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Grammy Award winning artist Norah Jones performs at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse on Tues. July 23, 2019. Jones recently performed in 2019's MusiCares Person of the Year tribute concert honoring Dolly Parton. Full gallery available at www.msuexponent.com/norah.

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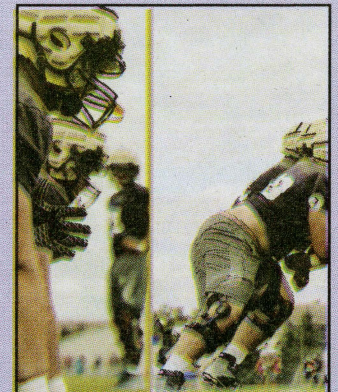
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NEWS

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- FROM THE ARCHIVE -

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BY WANGMO TENZING

Have you ever taken a tour of the SUB? The first floor houses the rec center and the second floor is where everyone congregates to eat food and do homework. But what about the third floor? Yes, it does exist, and it is home to several underused and underappreciated resources and divisions at MSU. Situated two doors from the Women's Center and right next to the Diversity and Inclusion Student Commons sits the Exponent office in room 366.

The Exponent has been MSU's student-led newspaper since 1895 and started two years after MSU

opened its doors in 1893. The newspaper is comprised of four sections: news, sports and outdoors, opinion and culture. When working at the Exponent, writers get a chance to delve into topics that

interest them while editors work to make their articles print-worthy. The Exponent is also funded by the students. Full-time students are required to pay the ASMSU fee— a portion of which goes toward funding the Exponent.

A typical week at the Exponent is unlike any other. There are multiple days where it all feels like chaos and then days where it all comes together. Every Wednesday night is production

night. The editors furiously edit the articles while struggling to make sense of the AP style. Every five minutes, they are distracted by conversations of how haunted the SUB is or whether or not the staff believes in aliens—which is a yes, without a doubt.

The Exponent team puts a lot of effort into bringing relevant articles to the student body. The newspaper is dedicated to being a resource for all things MSU as well as a look at what is happening in the Bozeman community. If not the Box Text or the Tall Tales & Tidbits, the best part about the Exponent is the collaborative effort and brainstorming of ideas which later turn into a full-fledged edition

every week.

New editions are on stands both on-and off-campus every Thursday, so be sure to grab one and peruse it at your leisure. And beware, every spring the Exponent releases its most-read issue of

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each year, the April Fools' Excrement edition. All satire and all fun, this group of writers know how to have a sense of humor. Lastly, the Exponent is hiring writers in all sections. If you are interested in applying, please email ExponentEditor@montana.edu with a resume, cover letter and writing samples. The Exponent is looking forward to hearing from you.

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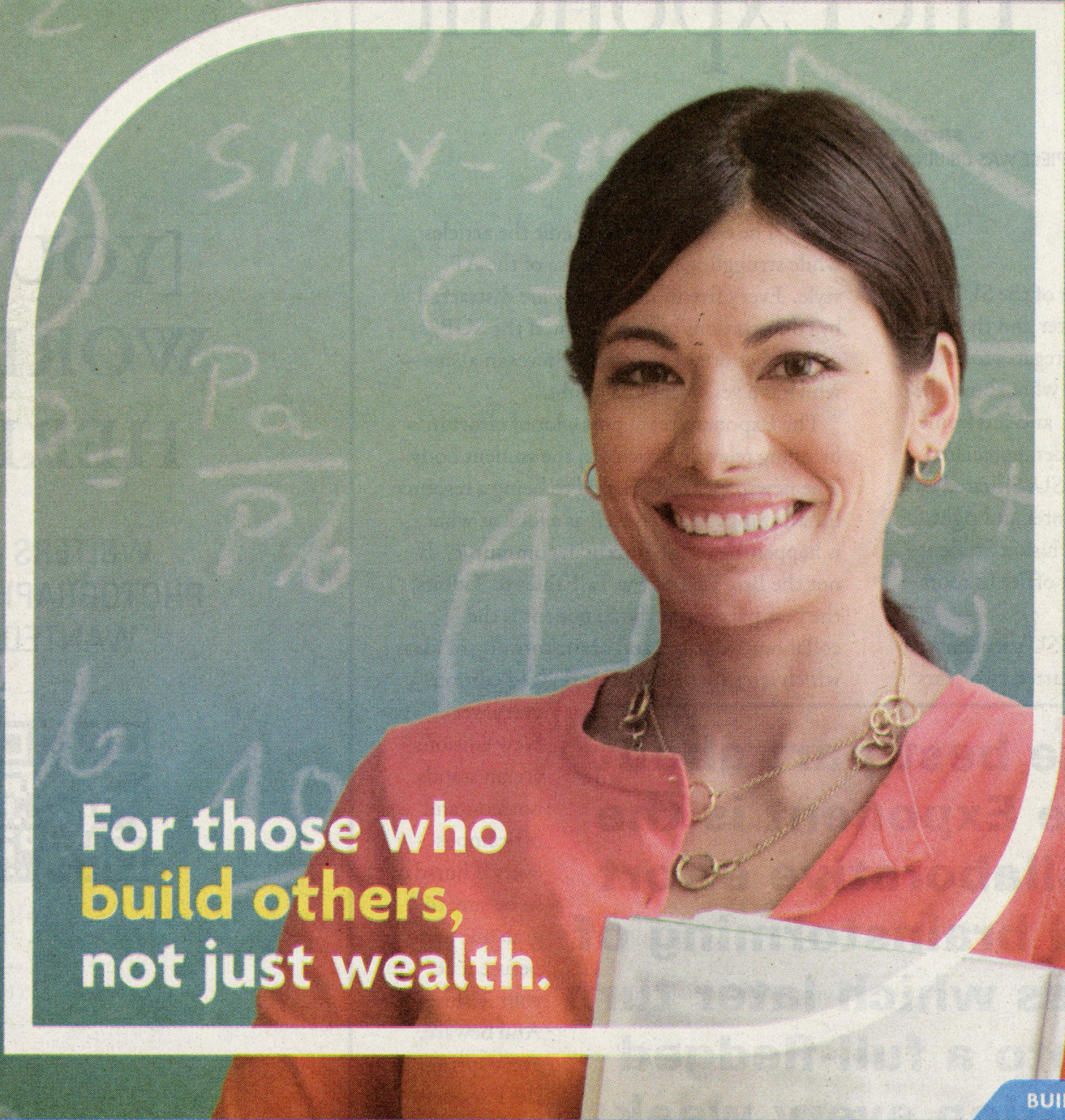
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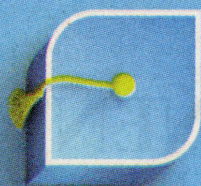
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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Cruzado's look at the academic year

BY PRESIDENT WADED CRUZADO

Welcome to Montana State University! Excitement is in the air as we mark the beginning of the academic year with a number of events. One of those – our annual Freshman Convocation, this year with bestselling author Tara Westover – will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 22 in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. I hope to see you there! As we stand ready to begin what will, no doubt, be an exceptional year, here are a few updates about your university.

Please join us this academic year as we recognize the Year of Undergraduate Research, or YOUR. Events throughout the year will showcase outstanding research by undergraduate students and highlight research opportunities for students in all disciplines. Among the many events planned are lectures, a winter student research celebration, and a laboratory and studio open house called “Crossroads of Discovery.” YOUR culminates March 26-28 with the 2020 National Conference on Undergraduate Research, which will bring 4,000 undergraduate researchers to Bozeman. I encourage you to visit www.montana.edu/your/ to learn how to participate.

There is great news to start the fall semester. The Marga Hosaeus Fitness center has reopened! Crews worked hard all summer to help us recover from the loss of the gym roof this past March, and we are very grateful for their efforts. While the pool will not reopen this year, the climbing wall will reopen in a few weeks, and North Dome and South Dome, our temporary gyms located just south of the parking garage, will open Oct. 1. You will see the first of those dome structures go up this week, with the second to follow soon after.

It would be impossible to miss the major construction projects underway on campus. Those include the six-story, 510-bed residence hall along College Street, which is set to open next fall, and the American Indian Hall at the east end of the Centennial Mall.

Work has also begun on Romney Hall, which will be transformed from marginally useful to a building with 19 classrooms, seating more than 1,000 students, and housing writing and math centers, along with an updated disability services office and a greatly expanded veterans center. A Romney Hall repurposing kickoff celebration including a reception and appetizers, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, in the Romney Oval. Please join us!

On Friday, Aug. 30, we will mark what would have been the 100th birthday of 1941 MSU graduate Maurice Hilleman. Originally from Miles City, Hilleman saved the lives of millions by developing a variety of vaccines, including 8 of the 14 vaccines commonly given to children, such as vaccines for measles, mumps, meningitis and pneumonia. A special cake cutting celebration will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the MSU Library and a screening of “Hilleman: A Perilous Quest to Save the World’s Children” will be held at 4 p.m. in Inspiration Hall. The celebration continues on Tuesday, Oct. 8 with a lecture by stem cell scientist Irving Weissman at the Museum of the Rockies.

Montana State University continues to focus on helping all of its students succeed. I encourage you to consider attending MSU Debut and other events at the start of the school year. We know that making connections early in college can help students stay motivated and stay in school, and programs like our Freshman 15 campaign can help you graduate on time and with less debt.

I hope you will be there to cheer on our Bobcats this fall, including the Sept. 7 Gold Rush football game versus Southeast Missouri State University. To view information about sports, concerts, lectures and other MSU events, check out the university calendar at www.montana.edu/calendar, and keep up on university happenings and announcements by visiting www.montana.edu/students.

Here's to a wonderful new academic year. I look forward to seeing you around campus.



The good, the bad, and the bubbly: the MSU gym

BY SHELBY MORRIS

As the dorms fill up and MSU prepares for classes to begin, many are asking the question: What happened to the gym?

In March, the North and South gyms of the Marga Hosaeus Fitness Center met doomsday as the South Gym roof collapsed in the middle of the night with the North gym collapsing a few days later. The debacle sent students running to local gyms for temporary memberships as their workout routines were halted until further notice. The entire center was deemed structurally unsound and closed for the rest of the semester. Soon after, pop-up workout stations were set up in the Shroyer Gym, Romney Hall, and Norm Asbjornson with weights, stationary bikes, and cardio equipment. Now, all eyes are on MSU to see how the situation will change with the new semester.

The good news; over the summer the old gyms have been bulldozed and the interior walls are now reinforced exterior walls. The bad news is that the gyms won't be fully replaced for another two or three years. The bubbly news, however, is starting this fall, two inflatable domes will be up and over the tennis courts to make do. The bubble buildings, as they

MSU has set up temporary inflatable gym facilities while the Marga Hosaeus Fitness Center is reopened.

PHOTO BY BRENDAN KRISTIANSEN

are being called, will have volleyball and basketball courts, and should be up and running by the beginning of October.

The basketball gyms which collapsed were originally built in 1973, but the more recently renovated fitness center from 2008 was also closed. The newer area, however, will be opened up for students as soon as classes start this fall. Equipment has been moved back, and debris cleared. The only portion which will still be closed off is the swimming pool due to its roof which is similar to the ones that collapsed, and racquetball courts until they are known to be safe.

In between and below the collapsed gyms were the racquetball courts, the new climbing wall, and studios for martial arts, cross-fit, and boxing. These areas survived and a new roof has been put up. It should also be open to students later this fall.

Although things won't be the same, many hours and efforts have been spent to create the best possible situation. Students and fitness center users will be asked to share their ideas as reconstruction begins for the permanent structure. As this project moves forward, ASMSU students are staying involved and giving inputs. After all, a portion of each student's tuition dollars goes towards using the facility.

Stay up-to-date with the situation by visiting www.montana.edu/getfit/ for the most current information.

MAKE MSU HOME

A clear night sky north of Bozeman, Mont. on June 9, 2019.

PHOTO BY BRENDAN KRISTIANSEN

BY QUINCY BALIUS

Welcome to Montana State University! If you're a freshman living in the residence halls on campus, you've already read at least one note from your Resident Advisor (RA) telling you that this is your new "home away from home." But what do you do when your cramped, cinder block dorm room feels like more of a prison? I survived my freshman year, and I'm here to teach you how to do the same.

ACADEMIC PLANNING

College is all about cool parties, joining a sorority or fraternity, and awesome puns on President Cruzado's name, right? Not so much. As much as the Exponent staff and I love Wadaddy Cruzaddy, the most important part of the college experience is the academics. The best way to get started off on the right foot is to get organized.

First, make sure that you have all the supplies you need. I like to take notes the old-fashioned way, so I stock up on pencils and notebooks before each semester. If you prefer to take notes on a computer, set up folders on your drive or desktop with files for each class. Even if you live exclusively in the digital age, keep a few pencils around for those pesky teachers that require paper quizzes or exams.

Next, keep it organized. The key to academic success is to buy a planner or use a website like *My Study Life* to set up your semester. As soon as you have the dates for each test, quiz, homework assignment and paper in your classes, add the information to your organizer. It will save you the sheer

panic of realizing that you have a paper due two days before the deadline. You can even track club meetings, campus events, or hang-outs with friends to fill your planner with more than just assignments.

Third, do your homework and go to class. While this may seem obvious, you'd be surprised at the myriad of temptations that can keep you away from attending classes and completing work. Don't give into the sexiness of the ski hill, though. Attendance and homework points can make a letter grade or more's worth of difference in your classes.

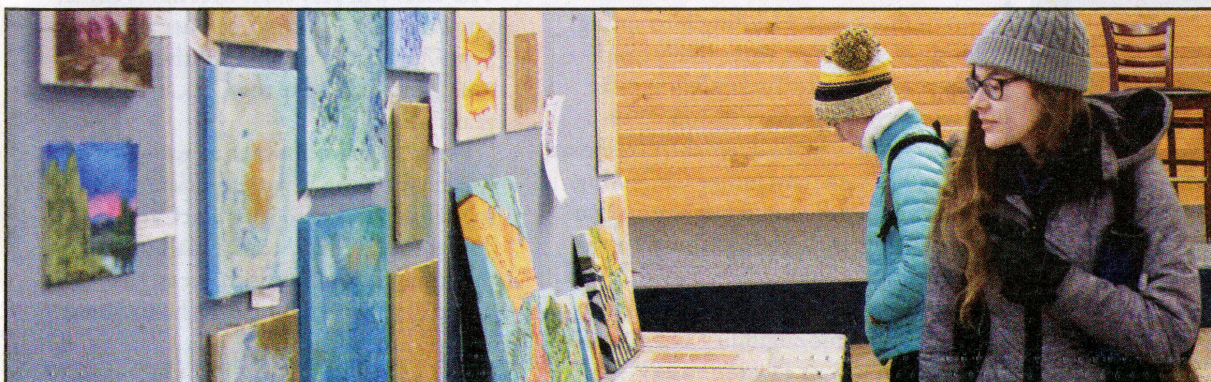
Lastly, talk with your professors! Every professor that I've had has been happy to talk with me during their office hours or even after class. Even if they look scary, most of them don't bite, and they are glad to help you with any difficult parts of a class. Professors can provide outside benefits as well. I've not only gotten job offers and internships based on the strength of my relationships with my professors, but also made strong mentorship connections that have helped me through much of college.



ABOVE Kai Coblentz jumps up stairs on his unicycle during a Unicycle Club meeting outside the Rendezvous Dining Hall on Sept. 11, 2018.

FILE PHOTO BY ANNIKA SERNIOTTI

BELOW MSU students view art created by Cameron Doran, an undergraduate in political science during the MSU Spring Student Art Market in the Strand Union Building on Feb. 27 2019.



JOINING CLUBS AND MAKING NEW FRIENDS

As a socially inept person, I constantly struggle with making new friends. I am currently in my usual state of panic regarding the new semester. The best advice that I have is to put yourself out there. Yes, it is painful, and no, you will not enjoy it at first. Trust me, though: binging all of *Parks and Recreation* is no substitute for making new and fantastic college friends.

First, take advantage of MSU Debut. The schedule of events is online at www.montana.edu/msudebut/. Whether you're interested in magic or enjoy the American cinematic classic *Shrek*, there's something for everyone. Talking to your RA and coordinating MSU Debut events with the rest of your hall or floor can bring you much closer to the people that you live with.

The best event for any freshman to attend is Catapalooza. There's free food and free stuff, and clubs all over campus staff booths (including yours truly, the Exponent)! Catapalooza is an awesome place to explore your interests and find a group of people who are passionate about the same things that you love. I got a job working in Special Collections at the Renne Library and locked down my position at the Exponent because of Catapalooza.

Next, reach out to your RA. This is an especially great choice for introverts or shy people among us. They can help you connect with other people on your floor and give you great suggestions for making new friends on campus that are geared toward your interests. Most importantly, a good RA can ensure that you are always included in floor events, which provides a great opportunity to meet new people.

Lastly, talk to people. This is both the easiest and the hardest thing to do, but a simple "hello" and question about a cool t-shirt or hairstyle can break the ice faster than an overweight polar bear. Leaving your door open during the first week or two of classes encourages others to come into your room and strike up a conversation. Turning to the person sitting next to you in class and asking about the homework or their hometown brings up some common ground. Remember that everyone around you is just as nervous as you are and take plenty of deep breaths.



TOP RIGHT MSU Arts and Architecture Dean Royce Smith gets covered in color at the Indian Student Association's Holi festival of colors.

FILE PHOTO BY THOMAS MUELLING

EXERCISE AND DIET

It can be incredibly tempting to stay up late, sleep in, and stuff yourself with carbs and sugar every day. If you do this, you will regret everything about your life. Instead, prioritize a healthy diet and get at least a little bit of exercise, as painful as it may be.

Despite the doomsday gym collapse of last semester, there are plenty of places to work up a sweat on campus. There are pop-up gyms in Shroyer, Norm Asbjornson, and Romney Halls, and Hannon Hall has a year-round gym in the basement that's restricted to Hannon/Quads residents. The Marga Hoseaus gym opens up a whole new world of possibilities for exercise, and more facilities will open over the next few weeks and into October. Stay tuned at www.montana.edu/getfit/ for more information.

If you're an exercise newbie, the MSU gym can guide you through a number of exercise programs. Intramural sports and GX exercises are great choices if you struggle to keep up motivation, since group exercise provides a sense of accountability to a team. Outdoor programs and personal fitness training are good options for those who prefer to keep their exercise more private.

As for diet, MSU provides a wide range of options for healthy eating. The Cat Counter program at www.catcounter.montana.edu/ allows you to check out the food choices at each dining hall, including portion sizes, calories, and allergens, to create a full nutrition summary. MSU also has a registered dietician on staff to create more specialized diet plans. Tara Jones, RDN, can be reached at 406.994.7097 or tara.jones5@montana.edu, and she is happy to help with any and all nutrition questions.

BE YOURSELF

Making Montana State University into your new home can seem terrifyingly difficult, but you can do this. As a wise RA once told me, all you need to do is tear up your cool card. Put yourself out there, work hard, and don't worry too much about what other people think of you.

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Bobcat football heads into 2019 with high hopes

BY CALEB RUX

With the 2019 season just around the corner, there is no doubt the Bobcat Football team is excited to get back on the field. After a playoff berth last year, where the Cats were knocked out in the second round by the eventual national champions, North Dakota State, the team has high expectations. In the STATS FCS Preseason Poll the Bobcats found themselves ranked 14th in the country, the first time they have been ranked in the preseason in some time. With a plethora of returning players and a strong incoming class, Cats also have a shot at claiming the Big Sky Conference title for the first time since 2012.

This season the Bobcats return 17 starters, including eight on offense and nine on defense; the most returning starters Head Coach Jeff Choate has had during his tenure. Among the returning starters, three earned preseason All-American accolades, including junior linebacker/running back Troy Andersen, senior offensive tackle Mitch Brott, and senior defensive end Bryce Sterk. Andersen was also placed on the FCS Walter Payton Award watchlist, an honor reserved for the best player in the FCS subdivision. After playing quarterback all last season, Andersen has finally been moved to linebacker, the position he was originally recruited for. While linebacker is his natural position, Choate has indicated Andersen will continue to play a bit of running back too.

While the Bobcats return a great deal of veteran leadership, the biggest question that remained throughout the offseason was who would fill the quarterback role. Heading into spring football there were three likely candidates: sophomore Tucker Rovig, who started two games last season when Andersen was injured, redshirt freshman Casey Bauman, and junior Chris Murray, who missed out on last season due to academic ineligibility. Shortly after the spring football season ended, it was announced that Murray was unable to regain academic eligibility and therefore

could not compete for MSU this fall. This left Rovig and Bauman who both have shown potential, but are still a little green to playing at the college level. Going into fall camp, Choate told media that there would be a competition for the starting spot, in which he hoped to name a starter after the first scrimmage. Sure enough, after reviewing the film and discussing with some of the other coaches, Choate selected Bauman as this year's starting quarterback.

The following day Choate addressed the media stating, "We had a meeting with both quarterbacks [Sunday], we had made a decision on who the starter is going forward, and I think that was really important in the grand scheme of things for our team." He later spoke to some of the reasons why he chose Bauman, saying, "I just think he has a unique skill set, we can do some of the plus-one run game and he's going to hold up at 235 points, he runs better than you think, and he certainly has the arm talent of an elite quarterback." Bauman, a product of Sumas, Wash. played in only one drive last season where he completed a pass for four yards against Cal Poly.

With the 2019 season quickly approaching, not much remains in question for this year's squad. There are still a few battles for starting spots, but none as major as the quarterback competition.

The Bobcats open up on the road against Texas Tech. on Saturday, Aug. 31. Clashing with the Red Raiders will be no small task for the Cats as Texas Tech competes at the FBS level in the Big 12 conference and comes into the game as 21.5 point favorites at home. The Cats will play their first home game, known as "Gold Rush", on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 6 p.m. against Southeast Missouri State who, like the Cats, made last year's playoffs.

For students who want to attend Gold Rush, visit www.msustudenttickets.com to upload a ticket to your CatCard. Tickets are free and can be claimed on the student ticket website as early as Tuesday at noon before each home game.

OUTDOORS

Bozeman's got that summertime radness

BY SHELBY MORRIS

To all the new Bozemanites out there, welcome to MSU, where the work/play lifestyle is at equilibrium. Aside from the plethora of activities buzzing on campus, the outdoors are only minutes away.

Starting with the basics, all Bobcats should hike the "M." The Bridgers are green, grand, and great for sunset watching. Only a 15 minute drive from campus makes it a must. The "M" was painted by MSU students in 1915, and has remained a part of Bobcat tradition ever since. Each year students volunteer to give it a fresh coat of paint, so keep an eye out during homecoming week and make your mark. Another great hiking spot conveniently close to campus and across the highway from the "M" is Drinking Horse. This hike is better for the early risers with a 360-degree view at the summit.

Another famous hike amongst students is Sacagawea peak. Also located in the Bridgers, it is actually the

highest point. This hike is longer and more strenuous than the "M" or Drinking Horse, but the views are "insta-worthy." To find the trail, drive to Fairy Lake Campground, where the trailhead can be accessed. As the summer heat lingers a bit longer, cool off by taking a dip in Fairy Lake, the small but beautiful turquoise oasis at the base of the hike.

Being outside doesn't have to mean you're also getting a workout. Relax and float the Madison River. Pick up a tire tube from Big O Tires for \$10 and head out past Four Corners. A popular launch to put in is Warm Springs and take out at Black's Ford, which will give you about a two hour float. Some tips for this outdoor activity are to bring a rope to tie your gang together as you travel downstream and plan ahead with carpooling.

This time of year is also perfect for camping and hiking Hyalite Canyon. Students and locals can always be found kayaking, paddleboarding, swimming, fishing and enjoying the peaks of Hyalite. Some

popular hikes are Grotto Falls and Palisade Falls. Camping spots can be found throughout the drive through the canyon, but the best spots are located on the reservoir.

For those who made it all the way to Bozeman with a bike, you're in luck. Some great mountain biking is also close by. One of the best trails is only 7 miles from campus: Mystic Lake. The loop is a total of 15 miles with spectacular views of the lake and mountains. This lake also has a forest service cabin that you can rent if you get tired of backpacking your tent gear. Make sure to check the Forest Service website if you plan to rent the cabin because it books up fast, sometimes as long as six months in advance. Reservations can be made at www.visitmt.com.

Of all the things to do outside of Bozeman, this is only the beginning. After accomplishing these local favorites, just maybe you can call yourself a Bozemanite.

OPINION

Don't Simmer Over a Summer Beach Body

BY QUINCY BALIUS

Lemonade and cherry-red popsicles, fireworks lighting up the night sky and long days on the river are staples of the classic American summer. However, there's a dark side to every sunny day, and summer's clouds are found in the idea of the summer beach body.

The concept of the summer beach body is both physically and psychologically damaging. It requires a slim, tanned body that is unrealistic for most people. While we've all experienced the psychological effects of staring at our gorgeous friends' Instagram photos for too long, there are plenty of hidden physical side effects centered around the two key aspects of a summer beach body: weight and skin tone.

First and foremost, the summer beach body demands a slim and trim physique. A Google search of the phrase "summer beach body" returns over 600 million results, most of which are weight

loss plans. While weight loss geared around achieving health goals can be positive, extreme weight loss like that advocated by summer beach body diets is associated with a wide spectrum of debilitating side effects.

Nutritional deficiencies often accompany crash diets. Diets that restrict dairy can result in calcium deficiencies, low-carb diets can restrict fiber, and low-sugar diets can cut off fruit intake, which is vital for a slew of nutrients. These deficiencies can lead to a variety of health problems, including osteoporosis, cataracts, bowel issues like IBS, and anemia.

Extreme weight loss can also focus on losing the wrong kind of weight. Water weight is often the first to go on a diet, and dehydration is a common symptom of crash diets. In addition, calorie-restricted diets can burn muscle instead of fat. According to Healthline magazine, a loss in muscle mass can both weaken your body and slow your metabolism.

More general problems associated with rapid weight loss include gallstones, hair loss, menstrual irregularities, and fatigue, according to Obesity News Today.

Tanning, a classic hallmark of the summer beach body, is also incredibly unhealthy. According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), "there is no such thing as a safe tan." While we often think of sunburn as the worst risk of tanning, the damage is always more than skin deep.

For instance, premature aging is a common side effect of exposure to UV rays. Premature aging can transform dewy, radiant skin into a layer of wrinkly, spotty leather. Unfortunately, premature aging often doesn't manifest until years after a tan or a sunburn has faded.

While we can't often see the effects of premature aging far in the future, tanning can also prevent us from seeing the present. Photokeratitis, also known as "snow blindness," is essentially a sunburn of the cornea, an important

part of the eye. It is a painful condition that can result in hazy or decreased vision. However, photokeratitis typically heals within one or two days. Cataracts, a "clouding of the natural lens of the eye" (FDA), can cause limited vision or even blindness. Cataracts are exacerbated by long exposure to UV rays, and they often require surgical treatment.

The most serious risk of tanning is skin cancer. According to the American Cancer Society, skin cancer is the most common type of cancer, and many of the one million skin cancers diagnosed in America each year are sun-related. Depending on the severity of the cancerous growth, skin cancers caused by the sun like melanoma can require surgery or even lead to death.

Forget focusing on how you look this summer. Ignore the outdated concept of the summer beach body and make some summer memories instead.

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CAMPUS



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Thursday, August 22 to Friday, August 23, 10 a.m.
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Friday, August 23, 11 a.m.
Main Street, Downtown Bozeman

Montana State University and the Downtown Bozeman Association will host the 10th Annual Catwalk. Walkers include President Waded Cruzado and fall/winter athletic teams stopping at business along the way and signing autographs. Free and open to the public.

CLASSES BEGIN

Monday, August 26

Welcome Back Students! MSU faculty and staff will be wearing "Ask Me" shirts directing students in the right direction and President Cruzado will be waiting in front of Montana Hall with a free coffee and pancake breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT MEET AND GREET

Tuesday, August 27, 4 p.m.
Strand Union Building, Room 233

This is an opportunity for incoming students of color and those from underrepresented racial identities to connect with other current students, faculty and staff who are also from underrepresented racial identities.

FACULTY AND STAFF WELCOME BACK PICNIC

Wednesday, August 28, 11:30 a.m.
Romney Lawn

There will be a welcome back picnic for faculty and staff to get to know each other on Romney Lawn. There is a raffle onsite at the picnic, and you must be present to win. Raffle will take place at 12:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY



MONTANA PITMASTER CLASSIC

Friday, August 23, 5 p.m. and Saturday, August 24, 1 p.m.

Kenyon Noble Lumber and Hardware

Kenyon Noble would like to invite you to attend the annual Montana Pitmaster Classic, which is Montana State's BBQ Championship. No tickets or RSVP. Just bring your appetite.

HOPS & HISTORY SEASON CELEBRATION - AMERICA: A BEER NATION

Tuesday, August 27, 5 p.m.
Museum of the Rockies, Living History Farm

Enjoy beer tasting and live music in the Farm's apple orchard, a keynote talk on American beer history, and food available for purchase from Pizza Campania and The Mint Café. Admission includes a tasting glass and beer tickets. 21+ only. \$20 admission includes a souvenir tasting glass and beer tickets.

FREE DAY AT YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

Sunday, August 25
Yellowstone National Park

Explore the natural wonders of Yellowstone National Park for free. Bring a group of friends or enjoy the wilderness on your own.

BOGERT FARMER'S MARKET

Tuesday, August 27, 5 p.m.
Lindley Park

Join the Bozeman community to shop and gather at Lindley Park. Enjoy vegetables, arts, crafts, music, food and much more from vendors around the area.

THE ARTS



MONGOLIAN DANCE PERFORMANCE

Thursday, August 22, 12:30 p.m.
Museum of The Rockies

Enjoy live performances with Mongolian artists. For more information, contact the Museum of the Rockies at (406) 994-DINO.

HENRY IV PART I

Sunday, September 1, 3:30 p.m.
Family/Graduate Housing Lawn

Bring a picnic, a blanket, and enjoy a night of free professional theatre under the Big Sky performed by Shakespeare in the Parks.

THE STRADELLA INCIDENT

Friday, August 23, 7:30 p.m.
Beehler Home (144 Heather Lane)

Baroque Music Montana presents a program of music from the court of Louis XIV to Venice to Savoy, surrounding the devious and passionate life one of history's most colorful musicians. Alessandro Stradella's incomparable chamber music, alongside some thrilling theatrical bits of Lully, will make up the program. Cost is \$25 for the general public and \$5 for students.

MONTANA FUNK FEST

Saturday, August 24, 3 p.m.
The Cannery District

Join the Bozeman community in sampling beer and kombucha from across Montana. Live music from the Floozies will accompany this tasting bonanza. Cost is \$10 for the fest, \$25 for the concert, or \$30 for both. Purchase tickets here: www.selloutapp.com/event/music/montana-funk-fest-2019-279.

ATHLETICS



YOGA FOR ALL

Tuesday August 27, 11 a.m.
Bozeman Public Library

All ability levels are welcome. Please bring your own mat. For more information, contact the Bozeman Public Library at (406) 582-2425.

TANGO DANCE

Friday, August 23, 7 p.m.
Townsend's Bozeman Teahouse

Dance the night away at Townsend's Teahouse. Free event with lessons provided.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Saturday, August 31, 10 a.m.
Gallatin Valley YMCA

Join the YMCA for a day of ping-pong family fun! Family doubles will begin at 10 a.m. Adult singles will begin around 12 p.m. Cost is free. Register by August 28 here: apm.activecommunities.com/gallatinvalleyymca/Activity_Search/ping-pong-tournament-session-2/1761.

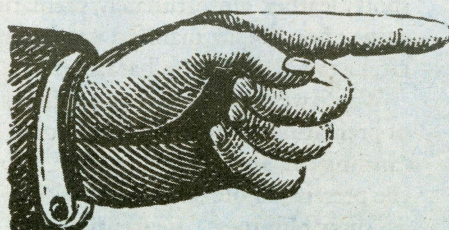
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Bozeman have to offer
event and take advantage of all that MSU and

CULTURE

Bozeman's social scene,
something for everyone

BY DYLAN VOGEL

Welcome back to MSU! This year is going to be great for everyone. As many returning students may know, MSU and Bozeman have a lot of wonderful activities and events for students, but incoming students may not be aware of these opportunities. Besides easy access to world-class skiing, fishing, hiking, and just about any other outdoor activity right in our backyards, Bozeman's social world can sometimes get overlooked.

If you have never dove into the unique culture that is Bozeman, Montana, you are in for a treat. Every week bars and restaurants host live music, games and specials. For those who can't get enough learning from their classes, check out events put on by the Museum of the Rockies which host free lectures to students.

Besides the numerous concerts and eclectic music scene in Bozeman, MSU's campus also hosts sizeable activities for students. Past artists that have come to campus include 21 Pilots, Imagine Dragons and Skizzy Mars. For a more relaxed time, check out the MSU Rec Center in the basement of the Student Union Building. There are 14 billiard tables, six bowling lanes, shuffleboard, foosball tables, air hockey, arcade games, and a Playstation III. Stay tuned to upcoming productions in the MSU BlackBox presented by out of town talent and MSU students throughout the year. The Office of Student Engagement also brings a multitude of entertainment opportunities to the SUB including comedians, hypnotists, and magicians. Also located in the SUB is the Exit Gallery which showcases the work of local artists and MSU students who share different lectures and demonstrations alongside their visual talents. MSU students can also watch new and old box office movies in the Procrastinator Theatre, also situated in the SUB, which costs students as little as \$1 on Thursdays (typically \$2 per student.)

Another major event that happens every week in the fall are football games. Out-of-staters may not realize what the MSU football team means to Montana. Sure it's not USC, Alabama, or Clemson, but you better believe that Montanans love football. Since there are no professional teams nearby, Montana State football games have become one of the biggest events for Montanans on Saturdays. Since ticket prices are included in tuition, students get free admission to the stadium and access to exceptional seats (the first 5 rows in the end zone.) The entire game is fun and the Cats are expected to do good this year.

These are only a few of the major events that MSU and Bozeman host. Every week Bozeman hosts art shows, chili cook-offs, concerts and barbecues. For example, during the first week, MSU will hold Catapalooza. This is where new students have the ability to check out everything MSU has to offer. Students can get involved in clubs, Greek life, and even find a job, such as writing for the Exponent! To stay up to date on events both on campus and in Bozeman, visit the Calendar section on MSU's website or pick up a copy of the Exponent, which will have a list of events for the week. What are you waiting for, stop by the next event and take advantage of all that MSU and Bozeman have to offer!

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The Exponent's Guide to Love & LUST

Don't be Embarrassed, Get Tested

The start of the school year is possibly one of the most exciting times of the year for students, but it also can be one of the most stressful. For some, this is the first time living on their own without parents. This can be a tough transition for new college students amidst all the chaos, students may neglect their health. Since we are all in close proximity together for most of the year, some of us closer than others, it is important for students to be tested for STIs every so often.

According to the *American Sexual Health Association*, there are nearly 20 million new STIs every year and half of those are found among people aged 15-24. It is also stated that only 12% of young people were tested for STIs in the last year. We all know that getting tested can be slightly embarrassing, but it is extremely important to promote the health of every student on any campus.

Luckily, MSU provides students with easy and affordable options to get tested. Every student

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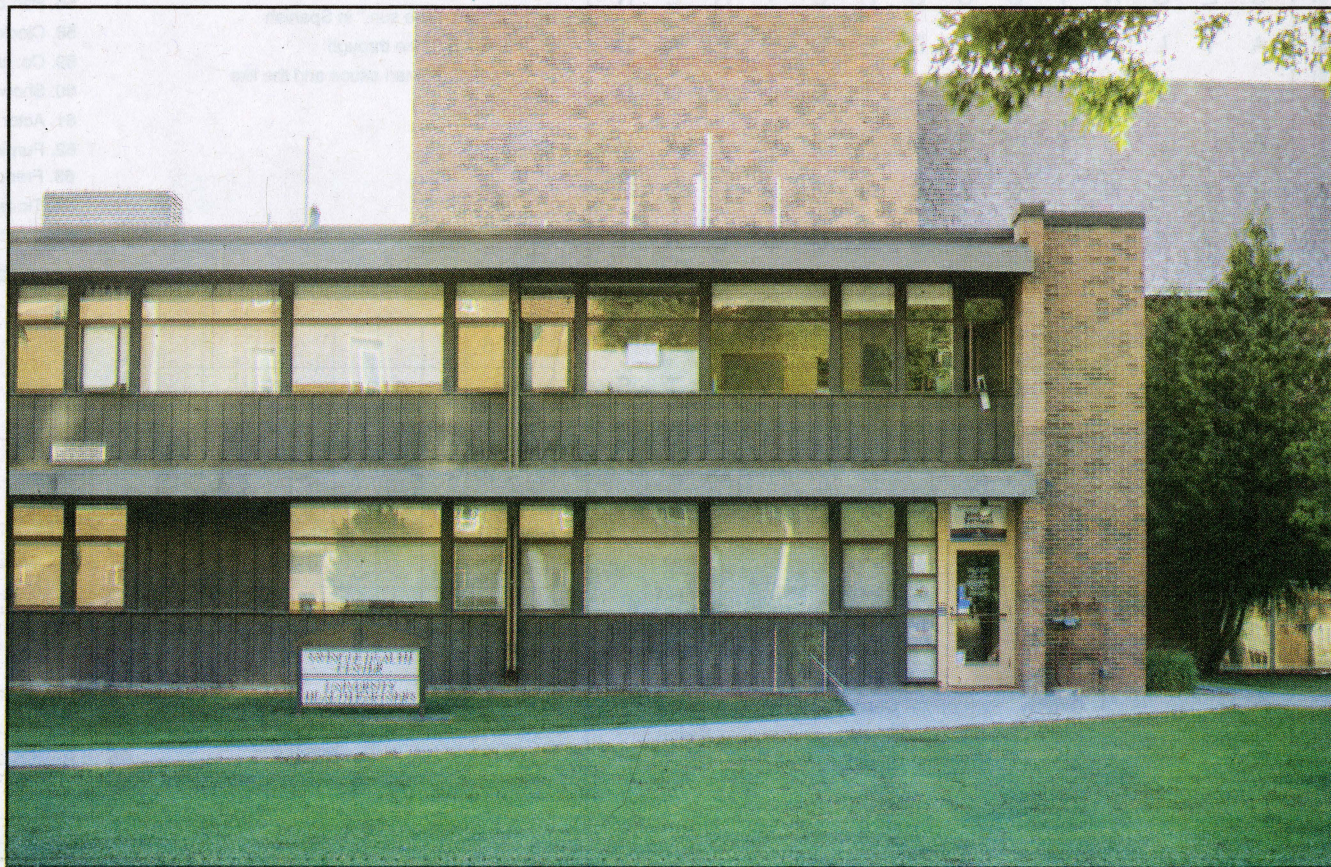
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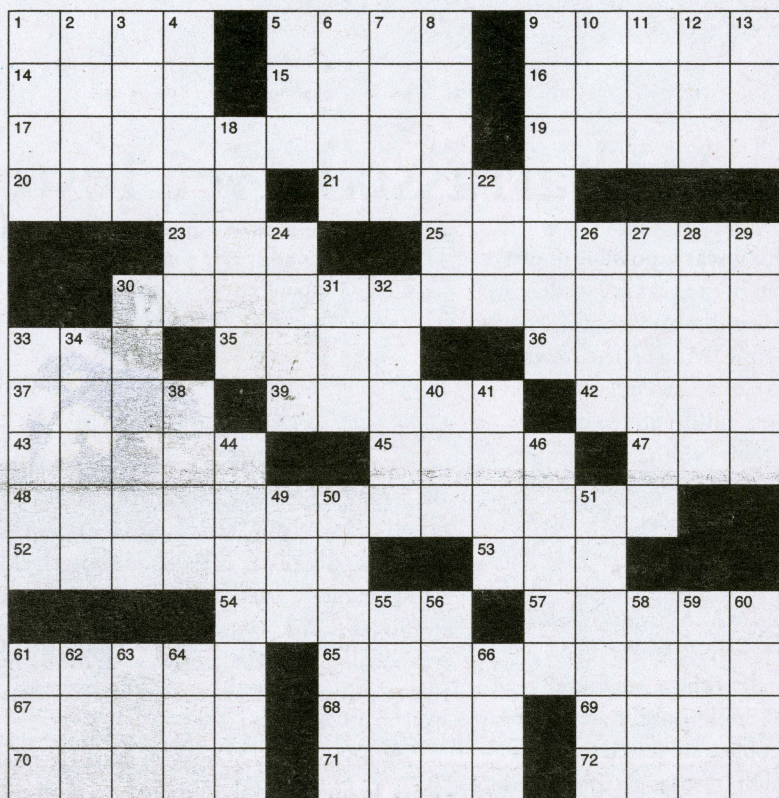
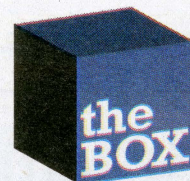
has access to University Health Partners which includes medical services, located in the Swingle Building, where students can be tested discreetly by setting up an appointment. They also distribute free condoms in the lobby, which reduce the risk of contracting or spreading an STI. Additionally, throughout the year MSU will host sexual health awareness events like the Condom Carnival and free STI testing days, so be on the lookout.

With a variety of options available to students, being tested should not be a hard thing to do. So, please, let's all get over the stigma that getting tested is embarrassing and create a healthier MSU campus together.

The Swingle Health Center serves MSU students on the East side of the Strand Union Building.

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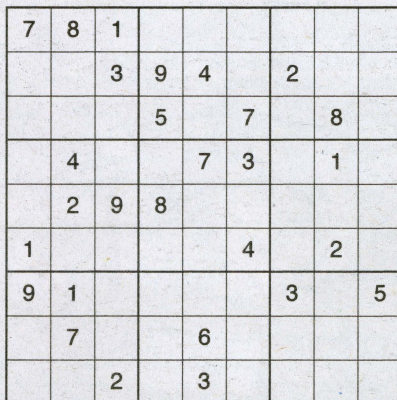
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9. Vacation island
14. "The Time Machine" race
15. Work, as wings
16. ____ nails (fakir's tool)
17. Pizza slice?
19. Look angry
20. Showed respect for the national anthem
21. African antelope
23. Tiny untruth
25. Incenses
30. Digression description
33. Philosopher Rand
35. Chinese dollar
36. Island group near Fiji
37. "...think that I shall never ____ poem lovely as..."
39. Tiny bit
42. Intersection, for short
43. Straight beater
45. Galley needs
47. ____ Valley (San Francisco neighborhood)
48. Star system 4.4 light-years from Earth
52. Noted stone name
53. 6, on a telephone
54. Transnational money
57. WWI menace
61. "____ a sudden..."
65. Thrashings
67. "Blue ____" (1977 Linda Ronstadt hit)
68. Tiny colonists
69. Guitar part
70. "The sun," in Spanish
71. Strike through
72. Tamari sauce and the like

Down

1. Liven, with "up"
2. "Sorry if ____ you down"
3. ____ Gigio (famous mouse)
4. Informant's warning
5. Congo's cont.
6. Messy one
7. Apple product
8. Expresses a viewpoint
9. Assimilates
10. Amusement, for short
11. Miso veggie
12. Yield
13. Gridiron grp. until 1970
18. Indoctrinate
22. Homophone for new
24. A/C units
26. Sink cleaner
27. Zodiac sign
28. "Low-priced" commercial prefix
29. Wild West vehicle
30. Just tops
31. "Yeah, sure!"
32. Name in 2001 bankruptcy news
33. "____ as I can tell..."
34. Half of a soft drink brand
38. Court great Arthur
40. ____ crow
41. Fraction of an ounce
44. Malevolent
46. Crow inducer
49. Agcy. in "24"
50. Q-Tip target
51. Spring signs
55. Mr. Bill's exclamation
56. Part of LASIK
58. Clock or cat lead-in
59. Co. kin
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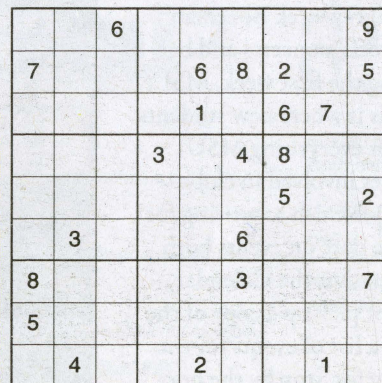
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CHALLENGING



MSU Exponent Shopping List

- AA Batteries
- Colored pens
- HDMI cables
- Ethernet cables
- Donkan Mattingly
- Writers
- Photographers
- A delivery boy
- Fly swatters
- A new EIC
- The Pillsbury Show Boy™
- A fresh coat of paint
- Manic Pixie Dream Girls
- Highlighters
- 24-hour espresso machine
- Bear spray
- The Art of the Deal
- A toaster that works
- AAA Batteries
- Computers that connect to printers
- Printer ink
- Pictures of Spiderman
- A VHS player
- JUUL Pods
- Unpaid interns
- Typewriters
- A new couch
- A fax machine
- Sticky notes
- A new office after we get kicked out

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Sometimes when you copy and paste things, you get lucky.