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...rking Problem on Campus Addressed, but Not ...olved, in New MSU Parking Plan Improvements

...BRENDA MCNANEY
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...ording to ASMSU presi...cott McCarthy, "[parking] ...blem that needs to be dealt ...oon." What some consider ...e major problem with the ... situation is that nearly 8,000 parking permits are sold for only 5,400 parking spots available. According to Paul Burns, MSU parking manager, the turnover of parking spaces is continuous as students come to campus for a few hours, then leave. Weekday mornings, some believe, do not reflect this. Weekday mornings are often chaotic scenes as rushed students and faculty try to find a place to park.

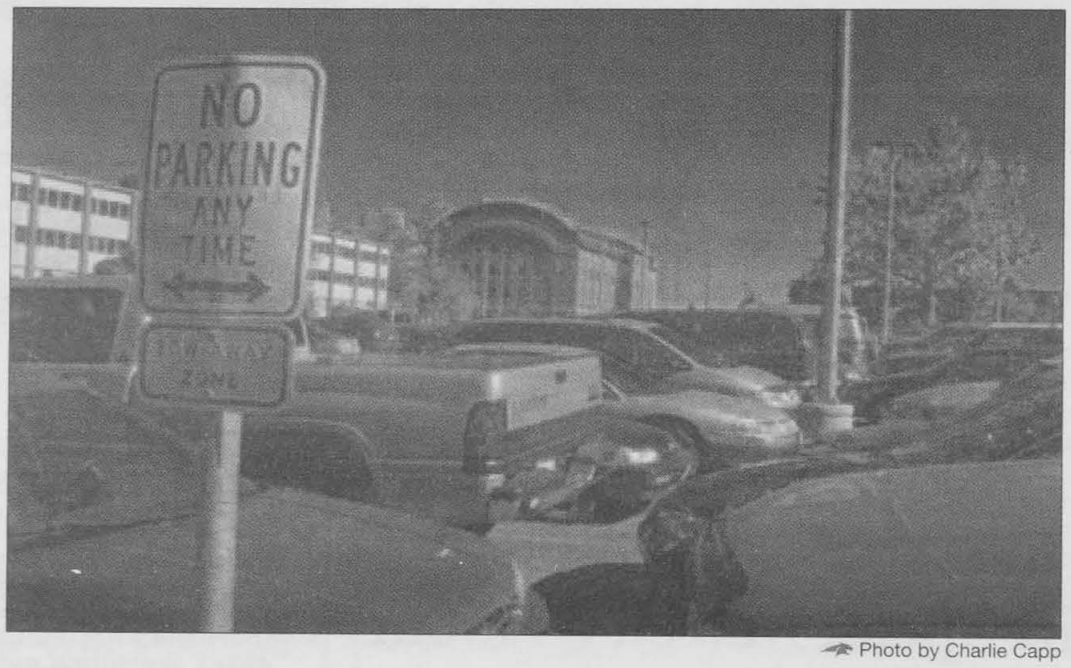


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Students often find it challenging to locate a parking spot near campus during the day. While MSU plans to spend money on lot improvements, no general student lots are planned to be built.

Some students who are unwilling to pay the high cost of a parking permit, which is $123, choose to park in nearby residential parking. Not only does this include the risk of getting a ticket, even in residential areas it proves difficult to find a parking spot at times. On-campus students, who must have a permit to park in the lots, sometimes opt to park their vehicles at a location near, but not on campus, and walk the distance to their residence hall.

One residence hall student, who spent the night at a friend's house, tried to find a parking spot at 7:30 a.m. the next day, but was unable to find an available spot. After a frustrating 20 minutes of searching she opted for a 30-minute parking position and suffered the consequences of a ticket. Most students, who come to campus early for such things as an 8 a.m. class, don't find the parking situation nearly as atrocious as others who come later in the day.

The university staff is aware of this notorious problem, but the cost to completely replace, rebuild or construct new lots would be too expensive to consider at this time. There is also the question of where a new parking facility would be placed.

"A parking garage is so expensive it's not a feasible solution," says McCarthy, who also offered some advice for the griping students: ride the bus more and utilize the university transit system.

Another more drastic option is for a group of students to go before the legislature and regents and explain the situation to try and get some support to help build a new parking facility. Currently students are still going to have to wait for the parking situation to improve, but hopefully in the near future there will be advancements in parking for the university.

...orld Famous Climbers to Speak at MSU in March

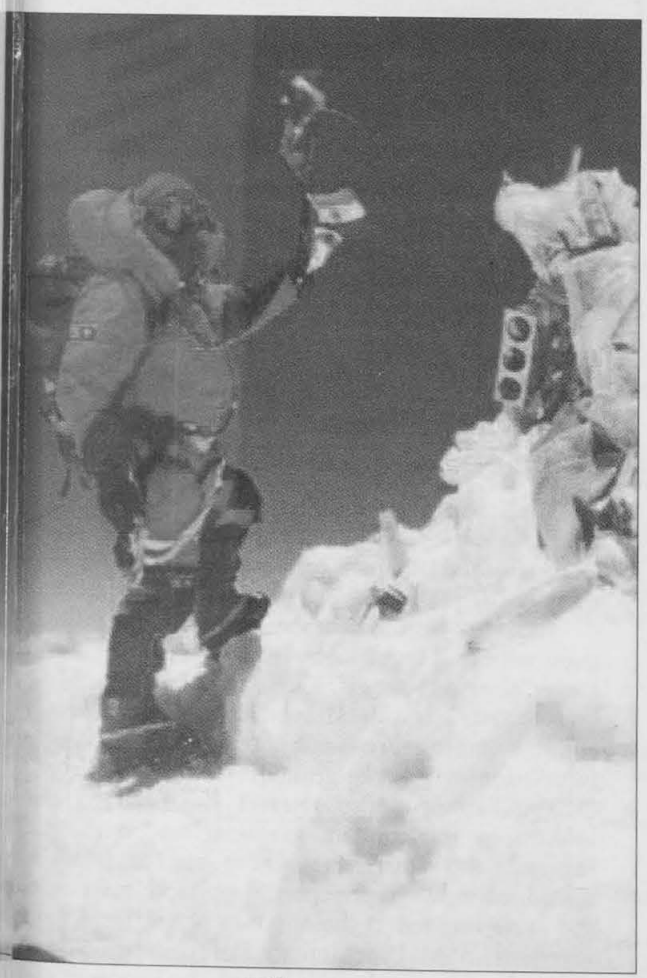


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...of Everest" veteran climber Jamling Tenzing Norgay at the ...it of Mount Everest.

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Imagine living life from one breathtaking view to another...a soaring mountaintop here, a plummeting escarpment there. Seems ordinary, even sort of *blasé*, doesn't it? Maybe if your life revolves around adventure under extreme conditions. What compels individuals to clamber up these majestic peaks? Insanity? Bravery? Curiosity? Two high-altitude daredevils who have spent much of their lives scaling jagged 8,000 meter peaks (that's 4.8 miles for the average American) are packing their gear for their next courageous expedition—MSU. Mark your calendar for March 8th at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB ballrooms.

Veteran climbers Peter Hillary and Jamling Tenzing Norgay personify the will and poise one must summon to conquer snowcapped peaks as well as their own personal mountains. Not only are these adventurers the sons of the first humans who summited Mount Everest in 1953 (think of humankind's debut on the moon, subtract the space probe and add a few sturdy carabiners), these "Sons of Everest" have created legacies themselves.

Hillary, who was practically born strapped into a climbing harness, has 25 years of vertical feats under his ice axe. Trekking across the globe, the intrepid mountaineer has made an inaugural 3,000 mile excursion across the entire Himalayan range, ascended Everest's icy walls twice, and pioneered uncharted routes across Antarctica. Norgay also has a stunning record of accomplishments, both in the sacred highlands of his people and the Sherpa hamlets etched into the windswept plateaus of Tibet and Nepal.

Guided by a deep spiritual connection with the mystical heights and a devout loyalty to tradition, Norgay has a profound attachment to the region spanning generations of his family. However, he doesn't exclude outsiders from experiencing the magnificent granite monuments of the Himalayas. With a vast repertoire of high elevation expertise and a commitment to enhancing the lives of others, Norgay is highly sought after as a professional leader of journeys into unknown reaches.

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Neither Hillary nor Norgay take sole credit for their amazing endeavors, acknowledging the impossibility of being able to accomplish any large summit without the assistance of porters. The Sherpas have provided essential assistance to climbers throughout the history of man's attempts to conquer Everest. Both philanthropic explorers have created numerous social programs to improve the lives of these hardworking, perseverant people. One such organization, The Himalayan Trust, has been instrumental in the construction of schools, hospitals, and medical clinics in remote, mountain villages.

Just as an expedition to the top of Everest has a narrow window of opportunity, there's only one chance to experience this

SEE CLIMBERS PAGE 2

MSU Artist Creates Manga, Japanese Comic Book Art

JEAN ARTHUR
MSU NEWS SERVICE

Ten years ago when Montana State University art student Jessica Moffett first saw a Japanese style of comic-book art called manga, she became enamored with the startlingly dramatic black-and-white line drawings. Little did she know she would one day have her own comic book series, "Tobias," published in the United States.

"The first time I saw the art of manga when I was in junior high, I was blown away," says Moffett, who is working toward a Master's of Fine Arts degree. "It is so simple yet so intense and expressive."

Manga art depicts creatures and humans with large eyes in dramatic poses, and is accompanied by stories of heroes and antagonists. Cartoon Network's show "Dragonball Z" is an example of popular animated manga. Bookstores carry various titles of manga, translated and distributed by publishers like Tokyo Pop and Viz comic books.

"Manga, and another medium of Japanese popular culture called anime, have become really popular in America in the last few years, but when I saw my first manga -- Japanese for 'comic book' -- I found it hard to find any more available manga titles," she said. "Unlike American mainstream comic books created for mainly one audience, young males, comic books in Japan are popular among all age groups, occupations and genders."

Moffett began drawing her own stylized black-and-white images, adding elements of science fiction. The 23-year-old from Page, Ariz., based some of the stories and dialogue on her Navajo culture and history. Her protagonist, Toby, lives in a land that has been invaded by another culture. The invaders murder his parents and destroy his homeland in search of natural resources and eternal youth.

Because the invaders believe that Toby's DNA offers the key to immortality, he is separated from his sister, Leona, adopted and raised in the invaders' culture. Years later as a teen in angst, he seeks out his sister only to discover that she has lost all memory of him due to experiments done to her by the invaders.

"Some parts of the story resemble Native American history such as genocide, burning of their crops, destruction of livestock, racism, concentration camps, separation of families and the government forcing young children to attend boarding schools," says Moffett, whose mother was sent to an Indian boarding school.

"Toby has to get a quail cut and Leona a bowl cut," she says. "Like the Native Americans in boarding schools, the head is shaved except for a small forehead lock, called the quail cut. Dorm mothers would then yank on that forelock as a means of discipline."

Several comics in her "Tobias," series have been published in The Mangaphile books since 2002, and more will be published this spring. Another independent publisher, Antarctic Press, has contracted with her to illustrate other titles.

"Jessica incorporates some manga art into painting, which becomes an interesting dialogue between oil and manga," says MSU Art Professor Robert Smith. "She is clarifying how one art form works with another. Her cultural background adds a twist, too."



Art courtesy of Jessica Mo

Montana State University art student Jessica Moffett created a s of comic books in the Japanese style called manga.

"I just want to practice drawing manga," Moffett says. "In school, I study art history, I paint and I work, but when I go home, my passion obsession is to produce a co that not only is written drawn by me, but resembles draftsmanship and aesthetic authentic manga."

Climbers Will Speak March 8 About Trials, Tribulations, and Adventures



Photo courtesy of the Leadership Institute

Peter Hillary, here on Mt. Everest, will speak at MSU in March.

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once-in-a-lifetime event. This experience has been made possible through the generous support of lead sponsor TIAA-CREF, a globally renowned investment firm, in collaboration with ASMSU and the MSU Office of the President. The window of opportunity to take part in an evening of adventure will close on March 8th at 7:30 p.m., when you will be able to relive death-defying risks amidst the picturesque clouds enveloping "the roof of the world" without leaving the SUB ballrooms. "I'm not the outdoors type," you say? The metaphor of the mountain has also been adapted as a symbol of the struggles of one's everyday life with avalanches of adversity, blizzards of despair, and glistening days of triumph.

Find out what motivates world-class alpine acrobats to test their physical and mental limits on Mar. 8th at 7:30 p.m. when Peter Hillary and Jamling Tenzing Norgay recount their trials with some of the harshest conditions on the planet. Tickets are on sale for $5 beginning Feb. 12th at the Bobcat Ticket Office, Barrel Mountaineering, Northern Lights Trading Co., and all local Tickets West outlets. If you have a mountain of questions regarding this event, please contact the MSU Leadership Institute at 994-7275.

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ASMSU's "Operation: Mail From Home" Accepting Donations

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NEWS EDITOR

About 10 days ago, the Associated Students of Montana State University (ASMSU) began accepting donations in a project called "Operation: Mail from Home." This project's aim is other items such as books, magazines, and general mail boosters for troops stationed in Iraq and Afghanistan. So far, ASMSU has gathered many books, and is now asking students, faculty, and anyone interested in helping to donate items, such as cookies, candy, and other non-perishable foods.

According to Jonathan Hopkins, ASMSU Vice-President, "this really has turned into a community event now. We're getting calls from community members all the time."

The deadline for donations is Wednesday, February 4 at 5:00 p.m. All donations can be dropped off in the ASMSU office (Room 281) in the Strand Union Building, located right next to the ASK-US desk. Once all the items are received, ASMSU will mail everything at once.

The items aren't going to just random soldiers, however. There is a specific regiment under the command of Major Richard Miller that is desperate for mail. This group of over 9,000 soldiers has been overseas longer than many regiments, and also lost 16 soldiers in a Chinook helicopter crash last summer.

The United States Army uses a tracking system, which allows them to trace which soldiers are or are not receiving mail. This particular group of soldiers is very high on the list of those receiving little to no mail. ASMSU hopes to boost the moral of these troops and give them a taste of home in appreciation for their dedication to our country.

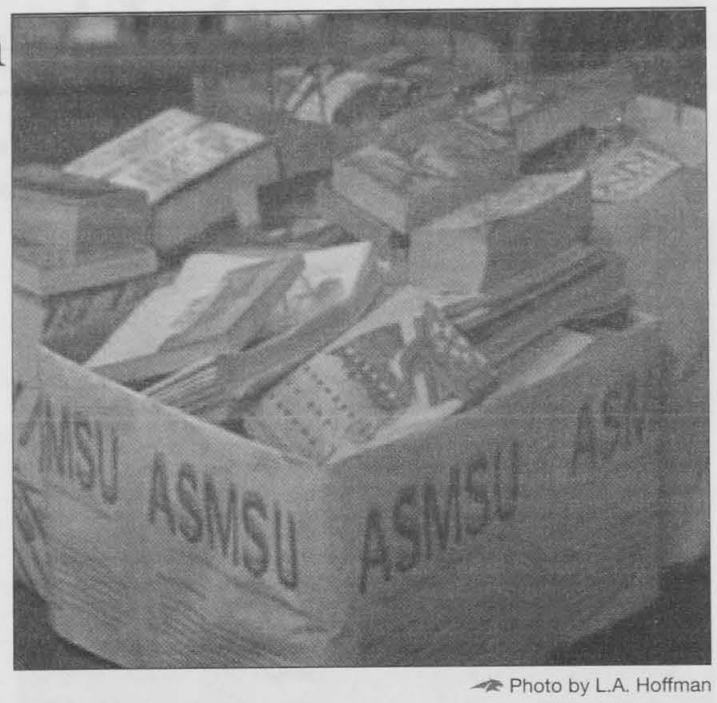


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ASMSU has received many book donations for U.S. troops located overseas. Now they need more food items and letters.

MSU Ranks High in National Peace Corps Recruitment

School Ranks 23 Nationwide

CAROL SCHMIDT
MSU NEWS SERVICE

Montana State University was one of the top medium-sized schools in the country in producing Peace Corps volunteers in 2003, according to a ranking issued last week by the Peace Corps.

With 25 volunteers, MSU is 23 on the lists of mid-sized colleges and universities, a category for institutions with enrollments of 5,001 to 15,000 students. While that is 10 less than the 35 volunteers from the University of Montana, which is number 10 in the same category, it seems to indicate an increase in local interest in what is probably the country's most recognized volunteer organization. And while MSU's number is far smaller than the University of Wisconsin-Madison, which topped all universities with 142 volunteers in 2003, there seems to be a feeling that local interest in the Peace Corps is on the rise.

"We feel like the interest level in the Peace Corps is growing," said Kathryn Tanner, director of MSU's Office for Community Involvement, which is a clearinghouse for Peace Corps information. "More and more students are coming in to ask about Peace Corps information and enrollment."

Students cannot apply for the Peace Corps at Tanner's office, but a Peace Corps representative visits MSU periodically and has scheduled a campus visit Feb. 2-3.

According to Peace Corps recruiter Tim Micek, the Peace Corps has a need for volunteers in the areas of forestry, agriculture, environment, business, health, science and French. Micek will be at an information table in the Leon Johnson foyer from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2 and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 3 in the SUB.

MSU staff members who are returned Peace Corps volunteers will talk about their experiences at a Brown Bag Seminar to be held at noon April 22 in the SUB.

Life is calling.

How far will you go?

Learn more at the events below.

Information Tables
Monday, February 2 - 9:30 am to 3:00 pm
Leon Johnson Foyer
Tuesday, February 3 - 9:30 am to 3:00 pm
Student Union Building

Noontime Information Meeting/Video
Tuesday, February 3 - Noon to 1:00 pm
Student Union Building, Room 271

On-campus Interviews
Wednesday, February 18

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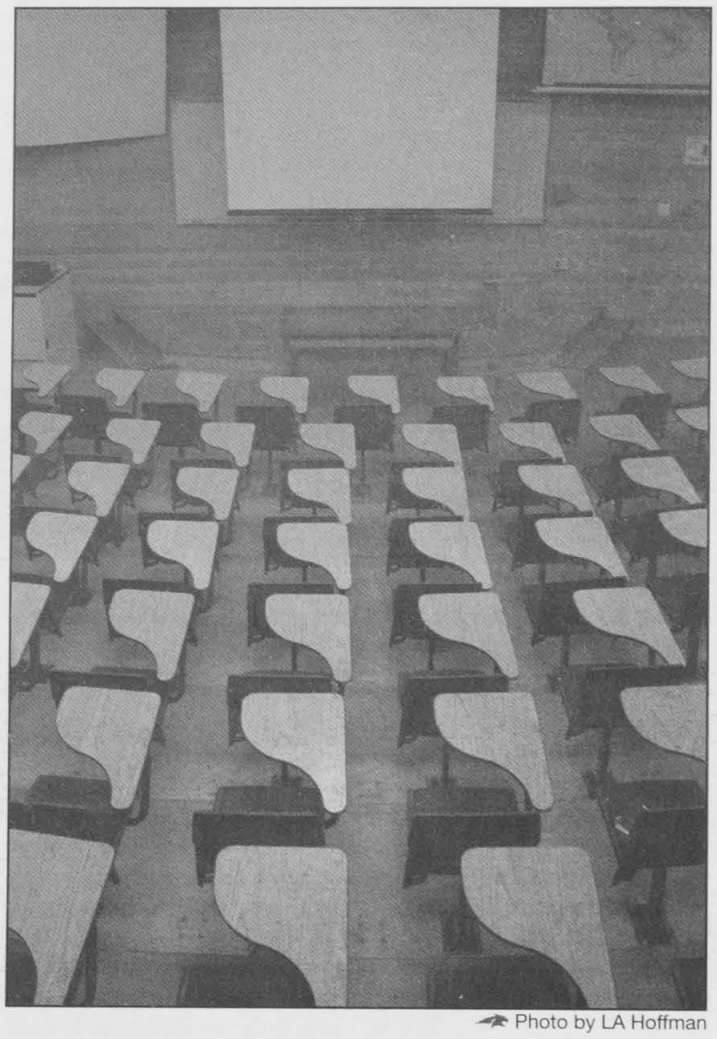


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If Professors had to Get Real Jobs, Where Would Yours be Working

TIM ADAMS
OPINIONS EDITOR

"Good morning class. How is everyone today? Good? Well, personally I'm so darn mad that I just want to explode. I hate the Patriot Act and wars for oil and John Ashcroft. I hate Halliburton for charging more than $1.09 per gallon to deliver gas in a militarized zone. I hate anybody who supported this war because they are just morons and not smart like me."

I wish I were wrong, but these are the sorts of comments I hear at the beginning of some of my classes lately. Not my accounting classes. Not my economics lectures. None of my business professors seem to take time out of class to air their personal political views. I wish this were the same approach taken by professors in my other classes.

Amazingly enough, academia is one of the only professions in America where people can ask rooms full of people questions like "What is Justice?" and get paid to write the answers on the board. As a Justice Studies major, I'm becoming a little concerned that I'm halfway finished with my degree and EVERY class I've ever taken from the department has started with the amazingly lofty and pseudo-intellectual question "What IS Justice?"

Somewhere along the line, the American university became the property of the left. Once upon a time, universities valued debate and the free flow of ideas. Today, however, the critical exchange of ideas we get is from professors who insist on being called by their first names, believe the Land's End winter catalog is the best place to shop for work clothes, and like to lecture about how everything since the dawn of man is somehow discriminatory and exploitive.

I'll give you a little experiment to try. Next time you are sitting in lecture and wondering how long you have to wait until lunch, ponder this. If your professor were not teaching you right now, what would they be doing? Would they be at a large scale accounting firm or running their own business? I could probably confidently say something along that line with most of my business professors.

But what about my other professors? I could see a few possibly practicing law. Maybe a few in the Peace Corps, if they haven't already been there. Unfortunately, though, I think I could also see quite a few slinging hamburgers at the local McD's. ("What IS a Big Mac?")

Don't think it's true? Try talking to some of the upperclassmen in your program. Talk to some alumni. Find out what happens to people in your department after they get a degree. How useful are all those things you are learning in a real world capacity?

Once upon a time your professors were in the same situation. The thing that they learned is that it's a lot easier to go to graduate school for a couple more years and get paid to throw around phrases like "quagmire" and "social stratification" than it is to actually find someone in the real world to pay you to use big words.

Being smart enough to understand post modernism and ponder the exploitation of indigenous peoples may be wonderful cocktail party chat. But is it really worth paying $12,000 tuition a year in the long run? Are your professors re teaching you anything useful, or they merely using their position spout their sheltered elitist rhet to a mostly captive audience? It lot easier to get people to listen you when their GPA is at stake.

I urge everyone who atte this university to wake up take stock. There is a reason t the professors in the College Business on average make tw as much as those in the Hist department.

I personally believe hist is very important and enjoy history classes. However, whe comes to getting a job after coll a business diploma is going to you farther than a history degre

Unless of course, you go grad school, get some new sweat and learn to write lofty questi on chalkboards.

Intramurals Sexist by Segregatin' the Women Foll

LINCOLN ERICKSON
EXPONENT WRITER

Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen. Today I would like to address why men are far superior to women (or vise versa). What brought this to my attention is the ridiculous segregation that is practiced by our own intramural office.

As many of you know, most of the intramural activities are broken up into guys and girls divisions. And, of course, I have no problem with that. From the beginning of time, women and men have pursued most activities, except for one, with members of their own sexes. Think of it, the women off crocheting sweaters for the children, and the men off killing some poor innocent animal. Now that we have become an advanced civilization, those activities have given way to much more trivial, yet more popular activities, namely sports.

From my point of view, it would seem that the intramural office is in place to provide an opportunity for students to get out and enjoy some activities other then cramming for another Bio 101 test or wasting brain cells on the weekend. Presumably in the interest of fun, the intramural office has instituted what I would call a sexist policy. These sexist policies are usually instituted in games where size and strength is an advantage. The reason for this seems to be obvious, as there are many women out there who could kick a soccer ball farther than me, and I want to be protected from them. But what if a woman wants to play on a men's team? It would seem to me that this should be acceptable, especially at the intramural level. The reason I bring this up is that a few years ago, my friend Katie and I wanted to play indoor soccer together. However, there is no co-ed indoor soccer league. So we made an all-male team, except for her, and then sought permission to play in the guy's league. To our surprise, this request was flatly denied. We were shocked, but the answer was a very firm "No." Perhaps the men were afraid of a woman beating them, or perhaps the intramural office was worried that guys would want to play in the women's league. I can concede slightly to the latter point, but this is intramurals. We were just looking to have fun. We were not even looking to win any games. After the initial letdown, I was willing to let this slide and get on with my life, however, this same problem has cropped up again, this time in the guise of a cribbage tournament.

Just last week, my girlfriend and I signed up for the cribbage tournament. To our surprise there was a separate sign up for men and women. The intramural office was a little more accommodating this time and said they would let Sara play with the men if no more women signed up. But still, why the segregation of cribbage? men and women that different we need to separate cribbage? T seems downright foolish to Perhaps the reason is that wo can not pick up the cards as ea as men, or maybe the men wo be distracted by the shapely col women. Who knows, but t are ridiculous reasons. It wo seem to me that the intram office should be promoting eq ity instead of continually sho in our faces that fact that we different. I realize the need the policies in certain situati however, they are being taken too far. It's only a matter of t before a student gets a sex cha so they can enjoy an intram activity with their friends.

ds Comparing Bush to Hitler Indicative of Election Year Smears

TYLER CEGLER
ONENT WRITER

all the history of the world, os no man has caused more ction, more death, more pain, ft a deeper scar on the world Adolf Hitler. No symbol pro- a deeper sense of racism and nan Hitler's swastika. Certainly ne in their right mind would are the leader of the free world, esident of the United States, ch a man and such a symbol, Wrong. You would if you are On.org.

MoveOn.org was originally shed during the time of former ent Clinton's impeachment The idea behind the Web site try to get the American people ove on" from the fact that n committed perjury, and allow o continue to mismanage the U.S. Since that time, the site has been turned into an ultra-liberal, right-wing-bashing, Ted Kennedy-loving waste of digital space Web page.

Recently the site held a contest for its followers to create a thirty second television commercial to showcase how horribly President Bush has led the country. It received hundreds of entries. One of them showcased footage of Hitler, and the image slowly morphed into that of President Bush. MoveOn.org disavowed the content, but not before it was uploaded on its Web site and available for viewing. One may disagree with the politics of individual persons, organizations, and Web sites, but featuring such filth is despicable and only goes to show how shallow and superficial MoveOn.org really is.

I am not trying to say that freedom of expression, especially through creative means, is something we should disavow and not allow. I watched the twenty-six finalist entries, and I found some to be thought provoking, some to be quite humorous, and others just plain crazy and far off the mark, much like Michael Moore. Thankfully, MoveOn.org had the tact not to choose the Hitler/Bush ad among the top entries. That, or maybe they had just received so much flack from individuals on the both sides of the political spectrum that the site simply couldn't afford any more negative publicity.

Due to Howard Dean's original utilization of the internet as a campaign tool, the Web has become, literally overnight, an entrenched part of political campaigns, not only at the national level, but for state and local elections too. Four of the five major candidates running for Montana's governorship have their own Web sites; complete with the now infamous blogs, a listing of future campaign stops, and the chance for you donate to the campaign. However, like anything that humans create and use, there is the possibility for misuse, mistreatment, and the spread of misinformation. Nothing could make this clearer than the fact that martinlutherking.org is run by a white supremacy group, or that MoveOn.org compares a freely elected, congressionally checked President to a tyrannical, murderous, hate filled, Nazi monster.

We as American citizens have an important decision to make in the following ten months. We, as voters, will choose the leader of the free world. However, it must be done in a fashion that is acceptable, clean, and uncontaminated with racial hate, ugly comparisons, and false accusations.

I not only recommend, but urge you to go farther than the candidate's campaigns to obtain information. Check out their voting records, garner information from groups, both from the left and the right, double and triple check the "facts" and "answers." Do this not only for national campaigns, but for all campaigns. I do not recommend sites that compare candidates to Hitler. MoveOn.org is nothing more than digital trash. It smells of sleaze and corruption. MoveOn.org undermines the very qualities we try to spread across the globe. Goodbye, MoveOn, hello fair sportsmanship.

Letters to the Editor

Speak out about city parking problems

It all started when a Parking Enforcement Officer from the City of Bozeman issued a few citations on a street near campus. Or, it started when the skies opened up and dumped all of this white stuff on us, depending on how you look at it. Either way, I was kindly given my fourth parking ticket of the year recently on Sixth Avenue, near the Quads, and became very frustrated over two issues. First, that I COULD have parked legally in E parking IF the street had been plowed, and second, that the citation was for blocking a sidewalk that was under a foot of snow.

As I began photographing the "scene of the crime" for the appeal of the parking ticket, I stumbled (quite literally, digital camera and all) over a much larger issue, affecting all of us who have vehicles on the MSU campus, and the Bozeman community at large.

The flaws related to plowing (or lack thereof) around this city are many. One does not have to drive any farther than around campus to see this in full force. I focused on the situations on Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, and College, as they appeared to be the most dangerous and, of course, most relevant to those of us on campus, but I am assured that there are countless other areas of town that are just as bad, if not worse.

So if you, too, have been victim to a parking ticket that could have been avoided if that 10 foot high snow bank hadn't been there, or have slipped and fallen while walking to class on these city maintained roads, or are just looking for an interesting way to spend a Monday night, I would invite you to attend the City Commission meeting on Monday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m., in the Municipal Building at Main and Rouse. I have prepared a PowerPoint and accompanying address based on my complaints of safety issues that arise from things like the ice shelf on Eighth Avenue, the lack of parking created by the lack of plowing, and the apparent lack of common sense in plowing the snow into the middle of the road, and then leaving it there to melt and cover the road with a fresh coat of ice every morning versus hauling it away. I know there are more people out there who have fallen victim to the Parking Enforcement Department, and it's time for us to unite forces and attempt to convince this city to USE those plows our precious taxpayer dollars buy. See you February 9!

Kala French
ASMSU Senator

Campus GOP mislabels Gore, Hillary as "evil"

Your readers may have seen the signs posted by the College Republicans on campus showing a break down of the "Axises' of Evil." Obviously, the incorrect pluralizing and possessiveness of "Axes of Evil" is a simple mistake that could have been overlooked in proofreading. Or perhaps it is symbolic of a larger ignorance of Democrats' issues.

The poster depicts Brian Schweitzer, Al Gore, and Hillary Clinton as comparable to Bush's Axis of Evil countries. The idea that three politicians can be assigned a label of "evil" is morally charged and overly simplistic. Even more, it is offensive to think that public servants could be analogous to three brutally repressive states.

But beyond that, the sign targets two people who are not even running for office. Why not at least target presidential candidates? And what is it about Al Gore and Hillary Clinton that makes them inherently evil?

The only actual candidate featured is Brian Schweitzer, who is running for governor. However, if the College Republicans could get past their own ideology, they could see that he has interesting and well-informed views. As a soil scientist, MSU Masters degree recipient, and rancher, he has ideas that reflect reasoned thinking. Schweitzer has specific plans to refocus economic development to help small business growth.

One of his main points in this election is that Montana has had a virtual one-party rule in this state for 15 years. There is no one left to blame for Montana's last place wages and the nation's highest community college tuition except Republican office holders.

Maybe it's time for a change that accounts leaders' abilities on the effectiveness of their policies and not on their evilness rating.

Dan Huebner
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Winter Wonderland Affords Many Camping Oportunities

JONATHAN WILLY
EXPONENT WRITER

Looking to get out of town? Craving that feeling of being all alone in the wilderness? Just want to get away from everybody for a while to be alone with your thoughts? Well, it's never too late to become a hermit. For the rest of us, a brief winter camping trip might just do the trick.

Many of the areas around Bozeman are virtually deserted during the winter months and can offer that sweet piece of mind many of us are craving. Granted, it takes a little preparation but a winter camping trip can be just the ticket for an affordable weekend getaway. The solitude of the snow covered forest can be quite simply humbling. Besides, in some areas you can even have a hot spring all to yourself.

My friend Sydney Schoepke, a graduate of a National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) Spring Semester in the Rockies sat down with me to help with this article and I would like to start by thanking her. We have compiled what we believe is a basic equipment list to enjoy a winter backpacking experience in the wilderness. We by no means intend this to be an exhaustive list, just the basics that we deemed appropriate.

We first suggest that you think about your clothing as it is your protection from the elements. One of the biggest fabrics to avoid taking with you is cotton. Cotton is of little use in the winter environment as it loses all of its insulatory value once it becomes wet. A synthetic mid-weight base layer (thermal underwear) is our first choice. It will help to keep you warm and dry by pulling sweat away from your body's core and helping to evaporate quickly.

Next is an "expedition weight" layer. This is simply a slightly heavier synthetic layer approximately the thickness of a pull-over shirt. Covering this layer should be a water-proof breathable material like Gore-Tex or one of the alternatives. An often overlooked layer is sock choice. A liner sock combined with an expedition weight wool sock will ensure warm, relatively dry and blister free feet. I know that it may seem silly to spend $20 on socks but just try it once and I'll bet you change your mind. A final layer to bring is a fleece top and bottom to change into once you reach camp to keep you warm and allow your other clothes to dry.

Moving right along, choice of footwear is critical. If you are skiing in you're probably not going to want to bring along another pair of boots. If you're snowshoeing in, we suggest a two part boot system that incorporates a liner. A two part boot system such as a hard shell ski boot or a pac-boot has two distinct advantages. One, you can remove the liner from the shell and have warm comfy feet while you set up camp. Two, the liners will dry faster when they are removed from the boot at night. Either way we suggest that you bring an over-boot (a water proof boot covering) as it allows you to escape your boots into slipper like comfort and gives your boots a chance to dry.

As far as head gear is concerned, both of us carry a balaclava and a mid-weight hat that covers our ears. A balaclava is similar to a ski mask and they are relatively inexpensive and provide oodles of warmth. Another important thing to remember is two pairs of gloves; that way you always have a dry pair. A final accessory to bring is your sunglasses, as it can get mighty bright out there under the Big Sky.

Next on our list is the hardwear a.k.a. the gear. Bring a four season tent and a ground cloth. A shovel, avalanche transceiver, probe, and first aid kit are all indispensable items. A warm sleeping bag 0 degrees or colder with an emergency liner can make or break your trip. Two closed cell foam sleeping pads will rival any Serta product in warmth and cushioning. A cook stove and cookware are essentials. Note: don't use your stove in the tent as you can light the tent on fire or fill it with Carbon Monoxide.

A headlamp with extra batteries and perhaps a candle lantern will light your way or at least your tent. Make sure to bring some trash bags and duct tape as they both seem to have a million uses outdoors. A final item to bring is at least three water bottles. Two for your drinking water and one clearly marked so you don't have to leave the tent when nature calls at 3 a.m. You can carry this all in a pack rated at 5,500 cubic inches or larger.

Food takes up a large portion of either of our packs. Either one of us consumes about 7,000 calories a day while winter camping and we still both lose weight. So don't be afraid, go for it, pig out feed the machine. Things we suggest: CALORIES, cheese, butter, nuts, sausage, bacon, peanut butter, honey, potato chips with ridges to hold the sour cream better, oatmeal, brown sugar, CALORIES, beans, tortillas, pre-cooked scrambled eggs, hot cocoa, fruit drinks. You can even splurge and bring frozen meats, seafood, and ice-cream. AVOID ALCOHOL it lowers your body's core temperature because of vaso-dialation, even if it does momentarily make you feel warmer.

That pretty much covers the basics of what to bring. Here are some suggestions that may improve your experience. Sydney's #1 sure-fire fail proof tip: "If you're cold, do something about it". If you're cold, put a hat or balaclava on, most heat escapes from your head. Swing your arms and your legs, get the blood flowing. If you're in your bag, do sit-ups. Start moving, eat something, if you have to urinate do so, you will only be colder if you hold it.

You can help ward off the cold in your sleeping bag by filling water bottles with hot water and placing them inside an insulated mitten and then into your sleeping bag. This creates a toasty little environment. Try leaving a specific pair of sleep socks in your bag that way you're other socks can dry and your feet will be warm. Wear your hat to bed along with a pair of mittens. Keep some high calorie food near your bag. If you become cold eat, your body will love the calories.

To make your life easier; store your water bottles upside down, that way if they freeze, you can still unscrew the cap. Dig a small hole in front of your tent door that way you have a little area in which you can comfortably sit to put your boots on and cook without cramping your legs or getting snow in the tent. Clean the snow out of th tend quick before it melts and ge everything wet. Put snow inside t black plastic trash bags and pla in the sun, you'll save fuel used melting snow for water.

A lot of time win camping can be spent in "ten city". Make sure you bring dive sions. Try cards, books, dice, draw a checkers board on a slee ing pad. These things should help little. A few things you must do a have a map and compass and th knowledge to use both. Practi using your avalanche equipme and obtain training in safe travel avalanche terrain. Let people kno where you are going and when yo expect to be back. Leave an add tional note with you vehicle. Car an emergency kit containing a si nal mirror and whistle.

By no means do Sydney a I offer ourselves up as the end be all experts in this subject ar We are simply offering you su gestions based upon our expe ences. Feel free to edit our li as you see fit. Some suggest reading is: Mountaineering: "T Freedom of the Hills", Steph Cox, ed.; "Winter Camping" Stephen Gorman; "Winter Hiki and Camping" by Michael La and Brad Adler. If you have f ther questions or would like rent much of the equipment make a trip possible please cont the Outdoor Recreation Center x3621. If you would like to m people interested in this sort activity contact: WILD MSU wildbozeman@yahoo.com. Sydn and I encourage you to be care with your terrain choices, use yo heads, and most of all have fun.

Ski School Director Believes She has the Perfect Job

JUNEAU, ALASKA
A.P. NEWS SERVICE

Jeffra Clough, a lifelong skier, has the perfect job for somebody who loves to play on snow-covered mountains.

She's the director of the Eaglecrest Ski and Snowboard School and spends six months of the year on the slopes or persuading others to test them out. But being on skis is not all that makes the job perfect, she said.

``Skiing and being outside are certainly very important, but if that's the only thing I wanted, I'd buy a pass and ski every day," she said.

Equally important is the opportunity to work with people and help them have a good time in the winter, she said.

When Clough was growing up in the mountains of Colorado, avoiding the ski slopes was never an option.

``That's just what you did," said Clough. ``You either sat inside or you skied."

She became adept at the sport, and it became an indelible part of her life. Armed with a degree in physical education from Colorado State University, she transformed her love of skiing into a career sharing that passion with others.

``I love to see them challenge themselves and exceed their expectations," said Clough, who has been a full-time ski instructor since 1988.

Clough came to Juneau in May 1992 with the intention of working for a summer before returning south as a ski instructor in the winter.

But she met her future husband, Al Clough, about the same time that the assistant directorship of the ski school opened up, so she decided to stay. In 1996, she was named ski school director. This year, she added marketing the ski area to her job description.

Clough brings to Eaglecrest Ski Area a ``vision," said the area's vertical activities coordinator, Barb Lindh.

``She's trying to grow the base of people that come to Eaglecrest through the ski school," Lindh said. ``Through her efforts, I think she's been successful."

As director of the school, Clough is in charge of seven full-time and 45 part-time instructors. Her employees _ high school students as well as retired people _ teach alpine, telemark and Nordic skiing and snowboarding.

``We look for people who enjoy working with people, and who also are looking to learn more about skiing and snowboarding," she said.

Ski skills can be improved, but people skills can't be taught, she said.

Clough's philosophy for any ski lesson is that it should be fun, she said.

``I think my favorite people that I've taught were this couple in their late 70s at Copper Mountain" in Colorado, she said.

``They finally decided it was time to learn how to ski, and they loved it."

Another of Clough's favorite lessons was with a group of advanced women skiers at Eaglecrest. For several weekends in a row, Clough led the women to the toughest snow on the mountain.

``I know I was having as good a time as they wer she said.

Clough serves as a r model for the area's oth instructors, said Lindh.

``She's not only an exc lent skier, but she's had ye of teaching experience a she's able to adapt her tea ing style to whatever the s dent needs," Lindh said.

Eaglecrest may be a sma ski area than what Clou was used to in Colora but it lives up to the popu quip that if a person can Eaglecrest she can ski a where, Clough said.

``I like the family atmosphere of Eaglecre she said. ``I like the wide va ety of terrain and snow c ditions. The people in Jun are so incredibly lucky have Eaglecrest in their b yard."

UTDOOR PICTURE OF THE MONTH



ıe Ramp, located in the Anchorage Bowl, is a popular route for local climb- over 5,000 ft it is one the prodominate features of the Anchorage Skyline

Photo by Jacob Becker

The Outdoor picture of the month will be making its apperence in the last issue of each month. Winners of the Outdoor picture of the month are choosen by a exponent staff member and will be notified by phone. Winners receive a cool prize and will be entered into a drawing for an even bigger prize at the end of the year. Sorry limit one entry into the grand prize drawing per person. For more detail contact us at expo@montana.edu or call us at 994-EXPO. Submissions for the monthly outdoor picture must be received by the exponent office no later than 5pm of the last monday of each month. The grand prize drawing will take place May 6, 2004. Some restrictions my apply.

Yellowstone Chief doesn't Expect Summer Restrictions

YELLOWSTONE PARK
A.P. NEWS SERVICE

Park Superintendent Suzanne Lewis does not expect summertime travel restrictions even though it seems likely that snowmobiles will be banned starting next winter.

"We have no plans underway that have anything to do with closing the park to wheeled vehicles," Lewis told the Cody Enterprise recently.

A ruling by U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan last month resulted in new rules for snowmobile access to Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks the day before the start of the winter season.

Sullivan suspended plans to allow a limited number of cleaner-burning snowmobiles in favor of plans from the end of the Clinton administration to phase out snowmobiles altogether. That cut in half the number of snowmobiles that are allowed this winter.

John Sacklin, chief of planning for Yellowstone, said more than 22,000 people visited the park between Dec. 17 and Jan. 11. Of those, about 8,800 arrived on snowmobiles, 4,500 in snowcoaches and 9,000 by automobile.

"What is really important is to tell the public that the park is open and people can and are visiting Yellowstone this winter," Lewis said.

Lewis said it is clear that the issues involved in parks' winter management are "totally separate" from summer management and should have no effect on summertime access.

Shuttle buses have been put to use in some parks in the West, such as Zion National Park, to alleviate traffic.

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Saturday, January 17	Indianapolis	03:00 PM	W 24-14
Sunday, February 1	at Houston	06:00 PM	

New England Patriots Slated to Win Superbowl XXXVIII

CURT WIDHALM
EXPONENT WRITER

New England will win the Super Bowl. Having big game experience is much bigger than you can imagine, and the Panthers simply don't have any. Tom Brady made his name by beating the "Greatest Show on Turf" in the Super Bowl, and his presence will give the Patriots their second Super Bowl win in three years. Look out, the Patriots are becoming the team of the decade.

Never mind that the Patriots running game is virtually non-existent (1529 yards, team *leader* Antowain Smith had 582 yards). The 7 yard slant routes that Brady throws to wide receiver David Givens work out like long hand offs instead. Brady has the accuracy to make these plays work, which more than makes up for his otherwise average arm. Givens short routes allow for Troy Brown to run deep and make some special things happen.

The New Englanddefense is strongest in the secondary. Defensive backs Ty Law and Tyrone Poole are two of the best cornerbacks in the league at jamming receivers at the line of scrimmage. Since the Carolina offense is based on timing, the Patriots defensive line and stunt packages should have an interesting game against Jake Delhomme.

New England's biggest weapon may be the smallest member of the team. Adam Vinatieri started the season as the 4th best kicker ever (min. 100 attempts) in field goal accuracy.

Considering that he plays half of his games at Gillette Stadium in the wind and snow, you know this guy is good.

Remember that Vinatieri was the one who kicked the winning field goal against St. Louis in Super Bowl XXVI, so he can play under pressure. He also kicked the longest field goal in the NFL this season at 57 yards.

Fans must also consider that the road to the Super Bowl has been tougher for the Patriots, despite having one less game. A team without any stars managed to beat the Tennessee Titans and co-MVP Steve McNair 17-14, and then went on to beat the Cinderella Indianapolis Colts and co-MVP Peyton Manning 24-14. One win by defense, one win by offense.

On the Panthers side, the trip was easier. A wild card game against the "Just happy to be here" Dallas Cowboys, a double overtime game against St. Louis tha the Rams couldn't have tried any harder to give away, and an NFC Championship game win against perennial choke artist Philadelphia.

Look for New England to control the ball throughout the game and to smother the Panthers running game by stopping the passing game.

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Sunday, February 1	at Houston	06:25 PM	

Carolina Panthers Slated to Win Superbowl XXXVIII

RORY BARTON
EXPONENT WRITER

In all honesty, the New England Patriots have every chance to win the big game.

I believe that my esteemed colleague may have forgotten about another team without big game experience. Of course I refer to the 1985 Chicago Bears.

It may be presumptuous of me to compare them to the Carolina Panthers, a team with some the shallowest annals of history, but I think it could make for interesting conversation among the throngs who read this paper simply to avoid lectures on Socialism.

A quick scan through the statistics shows that Carolina's Jake Delhomme (to his teammates: "Waterboy" for his drawl) QB rating is only a few points shy of one Jim McMahon circa 1985. In fact Delhomme's completion percentage is slightly higher.

Again, going by the numbers, because as you can tell, I spent more time watching "The Simple Life" than football, I tend to disagree with my goodly counterpart.

Kicking may play an important part, however, in Houston, with the sun blazing down on a retractable awning all day– that might make for a mighty toasty psedodome. As he notes, that Vinatieri kicked the longest of the season. But I point out that Carolina's John Kasay kicked a 53 yarder and tallied a few more points for the season.

As the Patriots may have had one less game, that may be to their detriment. It could be that extra rest, in lieu of a Wild Card game, is just the time needed to contemplate how to lose a game.

Lastly I would point out that New England, hasn't been that prolific at scoring in the Super Bowl. Sure you could argue, by that standard, that Carolina has been shut out at ever game since Super Bowl I. But, New England has never scored more than 21 points in the January showdown.

Their opponents (all three previous) scored 98 points. Two of those teams were not slackers. Which brings us full circle to the Chicago Bears.

The real reason that the Patriots won against the Rams was a mere matter of diet. A ram, as well all know, is an herbivore (from the Latin for "one who licks salt from the road"). There is no way that patriot with a muzzle-loading musket could lose to a gender of sheep.

A bear by contrast is a formidable opponent. As the patriot reloads, the bear eats his throat. (A meat packer may eat his throat as well; details are sketchy at this hour).

Panthers, like the fighting bobcat of yesteryear, will be shrewd and stealthy, relying on cunning to win the day.

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'Cat/Griz' Basketball

Bobcats Defense Destroys Grizzlies

MICHAEL HICKS
EXPONENT WRITER

The MSU Bobcats welcomed their archrivals, the UM Grizzlies, to Worthington Arena this past Saturday for the first of two meetings between the teams this season. Over 6,000 fans packed themselves in on the snowy night to watch the Bobcats defeat the Grizzlies with a combination of swarming defense, unselfish ball movement, and total team play.

For the second straight game, MSU fell behind early, as the Griz were able to beat MSU's trap for some early buckets. Sophomore guard Kevin Criswell had the hot hand early and appeared to be on his way to a big scoring night. Coupled with the tough perimeter shooting of forward Steve Horne, UM was able to hold the early lead.

Though UM was hitting from the perimeter early, MSU was able to stay within striking distance with the help of Matt Towsley, who came off the bench to provide some much needed size and presence down under the basket on the offensive end.

MSU spent much of its time in the first half at the free-throw line. At one point, MSU had 14 free-throw attempts to UM's one. UM's point guard, Derrick Mansell, received his third foul seven minutes into the game and would be forced to miss the rest of the first half.

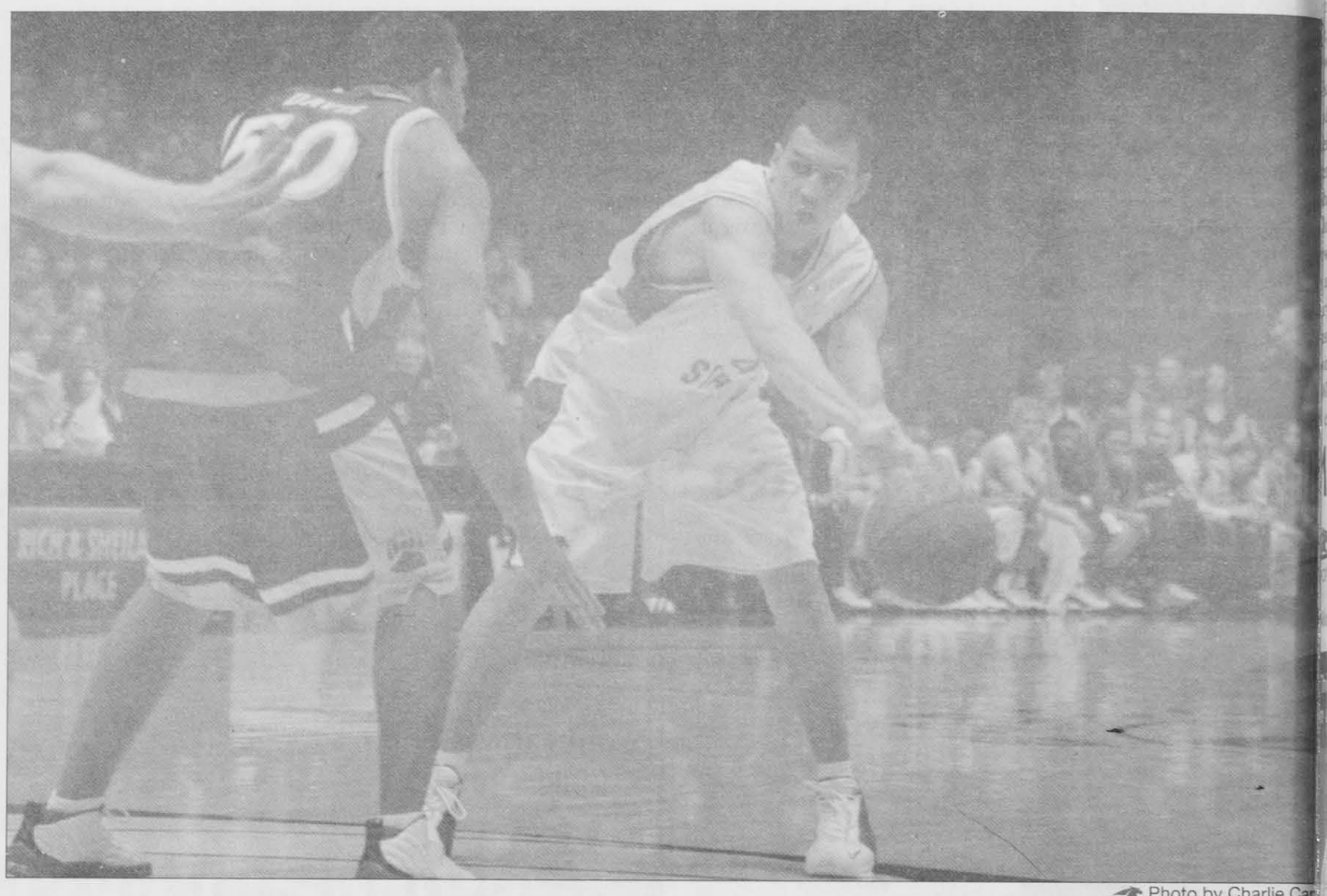


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Montana State forward Calvin Ento looks for an open teammate around Montana Grizzly John Seyfert (50). The Bobcats defeated t Grizzlies last Saturday night. The 'Cats will be on the road to face Sacramento State and Northern Arizona this weekend.

UM's coach, Pat Kennedy, said, "We don't have a lot of depth at the point guard position. We suffered with Derrick being out a lot of the game."

The 'Cats played a team game in the first half, forcing 10 turnovers with their special brand of trapping and doubling down defense. Heading into halftime, the Cats led 35 to 29.

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>
> – Danny Faaborg
> Bobcat Basketball

Bobcat senior Danny Faaborg came out in the second half nailing five straight points and providing MSU with an early lift. Though the Bozeman native scored zero points in the first half, he was able to find his shot in the second and provide some much needed offense throughout the rest of the game.

"This year's game was pretty special. To be out there on the court at the end of the game is a great feeling," Faaborg remarked.

It was not just veterans stepping up for the 'Cats, as sophomore point guard Frank Brown ran the offense with fiery intensity and the control of an experienced player. At times, Brown's court awareness is tinted with shades of Magic and other great court visionaries.

MSU's other standout guard, Jason Erickson, commented on Brown's play: "Brown gets better day in and day out. He's g great eyes."

Bobcat coach Mick Durha added, "This was probably Frat Brown's best game as a Bobcat."

On the defensive end, t 'Cats were able to shut dow Horne and Criswell in the secon half. The lone bright spot for t Griz was forward Kamarr Dav who was able to establish himse underneath the basket in the se ond half. But nothing came ea as the 'Cats doubled and tripl down throughout the game the Grizzlies' post players.

SEE BOBCATS PAGE 1

Lady Bobcats Unable to Hold off Lady Griz'

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EXPONENT WRITER

MSU Women's Basketball struggled again this weekend as they hosted the University of Montana Grizzlies. 3,400 fans attended the game to watch the interstate rivals battle it out on the hardwood. This was Montana and Montana State's 71st meeting with the Grizzlies leading the series 56-15.

Montana State fell to the Grizzlies 60-44. MSU is now 0-3 in conference play this season. The last time the 'Cats started conference play 0-3 was the 2000 season under the leadership of Frank McCarthy, when the 'Cats dropped their first four conference games.

Junior Grizzly Holly Tyler made the first field goal of the game. The Grizzlies then went on a 14-2 run, capped by a field goal by Keller at 10:48 left in the first half. MSU would cut the lead to seven on a field goal by Jana Smith at 2:20 remaining in the first half.

Montana State would head to the locker room at halftime trailing by 11 with a score of 29-18. The 'Cats have struggled with their shooting since their loss to El Paso on Dec. 22. The first half Friday night was the same story. The 'Cats shot 23 percent from floor and only 20 percent from the behind the arc in the first half. The Grizzlies, however, shot 44 percent from the floor and 50 percent from behind the three-point line.

In the second half, MSU continued their streak of poor shooting and Montana would stretch their lead to 17 on a three-pointer by Julie Deming with 11:

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Photo by Charlie Ca

Junior Katie Burrows looks for a chance to score during last Friday's 'Cat/Griz' game. The Lady 'C dropped their third Conference game this past weekend.

Winter Activities Require Proper Nutritional Habits

JONATHAN WILLY
ONENT WRITER

may claim to give you wings, ed Bull doesn't offer con- rs the positive physiological s of a bowl of oatmeal. Mary a registered dietitian work- with MSU's Student Health ces, offers this and other d nutritional advice to the nt body daily. Whether the nt body listens, well that's er matter. Mary graciously own with me last week to w the basics of solid nutri- and to dispel some popular ry myths. The focus of our ssion was proper nutrition inter recreation.

While nothing we discussed exactly revolutionary, she reinforced the idea that there is no replacement for a well balanced diet. Unfortunately, this confirmed one of my worst fears. Red Bull and cold pizza are not considered to be the breakfast of champions. Jokes aside, proper nutrition is not a laughing matter. No matter if you get to play outside one day a week or five days a week, you want to have a quality experience.

You can spend all the money in the world on expensive equipment, but this won't help you if you lack the ability to utilize it properly. This point speaks not only to your skill level but to your physical and mental ability as well. Proper nutrition helps to ensure the delivery of appropriate fuels to your body, especially when you are outside, attempting to enjoy yourself.

Mary explained that proper nutritional intake in the days peceding an event is equally important to nutritional intake during the specified day. Your body needs to build up muscle glycogen stores in order to properly respond to exercise stress. Poor nutrition in the days preceding an event will lead to decreased performance. In order to ensure optimal physiological performance, there are some simple guidelines to keep in mind. For our purposes, we defined two general types of activity, intermediate and sustained.

Intermediate activity describes downhill skiing or snowboarding in a resort-type setting. The activity is sustained for approximately 4-10 minutes before rest. One of the most important things to remember while participating in this type of activity is to stay hydrated. Hydration is as crucial to your performance as nutrition as it helps rid your body of the waste products from cellular metabolism. Furthermore, hydration is also crucial in the days leading up to an event.

A good rule of thumb is to consume one half of your body weight in ounces of water. For example, if you weigh 150 lbs. drink 75 oz. of water daily. This is approximately two and one half Nalgene's or one CamelBack sized container. Avoid alcohol and concentrated sugar drinks as they make your body inefficient. Diluted fruit juice may be a wise option to avoid the concentrated sugars and caffeine.

Nutritionally, your body needs foods rich in carbohydrates. Yes, that's right, Atkins faithful, if you really want to slim down, you can do it with good old fashioned exercise. Your body actually needs the carbohydrates to build up the glycogen stores. This means that you need to consume carbohydrates in the days preceding your activity as well. Mary suggests basic sources of carbohydrates: pastas, fruits, veggies, and rice. She also notes that it is important to replenish your supply during the day. A bowl of chili with bread

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MSU Lacrosse Team Scrimmages on Sunday Evening

RANDI HIRSCH
ONENT WRITER

Montana State University's Men's Lacrosse team was supposed to play the University of Montana last Sunday at the Ice Gardens, but the Grizzlies did not show up. Weather conditions turned what was supposed to be the first home game of the first season of the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse Conference into an intra-team exhibition match at the Valley Ice Gardens.

"Playing indoors is really physical, usually we play outdoors," said team captain Chris Kelley. "I think lacrosse incorporates everything about sports: strength, agility, speed, and finesse. It is probably the most cooperative team sport there is."

Lacrosse looks awkward, but players move the ball with incredible speed and accuracy. The game is divided into fifteen minute quarters and the players are set up on the field similar to soccer with three attackers, three midfielders, three deep, and a goal keeper. Players move the tennis-size ball down the field by either running with it or passing it with net-like mittens on the end of three-foot or five-foot poles. The goals are tall, narrow, hockey-type nets at each end of the field.

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> MSU Lacrosse team

The game almost suggests a group of children playing keep-away with a bouncy ball, but with players being knocked to the ground or hit with playing sticks called crosses, lacrosse is definitely not child's play. Penalties are called for hitting the helmet, below the belt, or hitting from behind, and the high-action plays and rough, but fair, checking kept the game interesting. The player with the ball needs to be able to sprint and stop quickly as well as know where their teammates, are all while being knocked into or hit with the crosses. It is easy to make a connection to the sport's roots as a preparation for war.

Lacrosse is considered America's first sport; it was adapted from a Native American game played to resolve conflicts, heal the sick, prepare for war, and condition strong men. The game has evolved into a popular sport that is played on college campuses across the nation. Although it looks like a dangerous game, injury statistics are low when compared to other popular sports.

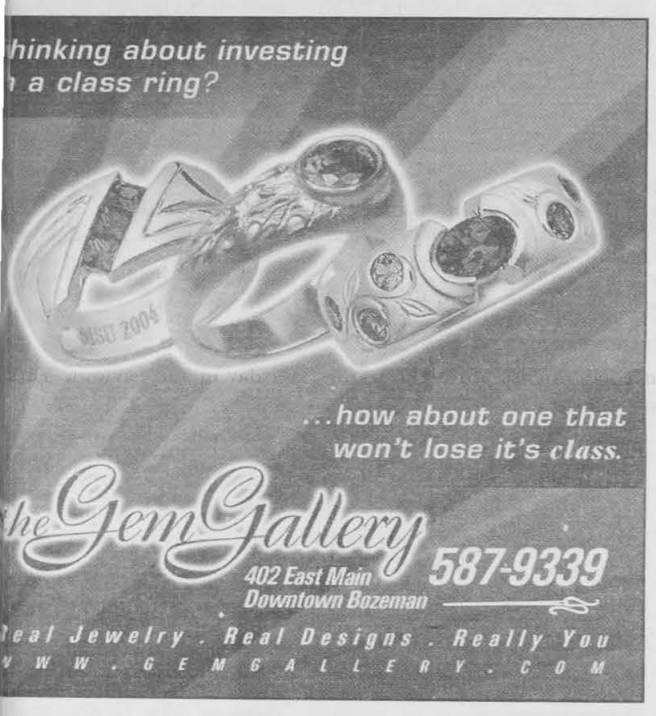
Fast action, high pace, and lots of hard hits, are the reasons Brian Hoy likes the game. Hoy started lacrosse at MSU in October 2002 and he, Pat Hoy, and Andy Kessenich coach the MSU team.

They have eleven games scheduled this year and the only home game is against the Colorado School of Mines on Saturday, Feb. 21st. If Sunday's performance is any indication, this home game will definitely be worth watching.

Because the Grizzlies did not show last Sunday, the MSU team was divided, Blue against White, and the players' energy levels never let up the entire game.

By the end of the first quarter, the Blue team was ahead 5-3 and a couple of quick goals at the end of the second quarter left White behind 9-6. In the beginning of the third quarter, Blue earned a big lead, 14-7, but White caught up with five quick goals in a row.

In the middle of the fourth quarter, White continued scoring and with ten seconds left, the score was tied 20-20. Although they started behind, White won the game in sudden death overtime.



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Nutrition: Keeping Your Body Fueled During Winter

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is a much wiser decision for lunch than a burger and fries chased with a cold one.

The second type of activity that we examined was sustained activity, where activity is continuous for extended periods of time. This type of activity would be cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, or back-country skiing. For this type of activity it is also important that you remain well hydrated following the same guidelines as above. Additionally, you really want to key in on those carbohydrates, as they are your source of sustained energy. If you are going out for longer than one half of a day, make sure to bring food with you. Your body needs even more sources of energy, as you are expending many more calories without rest.

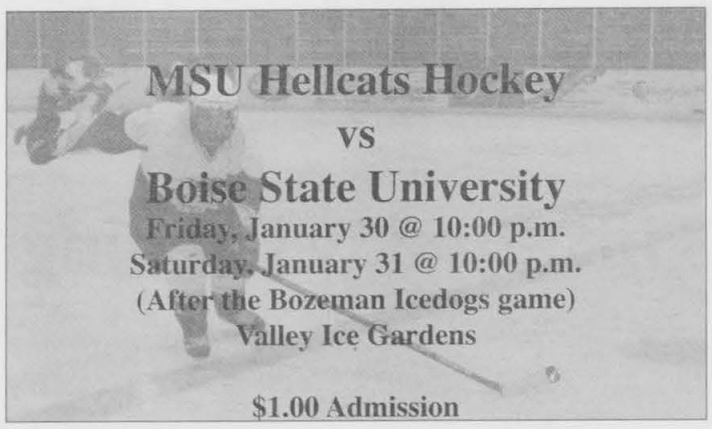
Mary has plenty of suggestions for foods that will provide you with all the appropriate nutrition needs to fuel your body. We tried to pick out some of her simpler suggestions; many of us just don't have a whole lot of time on our hands. As breakfast is the most important meal of the day, we will start there.

Some ideas include: For breakfast: Multi-grain waffle topped with canned fruit without the syrup (packed in water), or rice cakes topped with peanut butter and raisins. A smoothie homemade with fresh fruit, yogurt, soy protein, and 1 percent milk and pineapple juice.

For lunch: Bagel or pita with honey mustard, lean deli meat, and cheese. Try peanut butter and honey sandwiches. Juice or milk.

Snacks: Dried cereal, oatmeal cookies, graham crackers, dried fruits, raisins, Fig-Newtons, nuts, or cheese.

It is important to remember to consume some fruit or juice within half an hour after the cessation of activity to aid recovery. Within two hours, it is best to eat a well balanced meal containing representatives of all of the food groups. Mary also suggests a multi-vitamin for college students as many of us let our nutrition go by the wayside. These can even be simple children's chewable vitamins, as they contain 100 percent of a recommended daily dose. She does not believe in supplements but adamantly defends the virtues of solid nutrition. If you would like to speak with Mary, you can make an appointment by calling the Nutrition Counseling Office at 994-4380.



Bobcats: dominate the Grizzlies

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"I just had to stick to my game. Davis was a handful down low," said MSU forward Calvin Ento.

Not only did Ento step up his play on the defensive end, he also chipped in some important baskets down at the offensive end. Though primarily known for his interior scoring, Ento popped one in from downtown. Making shots from three-point land was the norm Saturday night for the 'Cats. The team finished the game seven out of eleven from long range.

Coach Durham was pleased with MSU's performance from the field.

"We had a lot of guys playing well. The best part of this game is that we made some shots," he said.

The 'Cats were able to pull away in the second half and control the action for the rest of the game. MSU won the game 77-61 and improved their conference record to 3-2.

Erickson led the Bobcats in scoring with 14 points, followed by Ento with 13 and Faabor with 12. Brown dished out game high six assists.

The Grizzlies finished with three players in double figures for scoring, with Horn and Davis going for 16 points apiece. The Grizzlies only accounted for six assists, while turning the ball over 20 times.

MSU heads south this weekend to take on Sacramento State on Thursday night, and then to Northern Arizona for a Saturday night battle in Flagstaff.

Lady 'Cats: Suffered First Defeat from Grizzlies in Two Years

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42 remaining in the second half. Montana State then went on a 5-0 run to cut the lead to 12 on a field goal by Jana Smith. Brooks of Montana would drain one of her two free-throws to give the Grizzlies their largest lead of the night at 22 with 5:59 remaining in the game. MSU would finish the game strong on an 11-5 run, but that would not be enough to overcome the Grizzlies. The Grizzlies defeated the Cats 60-44. The 44 points allowed by the Grizzlies were the fewest points scored by MSU against the Lady Griz since 1975.

This year marks the first time the Grizzlies and Head Coach Robin Selvig have defeated the 'Cats on the road since Coach Robin Potera-Haskins took over leadership of the team two years ago. Since Potera-Haskins arrival, Montana State leads the series 4-3, including two wins on semifinal night of the 2002 and 2003 Big Sky Conference Tournament.

MSU was led by Jana Smith and Kati Burrows both finishing the game with 12 points, respectively. The 'Cats would struggle shooting again in the second half. They shot 25 percent from the field and only 13 percent from the three-point line. On a brighter note, MSU rebounded the Grizzlies 43-30. Of MSU's 43 rebounds 23 came from the offensive glass. Sheri Hutchison led the 'Cats with nine rebounds for the game.

Julie Deming, who finished with a double double, for the University of Montana. Deming finished with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Also in double figures for the Grizzlies was Holly Tyler who scored 12 points.

Montana State will host Sacramento State on Thursday night and Northern Arizona University on Saturday night. Both games will be played in the Max Worthington Arena and tip off will be at 7:05 p.m. for both nights.

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eggae Concert on Tuesday

RANDI HIRSCH
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The Side Project plays the first set at the Let it Snow concert on Tuesday evening at the Gallatin Valley Ice Gardens. Part of the proceeds from the concert went to benefit the Backcountry Skiing Club.

rk Horse Productions nt a taste of a different cul- the Valley Ice Gardens on y, Jan. 27, for a break from t in the Let It Snow, Let It reggae concert. Talented music was presented to an with the bands Eek- ise, the Expendables, and aan's own The Side Project. e Side Project kicked off ght with their own flavor asic; a reggae sound with p type lyrics. This style of felt very laid back, maybe ublime at a cocktail party. ide Project is more than band with snappy lyrics; oices are silky smooth and und's edge comes from the et. This band's music is ole package, unlike other s that seem to come up with yrics or snazzy drumming erlook the rest of the essen- mponents to good music.

ext up was a band California called The dables, which was billed ving a "surf-rock reggae Unlike Side Project, whose connection comes from the instrument's sound, The Expendables sing laid-back reggae lyrics to a rock-influenced music that got the audience at the Valley Ice Gardens moshing and dancing. This four person band is a local favorite in Santa Cruz, but drummer Adam Patterson said the Bozeman crowd was one of the best the band has played for.

Eek-A-Mouse had been delayed by the Northwest's wonderful winter driving conditions, but still managed to show up and put on a show that the audience seemed to love. From Kingston, Jamaica, the band has a classical, uninfluenced reggae quality. Eek-A-Mouse, the lead singer, has been recording since the mid-'70s. Born Ripton Hylton, his name was inspired by a racehorse he used to bet on and lose. When the horse finally did win, Hylton had not bet on it.

Eek-A-Mouse's voice covers a lot of ground, from a smooth Jamaican baritone to a sound like Mickey Mouse on helium, and the crowd loved it. The Mouse kept the audience dancing until the end, then came back for a frenzy-inducing encore.

"Maybe a good vibe is what they feel, you know?" He commented, "Using my voice as an instrument...(it's) just what I do, you know?"

Eek-A-Mouse's unusual vocal talent has lead people to compare his voice to a musical instrument all by itself, but it seems to come naturally to him.

"Sometimes, if I'm free-styling lyrics... I'm thinking about the sound. I say, 'bam-ding-ding' and stuff like that to get the lyrics together," said the Mouse.

"[The show] had a small, but energetic crowd. The music was well received," said one audience member. The show fulfilled its mission as a recess from an ordinary winter weeknight. It is not often that reggae music is found in a Montana town in the middle of January. The crowd definitely seemed to appreciate the diversion and, although not a large crowd, they danced all night and even had a mosh pit going.

Although the show started almost an hour late, DJ Bones spun records to keep the audience members entertained. A fourth act, Natty Nation, had been scheduled to appear, but cancelled. The crowd was having enough fun with the Side Project, The Expendables, and Eek-A-Mouse.

eel Review: Paycheck Bounces, and Bounces Again

ANDY ROWSE
ONENT WRITER

ycheck, starring Bennifer k and Uma Thurman, the crazy world of 2007, d with deception, greed, nases, gunfights, and an predictable story.

ffleck stars as Michael ngs, a reverse engineer puter nerd) who is paid of money by compa- o rip apart competitors cts and make versions eir own. The only catch: ngs can have no knowl- that he ever helped these anies do this. After every leted project his mem- s erased by his comical d/partner Shorty, played aul Giamatti. Basically icrowaves his brain and s selected memories (my mate wishes she could e same to forget some r Friday night escapades; e say Johnny Cash kara- shley?).

his tale of a workaholic a new twist when he runs is friend Jimmy Rethrick, d by Aaron Eckhart. ick has a job that will be st one he needs to do, a paycheck. The dilemma will take three years of ngs' life, but the paycheck e eight digits and he will le to retire forever. A dev- rgain; your soul for eternal ness.

t Rethrick's compound ngs meets the lovely plant gist Dr. Rachel Porter, d by Uma Thurman. He n love and realizes life isn't all money and work. Too bad he remembers none of this when he awakes from his memory erasure. Three years later, and job complete, Jennings goes out to collect his money.

From this point on things get really predictable. When you sell your soul to the devil, the devil has a tendency of wanting to screw you, prison-style. Jennings finds there is no money, no stocks, nothing, except an envelope with twenty very odd objects with no connection. Then the FBI comes looking for him. Then Rethrick's men come looking for him. Jennings must put together the pieces of the puzzle to save his life and the world.

While the first 20 minutes of the film is slightly interesting, the rest needs some work. The 20 objects in the envelope lead to some very hokey escapes that one could see coming for miles. For example, Jennings finds a train ticket in his envelope at the exact moment the FBI is chasing him through a train station. Coincidence huh? In another part thugs are chasing Jennings. Trapped in a corner and unarmed, he pulls a bottle of hairspray and a lighter out of the envelope: instant blowtorch, good for roasting marshmallows, killing ants or igniting your unsuspecting enemy's face on fire. Many of Jennings' escapes are just as hokey and the rest are really predictable.

One of the decent things this movie does is investigate what would happen if we could tell the future. In the movie Jennings points out that the future is a self-fulfilling prophecy. If you know something is going to happen you will inadvertently make it happen. It also takes all of the surprises and excitement out of life. What this movie doesn't do, which I find very refreshing, is investigate the chaos theory; if you change a single event, does everything else change. The answer in Paycheck is no.

My least favorite parts of this movie are the visual and thematic rip-offs from Minority Report and Mission Impossible 2. Coincidentally, John Woo directed both Paycheck and MI-2, and the writer of Minority Report also wrote Paycheck. I think the writer really has a problem with predicting the future, and I think John Woo really likes motorcycle chases, and the question of what extremes would you go to for the one you love (and there is this horrible Dove imagery that is a total God symbol and a complete rip off from MI-2).

My favorite part of the movie was... wait, I really didn't like this movie, but I must say something good. I liked Michael Jenning's apartment; it was well decorated. Besides that, I really didn't like this movie.

If you go see this movie expect to see recycled visuals, a predictable plot, some explosions, and some horrible chemistry between Affleck and Thurman. If that doesn't sound like fun, then go see something else.

Reel Review: A Warning to ALL Super-Geeks

ASHLEY FINGARSON
EXPONENT WRITER

Mike Jennings' life in Paycheck could be yours—especially if you enjoy "geeking out"---this movie is a warning for you to tone it down. Let me first explain what "geeking-out" is: spending a lot of time on computers and talking in computer jargon to friends/roommates. This is not necessary a bad thing, but Bennifer, a.k.a. Ben Affleck, in *Paycheck,* proves that it is quite lucrative to sell your synapses, but for a terrible price.

Watching Bennifer sell his brain waves for a lump sum made me worry about my partner-in-crime for movie reviews--Andy. Andy tends to "geek-out" quite a bit with his fellow comrades. Yes, it is great that he fixed my computer that decided to crash recently, but watching Andy's future unfold before my eyes in *Paycheck* was quite scary. Side note: After the movie, he promised not to sell his synapses to "badguys" for lots of moola.

Bennifer has quite the J. Lo "glow" in this movie, sporting a nice tan. He plays his favorite role in the movie, a Red Sox fan (Thank God not the Yanks or Mets!). He only lives for "moments" and "paychecks" while cracking complex computer codes to develop better technology. After he completes these projects, his brain is then swiped clean of any recollection of performing such a deed. And he moves on.

Yes, I agree. Yawn. But then there is a twist—he doesn't receive his lump sum after a major session, three years, of "geeking-out." Bennifer soon finds out that with a friend such as his in the movie, who offered the job, who needs enemies?

Bennifer spends the entire movie running from his former friend whom is now his fiend. He only has a trusty manila envelope with only a few random, ordinary items in it. He must figure out why he put these in the folder and how to use in his ongoing escape. It felt like Apollo 13 to me, when they dump out the few items the astronauts had in their possession to somehow use to get them home. Bennifer does the same in this movie, and is too darn predictable in the process.

Uma Thurman only had one good line in the movie—some of the best things in life are mistakes. Bennifer then realizes he has to think(!) around Uma, something of which I think he is incapable not merely because he's Ben Affleck, but also the condition of his constantly swiped brain. Anyway, Bennifer realizes that he loves her and wants to live his life like most of us do, not from one moment to the next with a lot of grey area in-between.

Bennifer's epiphany was probably the most worthwhile thing in the movie, besides the semi-cool motorcycle scene. He says that when you know what your future is you don't have any hope, anything to live for, and the mystery is gone. And I honestly think after watching this movie, I don't want to know how it all goes down. I would rather just be along for the ride. All in all, I wouldn't waste any portion of my paycheck on *Paycheck.*

HOROSCOPES FOR THE WEEK OF JAN. 29- FEB. 5

ARIES
(March 21-April 20)

You will be challenged to put forth your very best, so keep any rebellious thoughts to yourself. Being filled with high energy, make sure you are sensitive to other people's feelings. It's time to come out of your shell and live a little.

TAURUS
(April 21 - May 21)

Guard against any undue stress - someone or something has hit just the right button and drained your energy. Your mate may be having problems coping, and moodiness will no doubt result - remember that actions will always speak louder than words.

GEMINI
(May 22 - June 21)

Make time to stay home and rest, tension from all sides may be stressing you out. Your fresh, new ideas in the workplace will be received very favorably. Conditions are excellent for rapid progress at work. Get in contact with an old friend you've lost track of.

CANCER
(June 22 - July 23)

There may be heavy demands on you, so try to stick to routine and all will go well. If you have been clinging to either a child or lover, you need to let go a little; they need more space now. Angry words may flare between you and another, be cautious.

LEO
(July 24- August 23)

Your mind is usually quick and perceptive. You will no doubt captivate others with your wit and wisdom. Authorities at work are interested in hearing your opinions, and the ability to see the big picture will be greatly appreciated. Listen to the ideas of others.

VIRGO
(August 24 - Sept. 23)

If you can grasp an opportunity to better yourself financially don't pass it up, the effort is worth it. The extra effort may be needed at work - go early and stay late. Your understanding of the needs of both men and women helps you mediate gender-based disputes.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 - October 23)

Heavy demands are made on your time and energy. Disputes with family members can be resolved through thoughtful discussions. Any business meetings will also be productive. Your mate will end the week with a romantic interlude, and, if unattached, a new love is waiting.

SCORPIO
(October 24 - Nov. 22)

Your keen memory and problem-solving abilities will help you to impress your bosses. It's reality check time for you, with memories and intuition playing major roles in your actions for the next few months. There are powerful spiritual insights dominating your inner self.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

It may be time to step back from current projects to think things out, to give you a better perspective on long-term career strategies. It's a good time to share bright ideas with receptive colleagues. There seems to be an old adversary back on the scene, be cautious and patient

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

It will be a challenging week, and you are assertive in getting your ideas across. A friend will no doubt welcome your help, and may be either combative or irrational, so be patient with them. But there will also be a limit to patience, so know when to say enough is enough.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

Your health is in question during the week. Be reassured that there is nothing wrong with you that more rest and less stress won't cure. Take extra time for your mate, and have a long and loving talk with a loved one. Your communication skills will get you through the week's challenges.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 - March 20)

You may need to talk your ideas out. Nobody will mind though because what you have to say is fascinating. The workweek will start out with opportunity for monetary gains. There are differences of opinion that may threaten a friendship, resolve them now.

What's Happinin' around town?

Piano recital (1/30)- Reynolds Recital Hall

Auditions-
Underground Theatre production of "Coming Attractions"-(2/2 & 2/3)

Will Bernard (2/3)- Zebra

Comedy Night (2/4)- Baxter

Yellow Wall Dub Squad (2/5)-Zebra

"A Streetcar Named Desire" *(2/6)- Strand Union Theatre*

Recycling Facts of The week:

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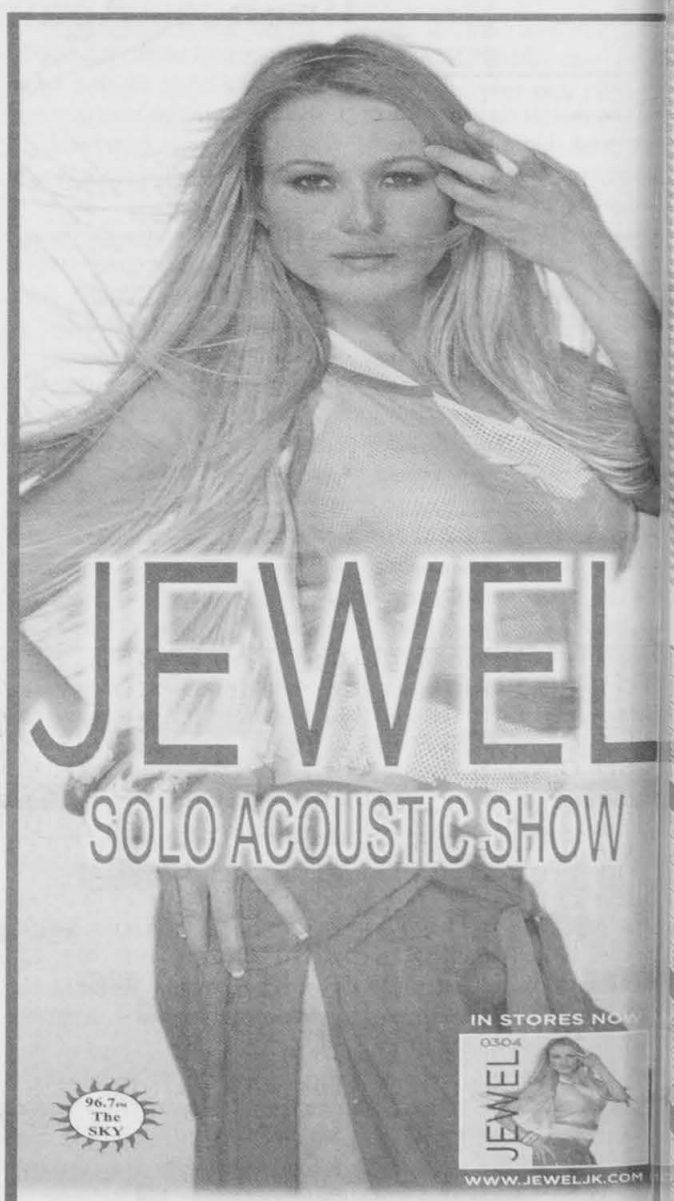
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- RICE
- NEWSPAPER
- WATER PISTOLS (NO SUPER SOAKERS)
- FLASHLIGHTS (NO OPEN FLAMES)
- RUBBER GLOVES
- NOISE MAKERS
- CONFETTI
- TOILET PAPER
- PARTY HATS
- BELLS
- PLAYING CARDS

PLEASE DON'T BRING:

- TOAST
- HOT DOGS
- PRUNES



March 11th
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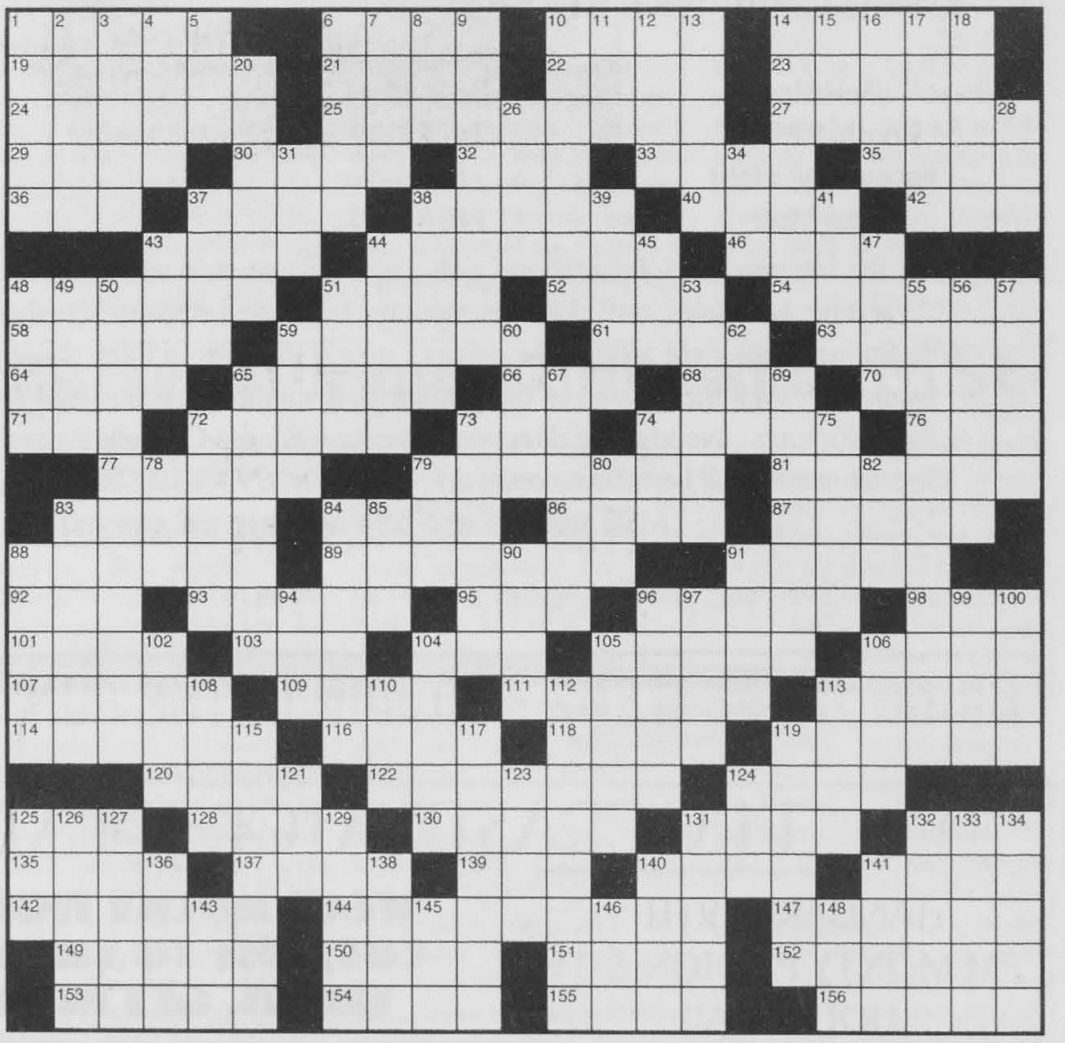
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ACROSS
1 Steam
6 Actress — Hatcher
10 Chowder ingredient
14 Licoricelike flavoring
15 Speak frankly
16 (2 wds.)
17 A Walton daughter
18 Sari wearer
19 Close by
20 Become fond of
21 (2 wds.)
22 Draws out
23 Bumpy
24 Piccadilly statue
25 DC figure
26 Cheerful color
29 Appear
30 Auto mishap
31 Roadmap abbr.
32 Melancholy
33 Popcorn nuisances
36 Las Vegas rival
37 Stadium cheer
38 Big oil supplier
39 Exam time, maybe
40 Breather
41 Library patron
42 Augur
43 Urban problem
44 Pesto and marinara
45 Former teen
46 Cactus habitat
47 Life stories
48 Combat zone
49 Green mineral
50 WXY phone buttons
51 Battery size
52 Poetic contraction
53 Jane Austen novel
54 "How — — doing?"
55 Insulation pieces
58 Cable channel
59 Between ports
(2 wds.)
62 Wire gauge
63 Fruit pastries
64 Traveler's need
65 Dream up
66 Subject
67 Nature's Band-Aid
68 Shangri-la
69 — -bopper
70 Exuberant shout
71 Dismays
72 Piece of wood
73 Cassius Clay
74 Dupe
75 Teachers' org.
76 Has misgivings
77 2001 to Ovid
78 Fishtail
79 Elephant's home
80 Nine-digit ID
81 Thick slices
82 Flower visitors
83 Town near Phoenix
84 Begrudge
85 On terra firma
86 Newspaper edition
87 Say positively
88 Encircle
89 — -Aid (drink mix)
90 Tender
91 Lamb's pen name
92 More frizzy
93 Wishes undone
94 Major conflict
95 Sicily spouter
96 Beach toys
97 Steeple feature
98 Montreal's prov.
99 Face sketcher's start
100 Bath powder
101 Murmur
102 Recipe amt.
103 Attila's horde
104 Dojo activity
105 Feb. 2 consultant
106 PC messages
(hyph.)
107 Hombre's address
108 Novelist Jean —
109 Expert
110 Shaggy flower
111 Fir and spruce
112 "Rabbi Ben —"
113 British school
114 Quarter-pounder

DOWN
1 Citizen
2 Not together
3 Black tea
4 Teller's stack
5 Wheel track
6 Conical abode
7 Hits the wrong key
8 Ipanema's city
9 Burglar
10 Places of origin
11 Resinous deposit
12 Diligent insects
13 Cheapskate
14 Graduate
15 Monsieur's refusal
16 Treated a sprain
17 Coupon clipper
18 "Maria —"
20 Cottonwood
26 Bank on
28 Last degree
31 Pantyhose ruiner
34 Sushi fish
37 Writer — Harte
38 Conceals
39 Ballroom number
41 Norway's patron saint
43 Out of work
44 Malone of the NBA
45 "Vive le —!"
47 Decoy
48 Hindu royalty
49 Party-tray cheese
50 Concert venues
51 Stooped down
53 Ill- — gains
55 Edict
56 Antagonism
57 Musty
59 Some telegraph signals
60 Zingy taste
62 Female rel.
65 Mississippi port
67 Ms. Lansbury
69 Zones
72 Thorn
73 Havana natives
74 Mature
75 Regions
78 Showery mo.
79 Circuit
80 Commercials
82 Poet's eternity
83 Nets
84 South Seas attire
85 Navy noncom
88 — luego!
90 "Stormy Weather" singer
91 Movie pig
94 "The Gold Bug" author
96 Knock for a loop
97 Nobleman
99 Restaurant offering
100 Skye or Wight
102 Fencer's blade
104 Waffle topping
105 Brake parts
106 Large containers
108 Gardner of mystery
110 "Old" London theatre
112 Winter resort (2 wds.)
113 Have vibes
115 Giggles
117 Bram Stoker novel
119 Swigged down
121 RN's org.
123 Wildebeest chaser
124 Home, briefly
125 Stir-fry vessel
126 Skipper's shout
127 More unusual
129 Seaweed
131 Air rifle (2 wds.)
132 Comforter
133 Pitch-black
134 Term paper
136 Rustic road
138 Vera —, Mexico
140 Bull, in Barcelona
141 Laugh (hyph.)
143 Digit
145 Above, to poets
146 Rough shelter
148 Atlas page

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NOON SHOW:

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INTRAMURALS

UP-COMING EVENTS

	Registration Dates	Mandatory Meeting	Event Begins
Aerobics	Jan 2-May1	--	Jan 14
Foosball (dbls)	Jan 27-29	--	Feb 2
Racquetball (dbls)	Feb 3-5	--	Feb 9
Swim Meet	Feb 11-13	--	Feb 18

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