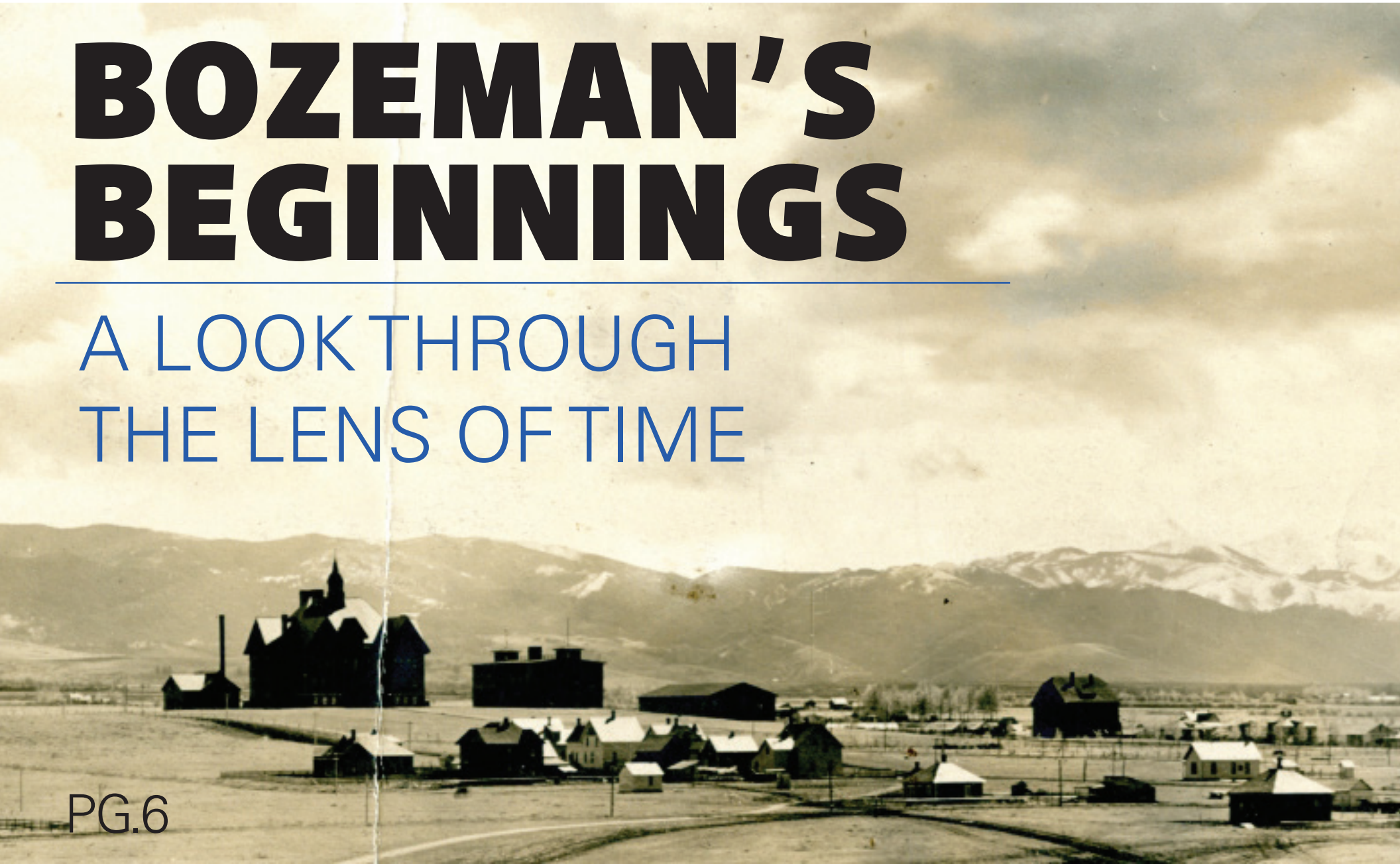




BOZEMAN'S BEGINNINGS

A LOOK THROUGH
THE LENS OF TIME

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THE MSU
exponent

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FLASHBULB A member of the Spirit of the West Marching Band plays the saxophone at Catapalooza on Monday, Aug. 22.
Photo by Gabe Barnard

MEME OF THE WEEK

From Insagram @raddad

Science fact: it is impossible for a man to use a stud finder without first scanning himself with it and stating to the room "found one"

INSTAGRAM OF THE WEEK

From @inthesemountains



SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

Peach trees produce fruit for about 12 years.

Harvest peach cobbler is added annually in Georgia and assures 11 feet across and 5 feet deep.

Each year, the US grows 1.9 billion pounds of peaches.

Each year, a tree can produce up to 66 pounds of the fruit.

Standard sized peach trees are 25 feet tall and wide.

New art installation makes a bang in Norm Asbjornson Hall

BY GABE BARNARD

A new interactive art installation is lighting up the walls of Norm Asbjornson Hall — in three dimensions.

Created by Emma Bergman, the installation was built with sliding glass panels on several rows of tracks. Passersby can push the painted panels back and forth to create their own composition.



Artist Emma Bergman demonstrates the moving panels of her new interactive installation, "Of Transparency and Perspective," in the second floor atrium of Norm Asbjornson Hall.

Photo by Gabe Barnard

"Each panel acts as an experience," said Bergman, a junior majoring in painting and graphic design. "As people move around the work and organize and push panels, they're kind of creating their own world view."

Bergman's work, "Of Transparency and Perspective," was the champion of an art contest opened last school year for a spot on the second floor of the building. It joins two other works on the second and third floor, and is part of a larger effort kicked off with the construction of Norm Asbjornson to bring art from across campus into the halls of the engineering building.

"Everybody's delighted by the way this turned out," said Rob Maher, the electrical and computer engineering professor who organized the contest.

The project started in Bergman's car. The artist began brainstorming ideas for the contest while driving home to Great Falls for winter break, and she spent the next few weeks building miniature models.

She pitched her project to a panel of faculty, students, staff and community members. Then, she waited.

The news of her winning the contest arrived in her email inbox while she was in Miller Dining Hall.

"I was waiting for my sandwich to come out of the toaster so I could run to the table to tell my friends," Bergman said. The panel selected the artist's work, Maher said, because of the unique depth and transparency of the proposed installation.

Bergman began working on the project over the summer — but upside down and in reverse. She painted on the backside of each of the glass panels, starting with the finest details of each floral pattern first before laying down any large blocks of color.

The artist also built the boxes and tracks supporting the sliding glass, which Bergman estimated took her three full work weeks to complete.

With panels and boxes constructed, all that was needed was a bit of light — accomplished by strips of LEDs mounted between the tracks.

"When she got the lighting turned on, that really made it bloom," Maher said.

Dozens of people gathered Saturday in the light of the installation for a reception celebrating the project. It will remain on the wall for three years before another contest is held to rotate new art in.

"The artist has created the opportunity for each individual to experience it in a new way," said Amy McNamara, a community member visiting the reception. "And every day it would look different."

ASMSU executives focus on off-campus housing

BY CHRISTINA GIBBS

Following last spring's election, Lucas Oelkers and Isabella "Bella" Roccisano are ASMSU's new president and vice president, respectively. Both veteran members of ASMSU, their combined desire to do more for the student body as well as considerable uplift from their peers inspired the pair to run for higher office, according to Oelkers. The appeal to run together stemmed from their differing opinions which they felt would appeal to MSU's wide range of students. The focus of their work this year will be to fill retail spaces currently vacant in the SUB, and to establish a physical space for the Off-Campus Life program amid rising housing prices and inflation in Bozeman.

ASMSU's purpose is, as Roccisano said, to "empower, uplift and engage students." The organization encourages students to talk to administrators about their needs, make sure that student fees are being used correctly and keep students engaged with events both on and off campus. "College isn't just sitting in your dorm in between classes," Roccisano said. Oelkers' role deals mostly with

external matters. This includes engaging with clubs and organizations, intramural sports and administrators for the benefit of the student body. Roccisano's vice president role is focused on internal affairs, including managing ASMSU's staff of over 100, helping each section manage budgets and making sure employees are fulfilling their roles. The VP also acts as a substitute to external matters when the president is unavailable.

The center point of Oelkers and Roccisano's campaign is to set up a physical space in the SUB for Off-Campus Life in the SUB. Although a website is already functioning to provide off-campus living resources, "The physical space and the actual programming that will come out of the Off Campus Life office will be implemented without raising any student fee" says Oelkers. Off-Campus Life remains the main focus of their work this year, "As housing prices have increased in Bozeman over the last few years, it has become harder for students to find affordable housing" continues Oelkers.

The legislative session and the reallocation of student fees, two events which occur concurrently every six years, are also taking precedence this fiscal year. According to Oelkers, legislation concerning students must be dealt with by ASMSU's elected officials for the overall benefit of the student body. Along with that, they must ensure that student fees are accurately distributed to the resources that students need the most, "Whether that's a monetary shift towards more counseling or even the building of the new Student Wellness Center," says Roccisano.

In the meantime, the first order of business for the year is finding restaurants and businesses to fill in the Union Market, which was unable to open at the start of the semester this year due to understaffing. Presently, it is unclear what businesses will be coming in, but ASMSU is striving to get food retailers moved into the SUB by the end of the semester.

Staffing shortages prompt changes in dining hall hours

BY TAYLOR BRANDT

MSU Culinary Services has adjusted dining hall hours across campus for the Fall 2022 semester to facilitate the maximum possible operating hours while also grappling with staffing shortages that have popped up around Bozeman and the country. For the past two years, Miller Dining Commons and Rendezvous Dining Pavilion were operating from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Sunday with COVID-19 restrictions in place. While the plexiglass has been taken away and the dining hall no longer operates on a to-go system, the Rendezvous and Miller dining halls are returning to their pre-COVID-19 states, except for their operating hours.

Despite the removal of health precautions, the dining halls face the new problem plaguing Bozeman: a lack of employees. Before COVID-19, Miller Dining Commons had Late Night Bites and was open until 10 p.m. According to Kosevich, students have been requesting a return to these late-night hours. “This year, in order to accommodate that request, we changed some of the hours. So, Miller is now open ‘till 8:30 p.m. and Rendezvous closes at two o’clock,” Kosevich said. “Because of staffing, in order to make that change, we had to adjust some schedules and make some changes.”

With these changes in place, Miller Dining Commons is open 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed Saturdays and open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays. Rendezvous Dining Pavilion is open 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and is closed Sundays.

“Staffing has been a big issue, but I can say that we have had some good luck so far hiring some full timers,” Kosevich said. “We’re getting students to come in and work also. I don’t know the timeline, but there is a plan to add things back in as we get more staff for sure.”

So, while students’ pleas for 10 p.m. cereal runs have not been achieved, Culinary Services acknowledges the requests and is making an effort to hire more staff to accommodate the desire for later hours.

Culinary Services is looking to hire in all positions and increased student wages to \$16-18 an hour, Kosevich said. To learn more about job opportunities within Culinary Services visit www.montana.edu/culinaryservices/workwithus.html.

Photos by Katy Sestay

Rendezvous	
Monday - Friday	7am - 2pm
Saturday	7am - 7pm
Sunday	CLOSED

“Miller is now open ‘till 8:30 p.m. and Rendezvous closes at two o’clock,”
-Mike Kosevich



Local gems to experience in Bozeman



Rays of sun shine down on Triple Tree trail.
Photo by Gabe Barnard

BY PHOEBE ZEA

With the return of the school year, Bobcat freshmen are descending upon Bozeman unfamiliar with the hidden, and not so hidden, gems of the town. Sure, you could eat at Miller Dining Commons or Domino’s Pizza for the next four years, but chances are you want more places to eat and more to do when you’re not hiding away in your dorm room studying.

BEST PLACES TO EAT:

Bozeman is host to countless delicious eateries, but there are definitely some standouts that even cater to those living on campus.

Roost Fried Chicken

Located on West Main St., Roost is a Bozeman favorite, known for it’s delicious fried chicken and scrumptious sides. The restaurant is open from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and will make you feel right at home when you sit down at their red and white checkered tables. Guy Fieri also loves it here, so that should be enough of a big green flag to get you psyched. I highly recommend Roost for a late lunch.

Storm Castle Cafe

Literally right across the street from Roskie, Storm Castle serves big portions of homestyle breakfast favorites with a chef’s twist. Among my favorites (and Guy Fieri’s, too) are the Monte Cristo and the smothered-and-covered omelet. Storm Castle is family owned and operated and is always home to friendly staff.

Taco Montes

Taco Montes is a cult favorite in these parts. Open until it’s no longer busy (usually around 3 a.m. on weekends), Taco Montes dishes out some decently-delicious tacos to the late-night owls and those returning from the bars after closing. While the food is a bit pricey and you’ll likely sit there a while if you’re among the crowds, it’s the only late-night food in Bozeman. It’s also within walking distance from campus, so it gets my vote.

OUTDOOR THINGS TO DO:

Float the Madison

Although newcomers may not know this, it’s a requirement of living in Bozeman to get a tire float (available for a few bucks from local mechanic shops) and float down the Madison River for a few hours. Since the summer heat doesn’t seem to be letting up anytime soon, this gives everyone the perfect opportunity to get one last float in.

Hike Triple Tree Trail

The trailhead, located on Sourdough Rd. is about 10-minutes from campus and is easily accessible by car. The trail is a 5.4-mile out and back trail that leads you to sweeping views of Bozeman from the top of the trail. It’s a great afternoon or early morning hike while the weather is hot, and I recommend getting to the trail before late October when it becomes muddy.

Bozeman Beach

A summer-staple here in Bozeman, you’ll find swarms of people escaping the heat along the shores of Bozeman Beach. While this is definitely no Hawaiian paradise, the water does its job at keeping you cool and there is grass and space to play volleyball and relax with your new peers. If you’re swamped with school, consider bringing a towel and sitting outside to get some studying done.

INDOOR THINGS TO DO:

Spire Climbing Gym

As we head into the fall and winter seasons, access to outdoor rock climbing diminishes. Luckily, located about five minutes from campus, Spire Climbing Gym provides climbing walls to learn or hone your skills. Grab a few friends and some chalk and head on over to Spire.

Museum of the Rockies

Just down Kagy Blvd. from MSU, every new freshman has to walk through the hall of fossils and exhibits at the Museum of the Rockies (or MoR in local lingo). It’s one of the best dinosaur museums and is actually a facet of MSU, so students receive discounted entry. It’s great for a hot day or when you just aren’t feeling a hike.

SUB Recreation Center

If you’re bored and want to get a group together for a few games of pool or bowling, head downstairs to the SUB Rec Center. Open on Fridays and Saturdays until 11:30 p.m., the Rec Center provides family fun until late at night. For freshmen, it’s the perfect place to be when you just want to walk down the street from your dorm and dust off your bowling shoes.

The Evolution of Bozeman

A Journey Through Photos

By Katy Sestay & Sam Negen

Bozeman was also charted as the fastest growing micropolitan statistical area in the United States in 2018, 2019 and 2020.



Montana Hall and Chemistry Building.
Date Unknown.
Photo courtesy of Renne Library

Montana Hall, originally known as Main Hall, was constructed in 1898, one year after the first four students graduated from the college.
Photo by Sam Negen

In 1864, William White Alderson, one of the founding fathers of Bozeman, stated in his diary that the Gallatin Valley was “one of the most beautiful and picturesque valleys the eye ever beheld.” Indeed.

This beauty has stood the test of time, bringing newcomers and a micropolitan evolution.

Founded in 1864 by John Bozeman, the town of Bozeman was established to provide a stopping point for workers traveling to the west coast. A few decades later, in 1893, MSU was founded as a land grant college, named the Agricultural College of the State of Montana. In 1965, to honor the college’s significant research contributions, the school became known as Montana State University.

Today, Bozeman itself has grown to be the fourth largest city in the state of Montana. The town was also charted as the fastest growing micropolitan statistical area in the United States in 2018, 2019 and 2020.

This photo feature looks into the history of our university and city, comparing locations and buildings throughout time. Many structures and architectural styles have stayed the same, but the evolving landscape captured in these photos reflects all that has changed and will continue to change over the years.

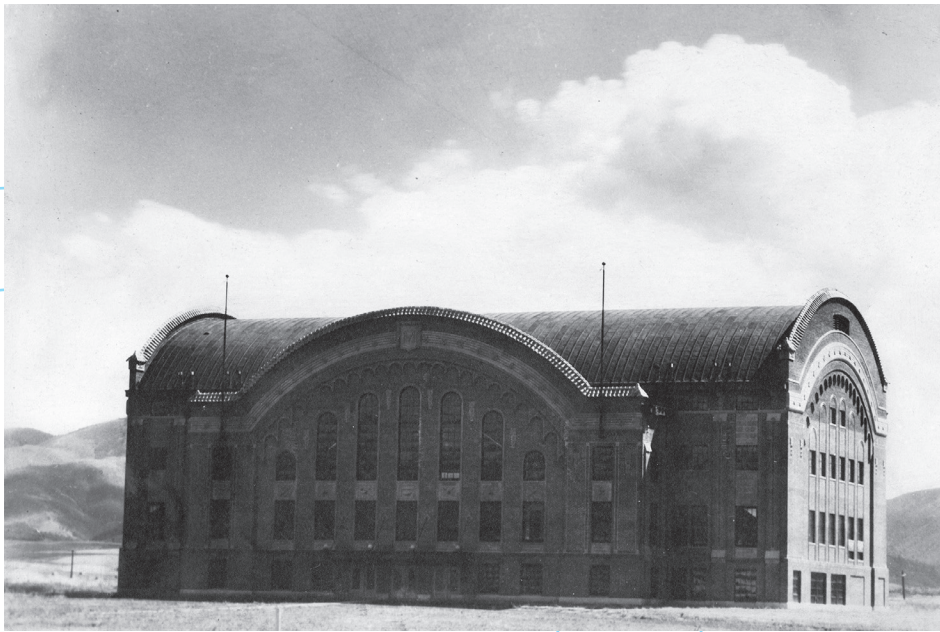
The Rialto Theater was originally built in 1908 as a U.S. Post Office, and was a peanut stand on Main Street before its construction, according to the theater. It was turned into a theater in 1924.
Photo by Katy Sestay



The Story Mansion was built in 1910 by Byron Story, one of the sons of Nelson Story. From 1923-2000 the Story Mansion was the home for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Today the mansion serves as a public space for educational and social use.
Photo courtesy of Friends of the Story



Many structures and architectural styles have stayed the same, but the evolving landscape captured in these photos reflects all that has changed and will continue to change over the years.



Romney Gym. Date unknown.
Photo courtesy of Renne Library



Romney Hall was originally the university's gymnasium, and was finished in 1922. After falling into disrepair, it was rebuilt and reopened in November 2021.
Photo by Sam Negen



Lewis hall, built in 1923, was named after Meriwether Lewis.
Photo courtesy of Renne Library

The development of Main Street took off when the Northern Pacific Railroad reached Bozeman in 1883. Architect Fred Willson designed many of downtown Bozeman's oldest structures including the Baxter Hotel, and 17-19 Tracy Avenue.
Photo courtesy of MSU Mountains and Minds magazine

Catching Up With the Running Club

BY THOMAS AUSTIN

As the fall semester gets underway, the running club is tightening their laces and hitting the trails, streets and tracks of Bozeman. The Exponent spoke with club president Joey Boyle to learn more.

Boyle joined the club during his freshman year at the encouragement of a classmate who was already a member.

"I've been doing it ever since and I've really enjoyed it," Boyle said. As president, he now organizes events for the club and keeps it running throughout the school year.

The running club meets every weekday and runs in a mix of settings from local trails to city streets and tracks. "You can get out of it what you want," Boyle said, "The bulk of it is just going for runs."

According to Boyle, the club expects to have thirty to forty members this fall with a wide range of skill and intensity levels. "We have runners from the whole spectrum of ability level," Boyle said, "We always encourage people to join regardless."

The club is also a great resource for runners who want to prepare for a race, whether it be a neighborhood 5k or a grueling cross-country trek. "[The club] isn't really focused on any subset of running, it's a bit of everything," Boyle said. In the past, the club has prepared runners for a variety of events and is beginning to scope out races for this semester.

The club meets rain or shine and carries on its runs throughout the winter. "If it's below ten degrees we'll cancel practice - or if it's actively snowing - but other than that we generally keep going," Boyle said, "We know routes where it's not as bad and it doesn't get too slushy so we tend to stick to those."

Any MSU student can join the running club and there are no fees except for those who sign up for races and meets. The nightly runs start outside the South Dome at 5:30 p.m. and continue throughout the school year. For more information, the club can be reached at montanastaterunningclub@gmail.com.

"[The club] isn't really focused on any subset of running, it's a bit of everything."

- Joey Boyle, running club president

Bobcat basketball reaches across the Atlantic

BY GUS YEAGER

At first glance, there appears to be nothing remarkably unusual about the roster for the Montana State Men's Basketball Team. However, a quick look reveals an interesting peculiarity: a number of players on the team hail from England.

And they have really made a splash.

Three players from last year's team call England home: Amin Adamu, Jubrile Belo, and Great Osobor. The contributions made to last year's season by these three were far from average. Belo was the 2022 Big Sky MVP, leading the conference in blocks along the way to collecting a number of accolades to go with the award. Adamu was the third leading scorer and rebounder for the Bobcats, as well as one of the leading team members in assists. Osobor made impressive use of his minutes as a freshman.

Head Coach Danny Sprinkle praised his players from across the pond, saying, "They each bring something different. They're tremendous athletes. They've impacted the team and the league from an athletic standpoint. Great Osobor was 17 when he got here. He was playing behind league MVP last year, but we're gonna find a way to get him on the court even more this year."

Belo and Osobor will be returning for the upcoming season, and they will be joined by another English player; Caleb Fuller is headed to the Bobcats after several years at UC Davis.

Having British players make such an impact on a basketball team from Montana is strange to say the least, but the connection between MSU basketball and the UK is far from tenuous. Assistant Coach Chris Haslam has recruited a number of players from England, and has even played for the British National team himself. According to his roster biography, he has played a key role in the on-court development of both Belo and Osobor.

Given the nature of the team's relationship to the nation across the Atlantic it is no surprise to learn that the connection extends to life off the basketball court as well.

"It was more about giving them a student athlete experience and the chance to see something they might not see again."

-Danny Sprinkle, head coach

The team traveled to England over the summer, taking advantage of the NCAA rule that allows international trips once every four years.

"We wanted to take a lot of guys back to England," Sprinkle said, "We've had four great players, and a chance for them to play in front of their family and friends, that was important to me and my staff. I wanted our other players to see where those guys grew up, a different culture, going to Buckingham palace, going to the London eye."

Sprinkle stressed the importance of making the trip about more than just basketball. "The trip was more for learning purposes than playing the games. It was more about giving them a student athlete experience and the chance to see something they might not see again," he said.

The MSU basketball team has been wildly successful in the past seasons, and this is undoubtedly due in no small part to the contributions of English players and staff. While MSU is roughly 4,500 miles away from the UK, the bond of



Image credit: Valenty on Adobe Stock

OPINION

Hazing: A Hidden Reality on College Campuses

BY EMMA FIELD

As the school year ramps up, students are beginning to find new ways to get involved on campus. Students are offered opportunities that are unique to MSU. However, with all the clubs, teams and organizations that exist on campus, it is important to remember that certain rituals or practices that are harmful to students are still very prevalent on college campuses today. One of the most well-known practices is hazing.

Hazing can be defined as a ritual that involves risk, pain, embarrassment, harm or humiliation as a part of initiation into a given group. Although hazing occurs in multiple different settings, it's no secret that hazing is most well-known for taking place on college campuses in sports teams, clubs, fraternities and sororities. MSU is no exception. The university is home to eight fraternities, four sororities, fifteen official NCAA sports teams and over three hundred student-led clubs and organizations. Despite the school having a strict anti-hazing policy, hazing is still an issue here. In fact, certain fraternities affiliated with MSU are currently on probation for various MSU policy infractions, including hazing.

MSU may have rules against hazing, but Montana itself does not have any specific hazing laws in place. In the United States, forty-four states have anti-hazing laws in place to protect college students. These laws state that legal action, such as lawsuits, can be taken in the case of hazing and that those who are accused of taking part in hazing behavior can face time in jail. These laws also provide immunity to the first person in a hazing situation to call 911 or administer aid to a victim. Montana, alongside Wyoming, South Dakota, Alaska and Hawaii, do not have any of these protections in place. This means that if there is no bodily harm apparent in the case of hazing, lawsuits cannot be filed in Montana in these situations and those taking part in hazing will not be legally punished. To better protect students in Montana, it is essential for specific laws against hazing to be created. Otherwise, it is simply up to individual schools to keep students safe to the best of their ability.

Hazing is not only humiliating for those looking to gain their peers' approval, it can also be extremely dangerous. Typically, hazing involves activities that are unhealthy or harmful, such as drinking heavily or performing draining physical tasks. Hazing rituals can easily go wrong, which can lead to injuries, illness, negative mental health, and in extremely severe cases, death.

On the bright side, hazing can be prevented. Not only can the school itself prevent hazing with rules, regulations, and policies, students can also take part in keeping hazing at bay. On the MSU website, there is a hazing prevention page that provides students with common myths and misconceptions about hazing, which allows students to educate themselves on hazing. On that same page, there are access to forms that allow students to report any hazing that they witness.

MSU should be a safe place where students can become involved in positive environments without the fear of being rejected, humiliated or abused by organizations, and that starts with keeping hazing at bay.



Photo courtesy of Kreeder13

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Meals for the dorm-dwelling chefs

BY KELLY COYNE

With communal showers, loud neighbors and dirty laundry also comes dorm food. Meal plans are great and all, unless you have multiple food allergies, are in a time crunch or just simply want a homemade meal. There’s something truly therapeutic about being able to prepare yourself a rejuvenating meal. We all know that’s a bit trickier to accomplish when you’re living in under 228 square feet, but here are some recipes that don’t require a kitchen or a lot of preparation and are just as tasty as any other home cooked meal.



Overnight oats are a grab and go recipe perfect for the late sleeper.
Photo by Kelly Coyne

Chickpea salad: This vegetable packed meal takes a fun twist on chicken salad. Instead of chicken, use garbanzo beans as the protein for a nice vegetarian option and to keep the prep work to a minimum.

- Ingredients:
- 1 can garbanzo beans
 - ½ cup chopped celery
 - 2 tbsp yellow onion diced
 - 1 tbsp mayo
 - 1 tsp dijon
 - 1 tsp lemon juice
 - ¼ tsp dill
 - Salt and pepper to taste

Drain and rinse garbanzo beans then add all ingredients in a mixing bowl. Pair with bread or a lettuce wrap

Veggie wrap: The best thing about wraps is getting a good proportion of every ingredient in every bite. This veggie packed wrap has the perfect amount of crisp and flavor from your desired hummus. If you are looking for a more fulfilling meal you can add turkey or cheese.

- Ingredients:
- Tortillas
 - Sliced cucumber
 - Sliced radish
 - Sliced carrots
 - Avocado
 - Hummus of choice
 - Sea salt

Spread hummus on tortilla then add sliced vegetables, avocado and a sprinkle of salt. Roll the tortilla up and voilà.

Overnight oats: This is the perfect grab n’ go meal especially if you’re the type of person to hit snooze one too many times. It leaves you energized and full of your daily dose of fiber.

- Ingredients:
- 1/2 cup oats
 - 1/2 cup milk of choice (I prefer oat milk)
 - 1 tbsp chia seeds
 - 1/2 tsp cinnamon
 - 1 tbsp maple syrup

Combine all ingredients in an airtight container and refrigerate overnight. Pair with fresh fruit, peanut butter or granola.

Smoothie Bowl: What’s more refreshing than a cold treat? Especially with this 90° weather we’ve been having. This smoothie bowl not only covers your fruit and veggies for the day but also adds some protein to your meal. It’s a great pick me up — and the more toppings you add the better it gets.

- Ingredients:
- 1 banana
 - 1 cup spinach
 - 1 cup frozen blueberries
 - 1 tbsp peanut butter
 - 1/2 cup milk of choice (I prefer oat milk)
- Toppings:
- Granola
 - Chopped strawberries
 - Chopped bananas
 - Hemp seeds

Combine all ingredients in a blender then add toppings of choice.

Shakespeare in the Parks plans last Bozeman show for Friday

BY LIAM GRAY

Montana Shakespeare in the Parks will perform the play Twelfth Night in Grant Chamberlain Park on Friday, Sept. 2 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. This will be the last performance in Bozeman for this season.

This summer marked the 50th anniversary of Montana Shakespeare in the Parks, a non-profit organization that puts on free shows around Montana and surrounding states. This year, Twelfth Night and King Lear opened in Bozeman at the MSU duck pond after weeks of construction, costuming, rehearsal and hard work from the cast and crew.

Even though the shows are free, Montana Shakespeare in the Parks puts on a truly

professional performance. Actors are hired from all over the country to perform, and the show tours Montana, Washington, North Dakota, Wyoming and Idaho. The effort and attention to detail from the actors, costume designers, set builders and other staff makes this show truly special. Xavier Crane, who worked as a carpenter and welder for the shows, says, “Working on a show this big was scary but one of the things that helped to finish all of this in under six weeks was consistent work and a great team.”

Each year, two shows are picked to be performed. It’s a tedious process that consists of about six weeks in total to build two sets, create costumes for both shows and be performance

ready when the time comes to open in late June. “I don’t even know how we got it all done. It really takes a lot of camaraderie and teamwork.” says Angela Cateora, a stitcher and assistant costume shop manager, “This summer our key patternmaker Jordan Draper was so talented and quick which really helped.”

Make sure to check out the last Bozeman performance Friday, Sept. 2, to see all the hard work put into these shows.

SEPTEMBER 1-7

Want your event featured here? Email event info to us at ExponentEntertainment@montana.edu one week in advance.

CALENDAR

THU 01

BUMBLEWOOD THICKET FAIRY VILLAGE
Glen Lake Rotary Park
Bumblewood Thicket returns. The village will contain all new fairy homes and business establishments created by talented Montana artists. Bumblewood Thicket Fairy Village is self-guided, free and open to all from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BOZEMAN'S HISTORIC RED-LIGHT DISTRICT WALKING TOUR
Extreme History Project @ 6 p.m.
Join The Extreme History Project for a walking tour through Bozeman's historic demi-monde, or red-light district. See where the ladies lived and worked and recount the lives of the many women who made this district their home.

FRI 02

HAPPY HOUR OPEN MIC NIGHT
Last Best Comedy @ 5:30 p.m.
Join Last Best Comedy for Happy Hour Open Mic Night with host Jon Jacobs, the perfect end of the week activity. Grab your office mates and come try your hand at some comedy. Sign-ups start at 5:30 p.m. and no tickets are needed for this event.

BRING YOUR OWN ART SHOW
Tinworks Art @ 6 p.m.
Bring your own art, ready to hang at the BYO Art Show presented by Tinworks Art. Everybody is welcome. Expect music, performance, installation, ceramics, film, paintings and a night of fun.

SAT 03

GALLATIN VALLEY FARMER'S MARKET
Gallatin County Fairgrounds @ 9 a.m.
The Gallatin Valley Farmer's Market is finishing up for the year. Shop small, shop local and head on out for the last two Saturday markets.

GOLD RUSH
Bobcat Stadium @ 6 p.m.
The first home game of the season is finally here! Student tickets are sold out, but general admission tickets are still available online. Cheer loud for your Bobcats as they take on McNeese State.

SUN 04

GAME NIGHT
Valhalla Meadery @ 2 p.m.
Bring your own game for a free drink at Valhalla Meadery. Game nights will take place every Sunday from 2 to 10 p.m. so stop on by and join the fun.

MON 05

LABOR DAY
No classes today, Bobcats! Have a safe day off and enjoy the sun while you can still get it.

BOZEMAN PEDAL PROJECT
TBA @ 6 p.m.
Join Bozeman Pedal Project — a group of women who are passionate about riding bikes — for weekly rides on a new route each week. Find details about starting locations and more at <https://www.southwestmontanamba.org/bpp>. Rides will take place on Mondays at 6 to 8:30 p.m.

TUE 06

GUIDED MEDITATION SESSION
Danforth Chapel @ 5 p.m.
Join Meditation Club on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for a guided meditation session led by a local expert or friend of the club.

ASSOCIATED IN COMPUTER CLUB
Barnard 347 @ 5 p.m.
Interested in life after college, Raytheon company culture or cyber security? Come listen to '22 alumna Maria Gallivan talk about her experience as a Cyber Research Engineer at Raytheon. She will explain what it's like working in the cyber field and answer any questions you might have.

WED 07

HONORS PRESENTS
Wilson 1-143 @ 4 p.m.
Join Crescent Montana, a non-profit organization based out of MSU, as they discuss period poverty and what they're doing to combat it. RSVP to this event in the Corq app.

THE MSU

exponent

PUZZLES

Love the Exponent? Follow us @MSUExponent!

For solutions, visit Printable-Puzzles.com and enter puzzle code.



What I brought to my first class...

Submit your Box Text responses every Wednesday through our Instagram story @msuexponent

A ten-point rack of antlers

Crippling self doubt

Belt

Imposter syndrome

A paralyzing amount of debt

A sense of confidence that will fade after day 3

My cat

A skateboard you don't know how to ride so you just carry it around

A tummy ache because of too much "candy"

PURE GOLD emails

An emotional support duck

A lack of friends

Your computer so you can log into Myinfo and drop the class

Toe socks

The love of God

An overpriced coffee

A lack of normalcy

Lingering regret

Adderall

Your walkman

Tranquilizers

Frat flu

Narcissism

Tall Tales & TIDBITS

Turtle shells are edible.

Riddle of the week:

The more you take, the more you leave behind.

Answer: footsteps

CODE: #W109VK

6	8	4	5	9	3			
5					6		9	
		9		1	2			
9								2
	7				5			
8		3	4	6				
							7	9
4	6	7				1		
3	9			2			4	

CODE: #73Q9TBZ9

