23, 5 - 8 p.m. at Bogert Park on South Church Avenue.



Families come together to leave their share of strokes on the Bogert Farmer's Market canvas.



Farmers' markets offer a wide variety of products, from fresh fruits to alpacas.



It's hard to find an empty seat for Wednesday's Trivia Night at the Molly Brown.

PHOTOS BY TREVOR NELSON



Questions are read over the speakers and displayed on some of the many screens for players to ponder at Pub 317.



The large screen shows everything from general questions to movie clips at the Bacchus Pub on Monday nights.

Bring your own brain (BYOB): Trivia throwdown

BRITTANY HORTON

Bar Trivia (formally called Pub Quiz) has been a tradition in bars and pubs around the world since 1970. Every week, thousands of bars around the nation invite friends, strangers and groups to participate in what is now a worldwide phenomenon. So naturally, Bozeman bars have taken the tradition to our historic downtown district.

Pub 317 has been hosting trivia in their bar for years, and now has been recently joined by the Molly, Colonel Blacks, Rocking R Bar and the Bacchus Pub.

"Trivia is a great excuse to get out during the week," student Mike Newell, who frequents most nights said. "It gives people something to do at the bar besides just drink and it can get pretty competitive."

Bozeman is trivia almost every night of the week starting with the Bacchus on Mondays. The Bacchus trivia tends to be crowded and, with only one TV screen at the front — it is important to get there early to be able to sit close enough to see. The Bacchus dabbles around in different categories such as movies, history, geography and so forth.

"The questions at the Bacchus are a bit harder, but the winnings are higher," student Alyssa Sanders said. "But the Molly is also really fun and has very creative categories."

Wednesday night hosts the two of the most popular trivia nights in town, at The Molly and Pub 317.

"Trivia is a great excuse to get out during the week . . . It gives people something to do at the bar besides just drink and it can get pretty competitive."

—MIKE NEWELL, STUDENT

Allison Norris, owner of the Molly, said trivia started three years ago and can now account for around 60 percent of their sales that night.

The questions at the Molly are played over the speakers with images shown on

various TVs, so trivia can be played from any point in the bar rather than just one. Teams vary from individual players to groups of ten people. The Molly is set up in four rounds, with a different topic for each round.

Quiz master of the Molly bar Jhanek Szypulski said, "There are rarely empty seats; people are even standing at the bar."

The Molly is even about to start a tournament that will last until the end of the semester. There will be four weeks of qualifying tournaments and then nine weeks where players can accumulate points and winners are awarded prizes.

The Pub 317 is also a popular location for trivia, with many regular players and contestants.

Pub 317 regular Jason Bengston said, "317 is great, the questions are pretty hard and they have a better set up. The other patrons are also more respectful of what is going on, in my experience at least."

Pub 317 trivia includes six rounds, including matching and picture rounds. There are usually about 15 teams in this bar.

"The Pub takes their trivia pretty seriously" weekly contestant Jake Asbury said, "I swear some Wednesdays I can hear a pin drop in here. Also, they are a bit stricter about phone use. We like to keep it as honest as we can, which is way more fun."

Thursday nights follow with trivia at the Rocking R Bar and Colonel Blacks.

The two have similar set ups, except Blacks takes out a general round for a round called, "Name that tune," which has gained popularity. Rocking R has general topics, and offers karaoke after the trivia ends.

Jessica Merritt, a frequent attendee at the Rocking R said, "Even if you don't win anything, it is still really fun to be there with your friends drinking and putting your heads together. And the fact that karaoke is right after is sort of perfect."

So dust off your trivia skills, get some friends together and head out to one of the many trivia nights downtown this week for some good old-fashioned fun.

CALENDAR

September 4 - 10

Want your event featured here?
Email information to
entertainment@exponent.montana.edu,
preferably two weeks in advance.

ON CAMPUS

BALANCE YOUR LIFE, MANAGE YOUR TIME
Thursday September 4, 2 p.m.
Strand Union Building, Room 177
Tame the time management beast. Learn strategies for finding the time to get it all done and still have fun.

CAMPUS FARM STAND
Thursday September 4, 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
SUB, bus loop
MSU's student farm, Towne's Harvest Garden, will hold a campus farm stand each Thursday through October 9. Visit us at the entrance of the bus loop, south of the SUB, for your fresh, organic vegetable needs.

MSU 101
Thursday September 4, 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
SUB 233
MSU 101 is an intensive experience designed to provide students with the tools to help cope with any academic adjustment challenges they've experienced at MSU. Students will learn about test taking, note-taking, test anxiety and many other tools and tips to help them throughout college.

DYE HARD BOBCAT RUN
Saturday September 6, Noon
MSU Campus
Come prepared to get covered in Blue & Gold (non-toxic colored corn starch) in this 5K around Montana State University. Park and meet in the South Gatton Lot, north of the MSU practice fields.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: DROP COURSES
Monday September 8
Last day to drop courses using "My Info." After this day, students must submit an Add/Drop form with the instructor and advisor signatures; final day to drop courses is Monday, September 15.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT JOB FAIR
Tuesday September 9, 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
SUB, Ballrooms B & C
Need a part time job that accommodates your school schedule? Meet local employers with part time student employment opportunities.

IDENTIFYING YOUR LEARNING STYLE
Tuesday September 9, 12:30 p.m.
SUB 177
Figure out how you learn best and make the system work for you. Discover how to use your learning style to your advantage.

RESUME WRITING FOR VETERANS
Wednesday September 10, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
SUB 185
come learn how to write your resume so a civilian can understand your military experience. Explore the do's and don'ts of resume writing for jobs in the civilian sector. Bring your current resume, ask questions and take advantage of this opportunity.

COMMUNITY

POKEMON CLUB
Friday September 5, 4:30 p.m.
Bozeman Library
Love Pokemon? Meet other Pokemon fans every Friday for all kind of Pokemon fun.

GALLATIN VALLEY FARMERS' MARKET
Saturday September 6, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Haynes Pavilion at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds
The purpose of the Gallatin Valley Farmers' Market is to provide an opportunity and location for local vendors of homemade food, handmade crafts and locally grown produce to market, display and sell their goods to promote economic well-being and support the development of home-based businesses.

FARM FESTIVAL AT MOR'S LIVING HISTORY FARM
Sunday September 7, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Museum of the Rockies
Come and enjoy the Living History Farm in a celebration of the fall harvest time on a homestead. Costumed interpreters will pull out all the stops as they demonstrate blacksmithing, quilting, weaving, basket making and so much more. You can enjoy garden tours and experience what life was like in 1890s Montana. Live music will be provided by the Gallatin Grass Project.

SPORTS

GOLD RUSH: BOBCATS VS. BLACK HILLS STATE
Saturday September 6, 7:05 p.m.
Bobcat Stadium
MSU's 2014 Gold Rush game is slated for Saturday Sept. 6, when the Cats host Black Hills State.

BOZEMAN MARATHON
Sunday September 7, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Bozeman, MT
The Bozeman Marathon and Half Marathon courses run through beautiful Gallatin Gateway Valley crossing over rivers, and running by farms with the Bridger Mountain range in the back drop. The end of the race will finish in historic Bozeman, Montana. There will be refreshments, live music, and awards that will take place at the finish area at the conclusion of the race. Visit bozemanmarathon.com for more information and registration.

MUSIC

OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM
Thursday September 4, 7 p.m.
Rosauers Grocery
This jam is for musicians who play instruments that do not require electric power. When the weather is nice, we may play outside or in the park (across the street). Otherwise, the music will be in the deli area.

THE FARTHEST EDGE
Thursday September 4, 9 p.m.
Zebra Cocktail Lounge
There's an up-and-coming, dynamic rock group emerging from Billings called The Farthest Edge. From their powerful, expressive vocals and edgy, melodic hard rock style to the contagious energy they bring to the stage, this group will grab hold of an audience and take them to a higher level of fun. Come out and enjoy this free show and get your CD signed by the band.

FILM, THEATER

SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARKS PRESENTS "AS YOU LIKE IT"
Sunday September 7, 1 p.m.
MSU Grove
"As You Like It" follows Rosalind, as she is exiled by the Duke, her uncle's court. Disguising herself as a boy, she finds safety and eventually love. Inspired by the documentary "Butte, America," this production is set in 1917 Montana, where brave Rosalind leaves the world of Butte's Copper Kings and finds refuge in the communities of northwest Montana.

PROCRASTINATOR

CAPTAIN AMERICAN: THE WINTER SOLDIER

- 9/4 - 9/6 **6:30 PM**
- 9/7 **12:30 PM**

GODZILLA

- 9/4 - 9/6 **9:00 PM**
- 9/7 **3:00 PM**

NEIGHBORS

- 9/8 - 9/9 **9:00 PM**



THE BREWPONENT

BARISTA EDITION

brew·po·nent (broo-poh-nuhnt)
n. a person or thing who expounds, explains
 or interprets drinks for refined palates < Old
 English *brēowan* + Latin *expōnere* >

Cold Smoke re-opens in a bigger, better way

CONOR GLESNER

Long nights are unfortunately a regular occurrence in college. My combined nocturnal study and coffee needs are what originally brought me to the steps of Cold Smoke Coffee — Bozeman's only coffee shop that stays open until midnight seven days a week. When I visited Cold Smoke for the first time my only expectations were a half decent cup of coffee and a place to put my head into some textbooks until late at night. But what I found was a great coffee house that offers some interesting special drinks and an atmosphere that feels like authentic Bozeman. Cold Smoke has moved from West Main to Oak and 19th recently, so I went to see it for myself.

Cold Smoke is actually fairly new to the Bozeman coffee scene, having been opened in the fall of 2012. According to its website, Cold Smoke was founded by Bozeman natives Caleb and Laura Walker in an attempt to open "a different kind of coffeehouse" in their hometown. And it certainly does seem to stand above its competition in several ways.

Firstly, Cold Smoke is very interested in sharing its profits with charity. Once again according to its website, they were able to raise enough money to dig six wells in Ethiopia as part of a project to provide more sources of fresh water to developing nations communities. The business now is now aiming their sights on another project in Nicaragua.

Also, Cold Smoke's new venue rivals any coffeehouse in Bozeman both in terms of size and quality. The new store now offers 200 seats in a variety of styles. It also includes a music performance stage, a pour-over bar and a drive-through. The drive-through is especially notable — no other independent coffee shop in Bozeman has one. That means not having to rely on chain stores like Starbucks or City Brew to have good coffee in a hurry.

The coffeehouse also offers some drinks not found anywhere else in Bozeman. One of which is the eponymous "Cold Smoke." It is comprised of two shots of espresso, foamed milk, maple glaze and sugar. The drink is poured in a way that the maple glaze and sugar sit at the bottom of the glass and slowly incorporates into the espresso and milk as it is drank. I think it is a very nice take on

a traditional macchiato, and it certainly takes the edge off of the sometimes intimidating espresso flavor. It did leave me slightly dissatisfied — maybe because it exists somewhere between the sharp, bold flavor of an espresso and the sweet, satisfying flavor of a well balanced flavored coffee. I would, however, still recommend it, especially to those who skirt away from straight espresso drinks due to the strength of flavor.

Another specialty which Cold Smoke offer is "Turkish Coffee." It is made by brewing the coffee directly with the grounds inside a 2.5 ounce cup while the edges of the cup are dusted with cinnamon and sugar. Because of the non-traditional brewing method, this tiny cup takes a full eight minutes to brew. I very much enjoyed this drink with one small caveat. I would only recommend this drink to someone who enjoys coffee purely for the sake of coffee. The long brew time brings out a flavor in the beans that is strong and complex but not as overwhelming as an espresso. However, flavor comes at a price, and after a few sips you will be confronted with the grounds at the bottom of the cup. I personally got a few grounds on my tongue, which is never that pleasant, but can be avoided if you're careful. Also, I do disagree with the inclusion of cinnamon in this drink; a drink that is meant to draw on intricate flavor from the beans is only lessened by the addition of outside flavors like cinnamon.

Cold Smoke has also included the option of pour-over coffee — a method in which the coffee is brewed over the course of four minutes by slowly pouring hot water through grounds suspended over the cup. Though meticulous and time consuming, this method draws better flavor from the beans and produces a smoothness lost in traditional methods. But if you're the kind of person who just enjoys a daily latte or something simple, Cold Smoke's menu offers all the traditional staples, from cappuccinos to simple drip.

Overall, I very much like Cold Smoke's new location and will no doubt be taking advantage of their unique hours over the course of the semester. I am very glad to be seeing an independent coffee shop doing so well, especially after only two years of business. It is a great addition to a great coffee atmosphere in Bozeman.



The signature 'Cold Smoke' is composed of maple glaze, steamed milk and two shots of espresso.

PHOTOS BY CONOR GLESNER



An interesting pour-over method is offered that produces several cups of coffee instead of the traditional one.



The new location is at 19th Avenue and Oak Street.



The interior is spacious, boasting 200 seats.

Cold Smoke Coffeehouse
 2051 West Oak Street, Suite 5, Bozeman, MT 59718
 (406) 404-1471

THE MSU
exponent PUZZLES



W Y L R A E E D E I T I E S
I T Y N H D R T D S S N M L
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D S S Y S N A O M R S E B R

- Baton, Beans, Bunked, Chest, Clods, Damping, Deities, Dimer, Directs, Discords, Drabs, Early
- Earners, Encoding, Fining, Genesis, Gnash, Green, Gummy, Halibut, Hosed, Idiocies, Manual, Moans
- Moves, Nasty, Nipped, Outer, Overlook, Owing, Pastas, Queers, Rears, Rinks, Rises, Rouse
- Ruddy, Runts, Scandals, Sedan, Sites, Stage, Tumbling, Unfolded

- Across: 1. "___ tale's best for winter": Shak., 5. "Casino" actor, 10. Parker ___ (game co.), 14. Casanova type, 15. D.C. station, 16. The sunny side, in sunny side up, 17. Initially, after "at", 19. Insect stage after larva, 20. Landing site, 21. Newborn, 23. Breathing organ, 26. Pulped, 27. Men in charge of troops, 32. Question of method, 33. Pronoun with a slash, 34. Kennel sounds, 38. In ___ (sulking), 40. South African native, 42. Football Hall of Famer Walker, 43. Red wine, 45. Promises, 47. 551, to Caesar, 48. Old-type firearm, 51. Noble Brit, 54. Virtual auction house, 55. Like Dracula, 58. Fuel in a tank, briefly, 62. The 'A' in A.D., 63. United Nations' goal, 66. Gershwin's "___ Plenty o' Nuttin'", 67. Something to lend or bend, 68. With, in France, 69. Gives permission, 70. Talks noisily, 71. Dorm items

- Down: 1. Barks in comic strips, 2. Ellerbee's "And ___ Goes", 3. Invisible radiation

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- 4. Ball empire, 5. EPA concern, 6. Immigrant's study (abbr.), 7. Made a web, 8. 24 cans, 9. Like some health care, 10. Skipped, 11. Superman player Brandon, 12. Roman jugs, 13. Viking versifier, 18. Sometimes it hurts, 22. ___ a soul: no one, 24. Albuquerque's state: Abbr., 25. SUV, typically, 27. Humbug, 28. Deal with problems successfully, 29. Didn't pay yet, 30. Shallow area, 31. Proctor's charge, 35. City SSE of Sacramento, 36. ___ Alto, California, 37. Word before deep or dive, 39. They're in their cups, 41. Fictional captain with an ivory leg, 44. ___ Field (Shea's replacement), 46. Resell for a profit, as tickets, 49. Westernmost Scandinavian Peninsula country, 50. Blood category, 51. Benefit, 52. "Where the deer and the antelope play", 53. "___ Rappaport", 56. New York college, 57. Captain's staff, 59. Was philanthropic, 60. Served perfectly, in tennis

For links to ANSWERS, go to facebook.com/MSUExponent.

Alternative Housing Options

- Leigh Lounge, On top of the Hedges, Walmart parking lot, Park bench, Friend's couch, Acquaintance's couch, Soon-to-be-enemy's couch, Igloo, Cardboard box, Your car, Hyalite, Tree fort, The library, Behind the Molly Brown

- In the cemetery, In one of President Cruzado's dog's houses, Dumpster, The Streamline, Under a bridge, Bobcat Stadium, County jail (you can come and go as you please!), MSU parking lot, Sleeping bag, Bathtub, Under a table in the Union Market, Anywhere in Wilson Hall, Janitor's closet, A snowbank, A culvert, Train car, The Exponent office

FUN FACT: Texas is the only state in the US that allows its residents to vote from space.

— Albert Camus
Puzzle #I910KT

— Hugh McColl, Jr.
Puzzle #O006LV

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JDEEXJJ F'SX IMA FR CG QFKX.