

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Self-Guided Walking Tour

Welcome to MSU

Thank you for your interest in Montana State University. We are thrilled that you are taking the time to visit our beautiful campus.

Please enjoy your time at MSU and in Bozeman, and make yourself at home. Don't forget to check out the highlights of campus like the Strand Union Building, Library and Fitness Center!

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to call or email us at (888) MSU-CATS (toll free) or admissions@montana.edu.

We are looking forward to hearing from you!

~The Admissions Staff

"Montana State University is ranked with 95 other schools in the highest tier of research institutions in the nation by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching!"

MSU Stats:

- **Areas of Study:** more than 120
- **Enrollment:** 12,764 (53% men, 47% women)
- **Housing:** 10 Residence Halls, 4 Sororities, 7 Fraternities, 704 Family Units
- **Geographic distribution:** Montana 63%, 37% from all other states and 62 countries
- **Student/faculty ratio:** 16:1
- **Percent of faculty with terminal degree in their area:** 84%
- **Average high school GPA:** 3.30

Top 10 Things to do While You are Visiting Bozeman:

1. Hike the "M"
2. Visit the Museum of the Rockies
3. Go shopping in downtown Bozeman
4. Eat at a local restaurant (See back page for Admissions Staff recommendations)
5. Explore Bridger Canyon
6. Check out local music happenings
7. Explore the "Main Street to the Mountains" hiking trail
8. Take a day trip to Yellowstone National Park
9. Visit Hyalite Canyon and hike Palisade Falls
10. Drive down the Gallatin Canyon to Big Sky

More information is available by calling the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce toll free at (800) 228-4224 or online at www.bozemanchamber.com.



Bozeman Stats:

- **Bozeman area population:** 75,000
- **Elevation:** 4,800 feet
- **Annual snow-fall:** 81 inches in Bozeman; 350-400 inches at Bridger Bowl, Big Sky & Moonlight Basin ski resorts
- **Ski Areas:** Bridger Bowl, 15 miles; Big Sky, 45 miles; Moonlight Basin, 45 miles



Strand Union Building (a.k.a the SUB) (Handicap Access at the West Door)

1 Historical Facts:

Student fees paid for the construction of the SUB in 1940 and for the 2007 remodel. The SUB is sometimes referred to as the living room or heart of campus as it is home to a great deal of student activity. Its uses are as varied as the people who gather here. The Strand Union Building was named for A.L. Strand, the first MSU alumnus to become president. He served as President from 1937 to 1942.

Departments/Offices:

The SUB downstairs houses the MSU Bookstore, the Sweet Shop and Freshens, Cards and Copies, the Cat Card Office, the Rec Center, and the Bobcat Grill. On the main floor of the SUB is the SUB Ballrooms used for various events from concerts to conferences throughout the year, Exit Gallery displaying student art, the Ask-Us Desk always available to help students with general questions or information, meeting rooms, the Union Market, SRO (Standing Room Only) Coffee, First Interstate Bank, Avogadro's number, and Leigh Lounge. On the top floor of the SUB are KGLT, Exponent, the Diversity Awareness Office, the VOICE Center and the Women's Center. A renovation and expansion in 2007 added a new home for the Admissions Office and the Procrastinator Theater. The Procrastinator, our campus movie theatre, allows students to watch current movies on the big screen for \$2 on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights! Two movies play each weekend and it provides extra affordable entertainment on campus!



Fun Facts:

A portion of the film *A River Runs Through It* was filmed in Leigh Lounge in the late 1990's. The SUB serves as the student hub of campus, and has a number of computer terminals for student and public access scattered throughout the building and WI-FI available as well.

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Huffman Building

Historical Facts: Built in 1969 to house the Endowment and Research Foundation, the Huffman Building is named for Roy E. Huffman, dean of the College of Agriculture, director of the agricultural experiment station, vice president of research, and executive director of the Foundation.

Departments/Offices: The building is now home to the Campus Police department. Campus police provide police and emergency services on a continual 24-hour basis throughout the year. In addition to its law enforcement role, the University Police Department provides the following services: safety, security, first responder for fire, medical, and hazardous material incidents, public safety answering point (9-1-1), parking lot maintenance, traffic control, accident investigation, crime prevention, education, services to motorists, snow removal, key distribution, liaison with local, state, and federal law enforcement and security organizations, and oversight of the Emergency Operations Center (EOC).



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MSU Physical Plant

Built in 1920, the Physical Plant, now without its smokestack, provides heat for the entire campus. The 80-year-old brick smokestack was removed over concerns that if it collapsed in an earthquake, it could shut down the entire university for up to a year. Two pallets of the fire brick were salvaged for the MSU Art Department to build a kiln.



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Engineering and Physical Science Building
(a.k.a EPS Building)

(Handicap Access from All Entrances)

**Historical Facts:**

The EPS Building was built in 1999 and at the time of its completion it was the most expensive building in Montana.

Departments/Offices:

A number of classrooms, laboratory space, and offices are contained within the EPS Building with state of the art technology to enhance learning for all students. A number of Physics and Engineering faculty have office here and a number of classes in these areas are held here as well. The lobby of the building is home to Studio 1080, an interactive learning center including touch screen televisions for displaying student and faculty work. Studio 1080, complete with coffee cart, is a great place to study with friends.

Fun Facts:

The art you see in and outside of the EPS Building is part of the Beautify Bozeman Act that puts 1% of funds spent on new structures towards art. As \$26 million dollars was spent on the EPS building a large portion of funding was also spent on eye popping art such as the infinity sign made of barb-wire and the iron wind vein in the front courtyard.

Cobleigh Hall

(Handicap Access at the West Entrance)

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Historical Facts:

Cobleigh Hall was built in 1970. It is the high-rise building located between the EPS Building and Roberts Hall. Named for William Cobleigh who started teaching chemistry in 1894, then was dean of the College of Engineering and acting president from 1942 to 1943.

Departments/Offices:

Cobleigh Hall is home to several Engineering departments including Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Computer Engineering and Biological Engineering. All of these departments contribute a great deal to our outstanding College of Engineering and there is a computer lab for student use located on the second floor as well.

Fun Fact:

The Concrete Lab is located within Cobleigh Hall, where students conduct experiments to develop a concrete canoe that is light enough to float, yet strong enough to withstand two sprints, two endurance races and one co-ed race. Imagine concrete canoes as they race across the pond! That's inventive!! The state of the art Subzero Lab opened in October 2008 and is located on the 1st floor in Cobleigh. The scientific and educational interaction this facility offers will enhance MSU's position as a premier research institution focusing on the cold natural environment and identifies it as a national and international center for subzero research.



Roberts Hall

(Handicapped Access through Cobleigh Hall)

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Historical Facts:

Roberts Hall is named for William Milnor Roberts, chief engineer for the Northern Pacific Railroad in the 1870s. Above the entrance to Roberts Hall are symbols for civil, agricultural and mechanical engineering, the first three academic programs in the College of Engineering here at Montana State University. Inside the foyer, the marble staircase is worth a look.

**Departments/Offices:**

The College of Engineering is located on the second floor of Roberts Hall. There are a number of research facilities, classrooms, lecture spaces, and faculty offices located here as well as two large student computer labs. These computer labs are great for writing papers late a night or quickly checking class notes before heading to class.

Fun Facts:

The College of Engineering is one of MSU's most popular colleges and has a 98% job placement rate as well as a boasting score for our engineers on the Fundamental of Engineering Exam (FEE). All students graduating from MSU are required to take the FEE, where as many universities require only their elite students to do so. The national average for the FEE is maintained in the 80% range while MSU proudly boasts scores in the 90% range. In knowing our programs are strong we are proud to hold scores far above the national average!!

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Centennial Mall

The Centennial Mall was opened in 1993 to commemorate the first 100 years of Montana State University. Prior to the mall's construction, the university was bisected by Garfield Street, which ran directly through the middle of campus. The Centennial mall still has plenty of traffic running through it, but its all foot traffic these days. Serving as the main walkway for the students and faculty of MSU the Centennial Mall is a great spot to grab a bite to eat, catch up with friends or just spend some time relaxing in between classes. At the beginning of each year the Centennial Mall is lined with vendors, local businesses and student organizations for the annual Catapalooza event which kicks off each school year. And be sure to watch out for the traditional "bed races", which take place each year during Greek Week, a week recognizing each of the Fraternities and Sororities at Montana State University.

Greek Housing

Located just east of campus you can find much of the Fraternity and Sorority housing at Montana State University. With six Fraternities and four Sororities, all fully recognized by international Greek letter organizations, Montana State University enjoys a vibrant and energetic student life that continues to thrive year in and year out. Coordinating events ranging from the yearly Awards Celebration to the annual Greek Week celebration, the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life helps to organize the men's and women's organizations that have helped to create some of the most memorable traditions at MSU! For more information be sure to stop by the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life, located just across from the Procrastinator Theater in the Strand Union Building.

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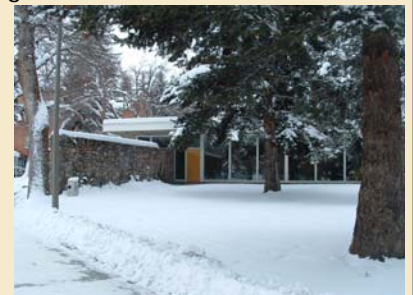
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Danforth Chapel

(Handicap Accessible)

Historical Facts:

Danforth Chapel is a non-denominational church built in 1950 with the help of the Danforth Foundation. It is used for weddings, memorial services, and religious events. It houses the keyboard from which the University carillon may be played. The carillon, a gift of Joseph Mares, class of 1924, plays on the hour, and on special occasions such as commencement and presidential inaugurations. The stained glass windows within Danforth Chapel are a memorial to the men and women who died in World War II. Danforth Park located in the area surround Danforth Chapel, and is planted with numerous flowers and shrubs each year by Mortar Board (a senior honor society on campus). Danforth Park is a wonderful place to sit and soak up the sun or enjoy the Bridger Mountains.



Historical Facts:

Hapner Hall is named for Leora Hapner. She was the head of the education and psychology department from 1932 to 1947. Hapner Hall was built in 1959.

Hannon Hall is named for Olga Ross Hannon, teacher and head of the art department from 1931 to 1947. Hannon Hall was built in 1954.

Hapner has a very strong community as well as is known for its wonderfully diverse student government. Hapner features a wellness floor as well as an Arts/Architecture themed floor designed for those who are pursuing a major in architecture creating networking and an enhanced academic experience as well. Hapner also features sinks in every room!

Fun Facts:

Hannon and Hapner both hold 300 students and serve as our all female housing at MSU. Hannon houses one of the most popular dining halls on campus (*Hannon Dining Hall*), which is open Monday through Friday and offers a wonderful salad bar! **Hannon** offers a pre-Nursing themed floor for student majoring in pre-nursing and provides an enhanced academic experience for those students. It also features a wellness floor, which is comprised of students who choose to eliminate alcohol and other substances from their lifestyle entirely. Hannon Hall provides a safe, warm environment and features sinks in every room!

Hamilton Hall

(Handicap Access at East Door)

Historical Facts:

Hamilton Hall originally served as a woman's dormitory in 1910, and was later converted to offices. It was named for Emma Hamilton, wife of MSU's Third President who had a keen interest in college life, and was adored by many.

Departments/Offices:

Inside Hamilton Hall is home to the Army and Air Force ROTC programs. The building is currently undergoing a major renovation and will soon become home to more offices once the construction is complete.

Fun Fact:

It is said that a ghost haunts the fourth floor of Hamilton Hall and often comes out at night to greet the janitorial staff.

Herrick Hall

(Handicap Access for First Floor Only)

Historical Facts:

Herrick Hall was built in 1926. It is named in honor of Mrs. Una Herrick, the first dean of women who served Montana State College students from 1911 to 1932.

Departments/Offices:

The department of Health and Human Development is located in Herrick Hall. This department provides a variety of options for student programs including Community Health, Exercise Science, Family and Consumer Science, Food and Nutrition Health Promotions and Pre-Physical Therapy. Herrick Hall is also home to the Child Development Center (CDC), a pre-school daycare for faculty and staff.



Atkinson Quadrangle (a.k.a. "The Quads")**13**Historical Facts:

The Atkinson Quadrangle ("The Quads") was named after Alfred Atkinson who served as the fourth President of Montana State University from 1919 to 1937). Prior to this he was a professor of agronomy here at the university. This was the only structure on campus financed under the 1930's federal Public Works program because Atkinson was generally opposed to the New Deal programs. Originally a women's dormitory, the Quads are now a favorite residence hall and home to **The Habit Restaurant**. The Habit is open to the public and is open from 11a.m. to 2p.m. week days during the academic year.

Fun Facts:

The Quads are unique suite style residence halls and offer our most popular living environment. Each building in the Quads houses a maximum of 25 students and has a very home-like atmosphere that fosters close friendships and tight-knit communities. The Honors Quads are located in Quads B, D, and E. The Honors Quads provide students with an opportunity to pursue an intensive academic program and be around students who share their commitment and discipline. Quad A is an all male building and Quad C is an all female building.

**14**Wilson Hall

(Handicapped Entrance at South Door)

Historical Facts:

Wilson Hall was completed in 1976 the building is named for Milburn Lincoln Wilson, agriculture economics faculty from 1914 to 1934, and then undersecretary of agriculture during Franklin Roosevelt's presidency.

Departments/Offices:

Wilson Hall is home of a number of departments including English, Math, Sociology, History and Philosophy, Political Science, and the Native American Studies. Feel free to stop by the Native American Cultural Center, located in the basement for a quick visit or information. Wilson Hall also houses two wonderful resources for student here at MSU. The *Math Learning Center and Writing Center* are FREE help centers for students. Students can get help anytime at the Math Center by walking in anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the Writing Center is

available by appointment in half-hour hour blocks.

Spirit, the Bobcat**15**

MSU's new Alumni Plaza and "Spirit," a large bronze bobcat sculpture were dedicated in fall 2009. The circular Alumni Plaza is intended to become a symbol of university pride.

The plaza's centerpiece is a 6-foot-tall bronze sculpture of a bobcat mounted on a 36,000 pound boulder. The sculpture has been named "Spirit" after MSU's first live bobcat mascot. The plaza has a circular design and will be surrounded by large stones, trees, benches, native grasses and flowers.



Historical Facts:

Renne Library was first constructed in 1949. A large addition was built in 1961 to accommodate more than half a million volumes and was recently remodeled again starting in 1999 and finished in 2002. Nearly 8.25 million dollars was spent in the latest remodel, giving Renne Library a much more modern look and feel and creating space to study, research, and enjoy coffee or tea. The name honors MSU's sixth president, Roland Renne, 1943-64. The library has a number of computers for public use, a wonderful research facility, a mini-lab with word software for student to write papers and research, as well as a large classroom in the basement with computer stations. The library is a great place to study, grab a coffee, copy notes, or check email.

The Special Collections on the second floor hold documents and memorabilia from the career of Montana's distinguished United States Senator, Burton K. Wheeler, 1923-47. The room also contains the Yellowstone National Park Collection. Visitors are welcome to view these collections Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The main lobby of the Library, including Brewed Awakenings, the coffee stand is a popular study and hang out spot for students.

**Montana Hall**

(Handicap access to basement at East Entrance)

Historical Facts:

Montana Hall has been one of campuses central landmarks since 1896. As the second oldest building on campus it is the hub for important information and activity. The cupola on top of Montana Hall has served as an identifier of Montana State University for a number of years.

Departments/Offices:

Montana Hall is home of the Registrars Office (an office to know in the event one needs to drop or add a class), Student Accounts, The Office of the President, and a number of other administrative support offices.

Fun Fact:

During the 1920's agriculture students attending MSU felt taking a cow to the top of Montana Hall would be a hilarious prank. They



quickly learned that cows will go up stairs with ease, but refuse to walk down stairs. As a solution the cow had to be removed from Montana Hall (still living), and as a result the cupola was removed. The University went without a cupola until the Centennial of Montana State University in 1993 when a new cupola was put into place and the bells chimed once again on the hour!



Lewis and Clark Complex

Johnstone Center
(Handicap Entrance at the North Door)

Historical Facts:

To the northwest is the Lewis and Clark complex. Built in 1955, this complex was MSU's first permanent quarters for male students and was named in honor of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, leaders of the historic 1804-1806 expedition.

Buildings within the Complex:

Johnstone Hall

Johnstone Hall (the building the farthest east within the complex) offers a popular living options here at MSU to students who are not of traditional age. Johnstone Hall was named after William A. Johnstone who served MSU and the state of Montana in many capacities including: Acting Dean of Education; Acting MSU President; and Vice President of Administration. Johnstone is co-ed and houses students who choose to live on campus, but are 21 years old or over. Within Johnstone Center are the two wings of Johnstone Hall, Colter and Pryor Wing. Pryor Wing was named for a member of the Lewis and Clark expedition, Nathaniel Pryor. Colter Wing was named after a member of the Lewis and Clark expedition, John Colter. All rooms within Johnstone are single occupancy and many residents come back to Johnstone year after year.

Mullan Hall

Mullan Hall was named after John Mullan who was a First Lieutenant in the Lewis and Clark Expedition throughout Montana from 1803 to 1806. Mullen has 4 male floors and 1 female floor and provides a centralized laundry facility.

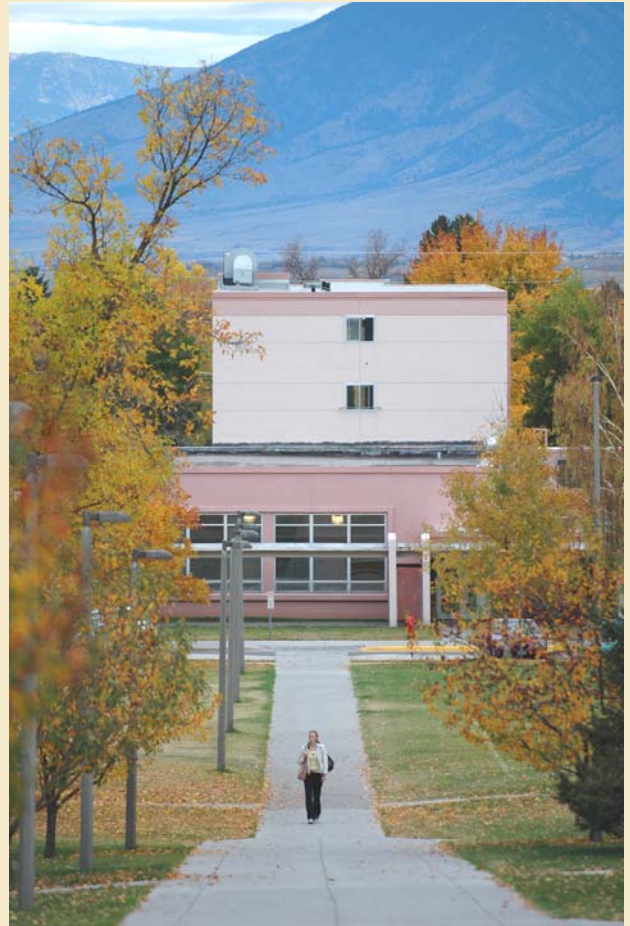
* Students who live in both Johnstone Hall and Mullan Hall dine in *Hamilton Dining Hall*, which is within the Johnstone-Mullan Complex (labeled Johnston Center on the campus map). It is open 7 days a week from 7am to 7pm and students can come and go as much as they please during that time. Unlimited entry is provided in all of our dining halls.

Culbertson Hall

Along with Johnstone-Mullan the Lewis and Clark Complex is home to Culbertson Hall, which as a number of academic and administrative offices including International Study Abroad Programs, and the Campus Post Office.

Langford Hall

Langford Hall our all male Residence Hall at MSU at the far west of the Lewis and Clark Complex offers another great living option for MSU students and boasts a weight room, billiard room, and an outdoor basketball court. Langford Hall was named after Nathaniel P. Langford who was a leader of the 1870 Washburn-Langford-Doane Expedition sent to explore the upper Yellowstone. Nathaniel Langford was also the first Superintendent of Yellowstone National Park. The spacious rooms of Langford Hall are a popular choice for many students. Langford Hall features an outdoor pursuits floor, which provides opportunities for additional outdoor recreational opportunities.



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Chemistry & Biochemistry Building



Completed in fall 2007, the Chemistry & Biochemistry Building added 73,000 square feet of research space to MSU and reflects a growing level of national and international prominence in research and education programs in chemistry and biochemistry. With a budget of \$23.3 million, the building houses laboratories and offices for about 20 MSU researchers and 180 graduate assistants, research assistants and support staff.

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Leon Johnson Hall

(All Entrances are Handicap Accessible)

Historical Facts:

The eight stories of Leon Johnson Hall are named after MSU's President from 1964-1969. The building was completed in 1976 as has served as classroom space, departmental offices, and laboratory space science.

Departments/Offices:

The Department of Cell Biology and Neuroscience is located in the tower of Leon Johnson as well as the parts of the Department of Plant Sciences and Plant Pathology. The headquarters for the WWAMI (Washington, Wyoming, Alaska, Montana, and Idaho) Medical Program is also located here. This program allows Montana students who become

part of the WWAMI Program to complete their first year of medical school at MSU before transferring to the University of Washington. There is also a cadaver laboratory located in the basement of Leon Johnson Hall used for the laboratory section of Anatomy and Physiology classes.

Fun Facts:

The third floor of Leon Johnson houses the second largest lecture hall here on campus holding 240 students. Examples of classes held here include Sociology 101, Economics 101, History 105, Psychology 101, and Anthropology 101. Mounted on top of the roof of Leon Johnson Hall is the Cat Eye in the Big Sky webcam. It can be accessed from our website: www.montana.edu. It spins 360 degrees and provides great views of the campus and Gallatin Valley.

Reid Hall

(Handicap Access through the South Door)

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Historical Facts:

Reid Hall is named after MSU's second president, the Reverend James Reid. It was constructed in 1959.

Departments/Offices:

The College of Education, Health and Human Development, the University College, and the College of Business as well as the department of modern languages are located in Reid Hall. A number of unique programs are located here also, including the Undergraduate Scholars program which allows undergraduate students to pair up with a faculty member to write a grant, and gain funding (up to \$3000) for undergraduate research. The National Student Exchange is also located in Reid, which allows student to exchange to over 100 different locations throughout the United States. Reid also houses a number of computer labs available for student use, which include facilities for group work, and both Apple and PCs. Several lecture style classrooms in Reid Hall underwent renovation including some major technological upgrades in the summer of 2009. More renovations are planned for the near future.

Fun Facts:

The University College is our newest college and now offers several options within its Liberal Studies program! It is also directly connected to the University Honors Program, which offers a number of accelerated academic programs, and a great opportunity for student to become involved in research, and engage in independent study. University College will soon be moving into the newly renovated Gaines Hall.



Lewis Hall**Historical Facts:**

Lewis Hall was built in 1923 and is named for Meriwether Lewis, co-leader of the Lewis and Clark expedition, 1804-06.

Departments/Offices:

Lewis Hall houses the biology and microbiology departments. There are fish and wildlife displays on the second and fourth floors. It is home to a number of biology and microbiology labs.

Fun Facts:

Just inside the south entrance door are two murals painted by MSU art students in 1942. The mural on the east wall shows prehistoric Montana. The mural on the west wall depicts the fight against Rocky Mountain spotted fever in Montana, and is dedicated to two MSU students who died while studying the disease.



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Cooley Labs**Historical Facts:**

Built in 1960, Cooley Laboratory is named for Robert A. Cooley, head of the department of zoology and entomology for thirty years and senior entomologist for fifteen years at the U.S. Public Health Service Rocky Mountain Laboratory in Hamilton.

Departments/Offices:

Cooley labs if primarily used for faculty research space. Many faculty members spend a great deal of time here working hard!

Fun Facts:

In basement of Cooley Labs is a large fish atrium where faculty and students are working to find a cure for whirling disease in trout.

**Sherrick Hall**

(Handicap Access through Main Doors)

Historical Facts:

Sherrick Hall was built in 1973. The southwest deck contains a bronze sculpture of Dr. Anna Pearl Sherrick who served as the first director of the College of Nursing, 1938-70. There's a nice view of the arboretum and duck pond from the deck.

Departments/Offices:

Sherrick Hall houses the College of Nursing. The Department of Nursing is unique in that, upper division students within this college complete their clinicals at one our satellite campuses in Kalispell, Great Falls, Billings, or Missoula. Students complete their first two years of their degree on the Bozeman campus and then move to one of our satellite campus to finish the last two years of their degree; a limited number of students complete the whole program on the Bozeman campus.



Historical Facts:

Linfield Hall was built for agriculture and was completed in 1909. Eighty-thousand dollars was set aside by the Montana Legislature for the building. It was named for Frederick Linfield, dean of agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, 1913 - 1937.

Departments/Offices:

Linfield Hall is home of the Department of Agriculture which offers a number of majors ranging from pre-veterinary sciences to biotechnology. They boast the largest number of scholarship dollars awarded to students each year!

Fun Facts:

Linfield Hall celebrated its centennial in the spring of 2009!



Plant Bioscience Building
(Handicap Accessible)

Historical Facts:

We began construction on the Agriculture Bioscience Building in October of 1997 and it was dedicated on November 5th, 1999. As the newest building on campus, it has modern flare, as well as a look that is traditional to MSU.

**Departments/Offices:**

The Department of Plant Sciences and Plant Pathology is located in this building as well as a plant disease clinic. There are a number of labs used for in depth research including; breeding new grain varieties, seeking strategies for controlling weeds, plant diseases and insect pests and developing new uses for cereal products.

Fun Facts:

This facility is a level four bio-containment facility, which refers to the ventilation systems within the building. At the time it was built, it was one of only two level four bio-containment facilities in the country. The other, located in Maryland deals with human pathogens and here at MSU we deal with plant pathogens.

A twin Animal Bioscience Research Facility is now under construction and hopes to be completed in 2010. It is located directly behind the Plant Bioscience Building.

Plant Growth Center
(Handicapped Access from Main Door)

Historical Facts:

It's tempting to call this building a greenhouse, but the \$5.3 million facility, completed in 1987, is so much more. There are 29 greenhouses environmentally controlled by microcomputers, an insect quarantine unit, labs, and classrooms. The high tech systems that regulate temperature, light and humidity allow researchers to grow four to five generations of plants annually instead of just two. Inside the main foyer are pamphlets for a self-guided tour of the facility and its indoor arboretum.



Taylor Hall**Historical Facts/ Fun Facts:**

This red brick structure, erected in 1896 for \$4,000, is the oldest building on campus. Taylor Hall was first called the Experiment Station Building, and then the Extension Building. It was renamed in 1979 to honor J. C. Taylor, director of the Cooperative Extension Service, 1924-45. Taylor Hall is now home to the 4-H Foundation, Montana FFA, and studios for graduate students in the Art Department.



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(Handicap access at all main doors and through the elevator between Haynes and Cheever Halls)

Historical Facts:

Haynes Hall was named after Jack Hayes, a photographer famous for his work in Yellowstone National Park. It was built in 1974 and is one of three buildings known as the Creative Arts Complex.

**Departments/Offices:**

The building is home to the School of Art and has a number of studios for printmaking, sculpture, painting, metalsmithing, drawing and ceramics. There are numerous art projects displayed on the lawn of Haynes Hall throughout the year, and a computer lab filled with IMAC computers. This computer lab serves a wonderful resource for pre-graphic design students at MSU.

Fun Fact:

There is also a large Art Gallery on the second floor of Haynes Hall. Feel free to stop in and check out some of the newly displayed art!

Cheever Hall

(Handicap Access through all main doors or through the elevator between Haynes and Cheever Halls)

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Historical Facts:

Cheever Hall was built in 1974 as the second building of the Creative Arts Complex. The name honors Hurlburt Cheever, a teacher 1921 to 1965, campus architect and head of the School of Architecture, 1945 to 1961.

Departments/Offices:

Cheever Hall is home to the College of Arts and Architecture, as well as the Creative Art Library and slide room. The building includes labs, studios, classrooms, and workshop space. Architecture student projects often are displayed in the main floor lobby. Outside the south door of Cheever is another portion of the MSU Arboretum that winds through the campus.

All second year Environmental Design Students have their own workspace with internet access in Cheever Hall, and all student have access to the building 24 hours a day. The Department of Technology Education is also located near the back of Cheever Hall, which offers students with unique experiences to enhance their education.

**Fun Fact:**

As part of our Environmental Design option through the College of Arts and Architecture, students can complete a five year Master's Program in Architecture. This program was the first accredited, five year, Master's Program in Architecture in the United States.

The Tri-Towers

Historical Facts:

The twin residence halls, North and South Hedges, were built between 1964-1965 and named after Cornelius Hedges. Hedges served four terms as territorial superintendent of schools and is sometimes called "the father of education in Montana". Roskie Hall was named after Gertrude Roskie, an instructor in home economics, head of the home economics department and later dean of the professional schools. Roskie Residence Hall was built in 1966.

North and South Hedges:

North and South Hedges offer a variety of living options for student. Within each residence hall, students can choose from an all male or female floors, co-ed floors, freshman year experience floors (students live with other students of the same major), or outdoor pursuits floors. The wide array of options give students a great deal of flexibility in their living options. Both residence halls also have convenience stores for snack and necessity items and are fully equipped with computer labs, weight rooms, laundry facilities and internet connections.



Roskie Hall:

Roskie Hall offers many of the same options as North and South Hedges but features an Outdoor Pursuits Floor for both males and females. This gives students an opportunity to become involved in outdoor recreational activities while learning more about ecological issues and the environment. Roskie Hall also has a different feel as the rooms are pie shaped and have a unique look.

* Students who live in one of the three Tri-Towers (North Hedges, South Hedges and Roskie) all dine at Miller Dining Hall which is centrally located between North and South Hedges. Miller Hall and all the dining halls on campus provide meals and snacks from 7am to 7pm, seven days a week and do not close between meals. Students may come and go as many times as they choose throughout the day. Meal plans can be purchased as a 5 day or 7 day meal plan.

* If you would like to sneak a peek at any of the residence halls, please check in at the front desk of the hall of your choice and ask if you can see a sample room. Someone may be available to show you a room, and a quick view of the residence hall.

* All students who are incoming freshman or have less than 30 credits are required to live on campus. Living on campus is considered an instrumental part of student life by providing a sense of community and creating relationships among students.

* All residence hall rooms are equipped with two T1 internet connections through ResNet. This is currently the fastest internet connection in the state of Montana. Students who live in a double occupancy room with a roommate will each have individual access at their desk. MSU also offers wireless internet in several buildings throughout campus including, the Environmental and Physical Science (EPS) Building, Wilson Hall, and Renne Library.

The New Buildings (Handicap Accessible)

Fun Facts:

The New Buildings offer lavish co-ed suite style living environments in two, three, and four bedroom arrangements. The living options provide students with increased privacy while maintaining the convenience of on-campus living. The New Buildings are only available to students who have lived in the MSU residence halls for a minimum of one academic year and successfully completed 24 credits with a minimum GPA of 2.0 (community involvement/contribution and past discipline records are also considered). The New Buildings are locked 24 hours a day and are accessible to residents by student ID card. If you would like to sneak a peek at the New Buildings, ask at the Front Desk of North Hedges.



Historical Facts:

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The "Save Our Barn" (SOB) Barn was nearly torn down by the University, when students began a campaign to save the barn and put it good use. The University agreed and ever since the barn has been a hub for a number of student groups, activities, and outdoor recreation. In 2009 the University started construction on a new Outdoor Recreation Facility. It will house the Outdoor Recreation Program, which is currently located in the SOB barn. The new building will house the equipment rental area, the bike and ski workshop, the resource center, a place for instruction courses, and the gathering place for planned outings. Located on the corner of Lincoln and the Roskie Lot, the relocation of the Outdoor Recreation Program will allow for the SOB Barn to be renovated and restored.



Fun Facts:

The SOB Barn (and soon the new Outdoor Recreation Facility) is home to the ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Program and rents nearly every type of outdoor gear to students at a discounted rate. Students can rent anything from tents and sleeping bags, to ice skates, or even a kayak. There is also a workshop for students and faculty to work on their own outdoor gear. The ASMSU Bicycle and Ski Workshop is available at hourly rates and includes the use of work areas, tools, and basic supplies/materials. A shop attendant is available to offer advice and assistance.

The Duck Pond

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Historical Facts:

For many years, the duck pond was the site of an annual, Homecoming tradition, tug-of-war game between freshmen and sophomores. Walk east up the sidewalk and you will see the pond's source of water, a natural spring that was tapped in 1910 to fill the pipes of the Story mansion on Main Street (no longer standing).

Today the duck pond is filled with ducks year round as it never freezes over, and serves as a great place to read a book, feed the birds, or watch children play with our feathery friends.

The duck pond was renovated in early 2009 and the "MSU Ducks" even have a Facebook profile!



Howard Hall

(Handicap Accessible through all main doors)

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Historical Facts:

Howard Hall was built in 1974, the third and final building in the Creative Arts Complex. Howard Hall is named for MSU's first bandmaster Louis Howard, who served MSU from 1908 to 1946.

Departments/Offices:

Howard Hall is home of the Department of Music and Reynolds Recital Hall. As you stroll through the hallways, you may hear a choir or jazz ensemble rehearsal. Individual practice rooms are soundproof, however, so a violinist can practice Vivaldi next door to a trombonist playing Sousa.

Fun Fact:

Over 70% of the students involved in MSU's many musical ensembles from marching banks to choir are not music majors, which means that students can still be involved in music while pursuing their interests in other areas. Many recitals put on by Music students are free, which offers affordable and entertaining option for students. Former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice performed in Reynolds Recital Hall in the summer of 2009.



The Brick Breeden Field House

(Handicap Accessible through all Main Doors)

36**Historical Facts:**

The names of two standouts on the famed "Golden Bobcat" basketball team are attached to this structure: Brick Breeden who became head basketball coach and athletic director, and Max Worthington, avid Bobcat booster for over six decades. The Worthington Arena seats 10,000 fans. Plaques for inductees in the Bobcat Sports Hall of Fame are displayed in the main lobby. Trophies from championship football, basketball, track and rodeo seasons also are exhibited. The field house was completed in 1958

Departments/Offices:

The Brick Breeden is home to the Bobcat Athletics Office as well as the Bobcat Basketball and Rodeo Teams. A number of events take place each year in the Brick Breeden Field House and Worthington Arena presenting a wide variety of entertainment the Bozeman area. Recent concerts have included Fleetwood Mac, Snoop-Dog, Allison Kraus, Tom Petty, Van Halen and Bob Dylan to name only a few! Along with concerts the Brick Breeden is host to a wide range of events, including Monster Truck Rallies and Broadway Productions.

**37****McCall Hall****Historical Facts:**

McCall Hall was built in 1952 and is named for William McCall one of MSU's registrars and English professors. The chemistry analytical laboratory and an education technology lab are located inside.

**Gaines Hall**

(Handicap Accessible through all main doors)

38**Historical Facts:**

Gaines Hall is named for Paschal Gaines who taught chemistry at MSU for 43 years. He was the head of the chemistry department from 1946 to 1957 and MSU's acting president four times. Gaines Hall was built in 1961 and boasts picnic tables and landscaping designed and constructed by MSU civil engineering students in the MSU Chapter of American General Contractors.

Departments/Offices:

Gaines Hall is currently undergoing a \$28.5 million renovation and is expected to be completed in the summer of 2010. The renovated building will provide a modern instructional environment including instructional labs for undergraduate students in chemistry, biochemistry, biology, earth sciences, and physics. The building will also house the University College and the modern languages department with its language laboratories, the Center for Student Success, and seven new classrooms, including a new 270-person lecture theater.



The site of the building was purchased by the University in 1959, and acquired by the Foundation in 1989. Construction began in May of 1992 and the new building was occupied in January, 1993. The design echoes the architecture of Montana Hall, while incorporating some pleasant contemporary styling. Talented workmanship went into the building, as both the architect and general contractor are MSU alumni. Funded entirely with private donations, the Alumni Center is intended for the business and enjoyment of MSU Alumni and the University community.

With over 13,000 members, the MSU Alumni Association serves as the liaison between alumni and Montana State University, works to develop loyalty and commitment between the entities. We provide opportunities for alumni to stay informed, be involved and support of their alma mater.



Visual Communications Building (a.k.a. VCB)

(Handicap access through all main doors)

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Historical Facts:

The Visual Communications Building also known as the VCB was built in 1983.

Departments/Offices:

The VCB houses the Department of Media and Theatre Art, which offers a Bachelors Degree in Video and Motion Pictures (Film) and Photography. Film students take courses in video production, editing, and sound as part of this program, and can often be seen throughout campus and the community shooting films for class.

The VCB is also home to our Montana PBS station, and serves as a home base for Montana Shakespeare in the Parks. Montana Shakespeare in the Parks is dedicated to putting on FREE Shakespearean productions throughout Montana, Wyoming, and Idaho and can be seen on the MSU campus in the summer months performing in "the grove," which is the grassy area just across from the VCB and east of the duck pond.

Early in 2008 the Black Box Theater, a state-of-art, 250 seat performing art facility was completed.

Fun Fact:

Also housed in the VCB is a new Master's Program, Science and Natural History Film Making. This program pairs MSU grad students with the Discovery Channel. Students then make science and natural history documentaries throughout Montana and the West and they are aired on the Discovery Channel.

Traphagen Hall

(Handicap Access at the west door)

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Historical Facts:

Traphagen Hall was named in honor of Frank Traphagen, MSU's first chemistry and natural sciences teacher. He also was manager of the 1899 football team. It was built in 1919 to replace the old chemistry building that had burned down three years earlier. Today no chemistry labs or classes are held in Traphagen, but the carving above the door still stands as a reminder of its history in chemistry.

Departments/Offices:

The department of psychology and earth sciences is now located in Traphagen Hall. The department of earth sciences includes geology, geohydrology, geography, paleontology, and snow sciences. There is also a Map Library in the basement.

Fun Facts:

Traphagen Hall holds the campus record for the largest icicle! In the winter you can watch for falling ice, and often admire the structure built above the west entrance to keep everyone who enters safe from the ice. Look out below!



Romney Gym**42****Historical Facts:**

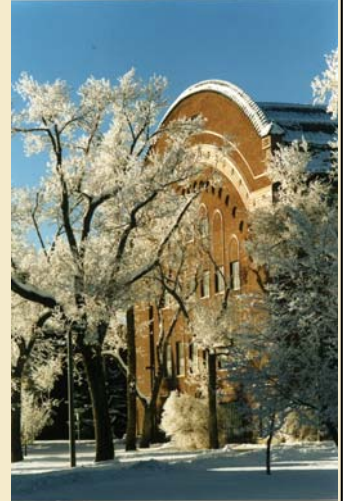
Romney gym was named for G. Ott Romney MSU's head football and basketball coach from 1922 to 1928. The gym was home court for the legendary "Golden Bobcat" basketball teams of 1927 to 1929, and the center of athletics from 1922 to 1958.

Departments/Offices:

Romney Gym is currently home to a number of intramural activities. Several department offices such as Foods & Nutrition and Education are located in Romney Gym, and it is also home for the first year architecture students.

Fun Fact:

The "MC" Emblem you see above the doors of Romney Gym is the old emblem for Montana College before we became Montana State University.

**Marga Hosaeus Health & PE Complex**

(Handicap Access from all Main Doors)

43**Historical Facts:**

Built in 1973 the Health and PE Complex is a wonderful resource for MSU students and faculty alike. The Complex was named for Marga Hosaeus who was a professor and director of physical education from 1945 to 1979. The PE Complex underwent a \$14.8 million renovation in 2007-2008 that added additional fitness floor space, new locker rooms, a dojo, an indoor climbing gym, two group fitness rooms and more!

Departments/Offices:

Attached to the Marga Hosaeus Health and PE Complex is the Shroyer Gym which is home to the Bobcat Volleyball Team. The complex includes a gymnasium, weight room, squash and racquetball courts, 2 indoor tennis courts, martial arts mats, a pool, a running track, and a circuit/cardio room. All of the resources in the facility are free to MSU students! The intramurals office is located in the PE and Health Complex as well. There are over 80 intramural sports on campus ranging from foosball and dodge ball, to basketball, volleyball, lacrosse or rugby.

Fun Fact:

Intramurals offers a great way for students to get involved on campus and meet new people. They also sponsor a number of tournaments throughout the school year, and provide classes such as kickboxing and aerobics for students as well. The PE and Health Complex is also home to a number of our one credit classes that allow students to venture outside of academics classes in tae-chi, yoga, and aikido, and other classes such as skiing (multi-level), snowboarding (multi-level), bowling, and billiards are offered through MSU as well!

AJM Johnson Hall

(Handicap Access from All Doors)

44**Historical Facts:**

AJM Johnson Hall was built in 1954. The building is named for A.J.M Johnson, the head of the physics department from 1930 to 1961.

Departments/Offices:

AJM Johnson is used primarily for physics labs and also contains the Physics Learning Center, GIAC Computer Lab and Computational Biology.

Fun Fact:

The rooftop serves as a classroom for Astronomy classes, complete with telescopes!



Montana State University boasts one of the finest athletic facilities in the Northwest, and the crown jewel is Bobcat Stadium. Bobcat Stadium, formerly Reno H. Sales Stadium, was built in 1973 at the cost of around a half-million dollars and the Stadium was renovated prior to the 1998 season for about \$12 million. The renovation project included new concession stands and restrooms in the Stadium's west stands; a new north end zone complex, featuring dressing facilities for teams and officials; and a new grandstand which boasts 38 sky suites, an indoor stadium club, a corporate entertaining area, and press facilities.



Bobcat Stadium can hold over 15,000 fans, which includes bleachers beyond the south end zone. The facility was designed to accommodate further expansion in the south end zone, as well. The Stadium's Martel Field is named after Bill Martel, the Bozeman contractor who was instrumental in the project's completion.

Tennis Center

One of the newest athletic facilities on the MSU campus is the Bobcat-Anderson Tennis Center, which was completed in December of 2002. The permanent structure houses four indoor courts and a 27,000 square-foot foundation. The new state-of-the-art lighting and heating systems makes the Bobcat-Anderson Tennis Center the best indoor complex on a Big Sky Conference campus, and perhaps one of the finest facilities in the Northwest. The center is named for Marcia Anderson M.D. and her husband "Buck," who are long-time Gallatin Valley ranchers.

MSU Track & Field Complex

A major renovation to the outdoor track and field facility was completed in the spring of 2003. The track oval was completely rebuilt, adding a new drainage system and a state-of-the-art running surface. New pole vault and long/triple jump runways were added-along with new high jump and javelin surfaces.

The site is 600 meters south of the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse and is surrounded by young evergreens. The facility boasts spectacular views of the Bridger, Hyalite and Spanish Peak mountain ranges. MSU's indoor track and field squad competes in Worthington Arena on the Rob Stark oval, named after former Bobcat coaching legend Rob Stark. The 200-meter banked oval with a Mondo surface is renowned as one of the fastest indoor tracks in the western United States.

Museum of the Rockies

The Museum of the Rockies is located at the southeast corner of the campus. Travel back in time 80 million years and see life in a dinosaur nesting colony. Explore a blacksmith's shop, try out a saddle, peer inside an authentic Native American tipi. Experience homestead life in the Tinsley House. Daily programs at the Taylor Planetarium bring the stars, galaxies, and heavens down to earth before your very eyes.

Local Favorites!

Our staff compiled a list of our favorite local eateries.

If you are looking for a bite to eat for breakfast, lunch or dinner, give one of these outstanding local restaurants a try!
~ The Admissions Staff

MacKenzie River Pizza Company

232 E Main Street
Gourmet pizza and pasta with a western flair

John Bozeman's Bistro

125 W Main Street
Classy, like your great aunt from Philly

Dave's Sushi

115 N Bozeman Ave
Laidback sushi for the novice or expert

Colombo's Pizza

1003 W College Street
Casual college pizza joint

Pickle Barrel

809 W College Street
A Bozeman classic, the biggest sandwiches in town

Café Zydeco

1520 W Main Street
Authentic Cajun homecookin'

Montana Aleworks

611 E Main Street
Creative food, architectural gem

Main Street Overeasy

9 E Main Street
Voted one of Bozeman's best breakfasts

La Parrilla

1533 W Babcock Street
Burritos, tacos, wraps, oh my!

The Garage

451 E Main Street
Great outdoor seating with burgers and more

Santa Fe Red's

1235 N 7th Ave
Tex-Mex in Montana



I-Ho's Korean Grill

12616 W Lincoln Street
Korean food, close to campus

Burger Bob's

39 W Main Street
Great burgers downtown

Naked Noodle

27 W Willson Ave
Make your own pasta creation

Cateye Café

23 N Tracy Ave
Fantastic breakfast served with a side of sass

The Wok

317 N 7th Ave
Fine Chinese cuisine

Bar 3 BBQ

215 N 7th Ave
A local gem, fantastic bbq sauce

Over the Tapas

19 S Willson Ave
Traditional Spanish inspired tapas

Community Food Co-op

908 W Main Street
Be a yokel, eat local and organic fare

Ted's Montana Grill

105 W Main Street
Ted Turner's take on classic comfort food

Casa Sanchez

719 S 9th Ave
Fresh and Mexican meals, close to

MSU & Bozeman ranked fifth on *Outside* magazine's "Top 40 College Towns" list of colleges & universities that combine the best intellectual and outdoor potential.



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