

### Police seek suspects in theft of tree

The thief or thieves who stole a 10-foot Colorado blue spruce from in front of Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories had luck on their side. The trees at Schweitzer had not been sprayed when the theft occurred, either late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. When a tree that has been sprayed is taken indoors, the higher temperature will cause it to emit a not-so-pleasant odor. "We have treated our trees now," said Nancy Hindeman, the vice president of finance for Schweitzer.

The tree, which will cost \$500 to replace, is one of 38 trees around the Schweitzer grounds that could conceivably be used as Christmas trees, Hindeman said. A reward of \$250 is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the theft, Hindeman said. Anyone with information can contact the laboratories by phone at 332-1890, by fax at 332-7990 or they can call the Pullman Police Department.

### Play that funky music ...



Staff photo by Jeff Hosler  
Brian Grabinski blows off the afternoon in Kimbrough.

## GLBA: Senators threatened by opponents

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that (senators), as well as the GLBA, need to watch out for ourselves," Walker said. One man came up to Walker after the vote and told him there would be "ramifications" of the passage of 25-26. Once again, 10th District Sen. John Musella voted against the bill. He said he voted on the grounds the GLBA would best be served staying as a recognized organization. "The students I talked to don't have a problem with the GLBA," Musella said. "They just don't want their S&A fees supporting this group." Musella voiced personal support for the GLBA, but argued that making students give their money to an organization they don't agree with will only close their minds further. Others disagreed, including 9th District Sen. Sarah Field. "There's been the argument that

"People won't open their minds until they are ready," Field said. "I think we should pry them open." "They are not trying to change people's minds," Springer said.

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Sara Springer  
ASWSU Senator, 10th District

"They are trying to educate people about gay, lesbian and bisexual issues." Musella called for his colleagues

to "ignore the winds of political correctness." He also claimed he and all the other senators were biased on the GLBA issue. Most senators took offense. "The only bias I hold is the bias of my constituents," said 1st District Sen. John Robinson, who also sponsored the bill. The other senator who voted against the bill was 6th District Sen. Keith Lamonica, although he did not state why. Early in the meeting, Musella moved to put the issue up to a student vote. That proposal was struck down. The Senate passed two other bills, 25-24 and 25-25, which call for restructuring of WSU voting districts and campaign practices. They also passed a resolution supporting a community improvement project to renovate both lighting and sidewalks on College Hill.

## Stephenson: Property held for evidence

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However, "We did not recover the contents of the wallets," he added. Victims of the thefts will have to wait a while to get any recovered property back, Maupin said, because it needs to be held for evidence. "It's really kind of unfair," to the victims, Maupin said. "We've been fortunate to have the cooperation (from

the victims) that we've had," he said, noting their help enabled police to determine those responsible for the thefts. "Without their help, who can guess how long it would have taken?" Maupin asked. The investigation into the thefts will continue, Maupin said.

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### Woman ready to marry man who killed her date

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — Fewer than two months after watching her former boyfriend kill her date with a shotgun blast to the head, 19-year-old Amber Farris is ready to marry him. "I know it sounds weird to everyone. But I have a son with him and I really love him despite all he's done. He's not the monster you read about in the papers," Farris told the Watertown Daily Times. Jason R. White, 23, was indicted Thursday on a second-degree murder charge in the Oct. 19 ambush killing of Gerald R. Castle, 28. Farris witnessed the killing, and police said White confessed several hours later after surrendering to police. "I went over there and stopped Gerald Castle from being around my girl and my kids," White said in his statement. White and Farris have a 4-month-old son. Farris also has a 4-year-old and a 2-year-old fathered by another man.

### Student makes fortune of fakes with school press

BESSEMER, Ala. (AP) — A college student tried to make his fortune at school instead of waiting until after graduation, using a school printing press to produce \$82,000 in bogus bucks, the Secret Service charges. Kenneth Enrico Dent, 24, of Hueytown, allegedly used an offset press at Bessemer State Technical College, where he took a graphic and printing class. He was arrested Nov. 21 when he tried to pass a counterfeit bill, said Agent Dennis Jacobs. "We found the bills, some unfinished, at his apartment," Jacobs said. "We're sure none of the bills has been passed into the public." Agents said they seized printing plates and negatives for \$100, \$50, \$20 and \$10 bills, plus \$82,000 inphony currency.

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